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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 59TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1971 | 12 PAGES | NUMBER 270

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Howard Hughes Blamed Aid For Rift With His Wife; Secret Letter Shows Billionaire's Ire At Bill Gay; Marthat Mitchell's sorority Won't Admit Black Girls.

All on Wrecked Ship Rescued

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Hundreds of passengers and crewmen who escaped in lifeboats from the grounded French cruise ship Antilles were brought here today by the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth II.

The Antilles went aground Friday night on an uncharted submerged reef about half a mile off tiny Mustique Island in the Caribbean and burst into flames. The fire continued to bum early today.

The cruise ship's passengers and crew used lifeboats and other small craft to reach Mustique, where 501 survivors were picked up by the Queen Elizabeth, called to help the stricken vessel. All aboard the Antilles were believed safe.

Another 85 passengers were brought aboard a French vessel and 49 remained on Mustique, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

"The latest unconfirmed report is that there were 635 people on board the Antilles," said a Coast Guard spokesman in Miami. "If this is true, we've rescued all of them. It won't be confirmed until we receive the passenger list."

In Paris, the French Line, which operated the Antilles, said a fuel tank burst when the Antilles struck the reef, spilling oil into the boiler room.

The company said the crew at one time seemed to have brought the fire under control but soon it broke out again in such intensity that it was impossible to extinguish.

Raymond Kerverdo, 47, the captain of the Antilles, members of his staff and fire-fighting crewmen were the last to leave the ship, a spokesman said. They were taken aboard the banana boat Point Allegre of the French Line.

The line said there were 350 passengers, including 117 persons who had boarded at San Juan, P.R., 57 from French islands in the Caribbean, 102 from Venezuela, 11 from Curacao, and four Frenchmen from the mainland of France.

The company said the liner was valued at about $14.4 million, and it considered the ship a "total loss."

Mrs. Joy Sprott, a Mustique housewife reached at the island's single telephone, said the black-hulled luxury liner 'ran aground about a half mile offshore and everyone aboard apparently managed to make it to Mustique. There was absolutely no panic and all the people who have come here are in good condition."

She said the islanders used their small boats to bring many of the passengers from the ship.

Three U.S. Coast Guard planes were sent to the scene 20 miles south of St. Vincent and 450 miles south of San Juan, P.R.

Company officials said the fire broke out in the liner's boiler room, which was pierced when the ship went aground, and spread quickly to the main dining room.

The Barbados cable station picked up the first SOS from the Antilles at 5:22 p.m. EST.

Eight minutes later, another radio call said "abandoning ship as vessel completely on fire."

The antilles, a 600-foot vessel built in 1952, and operated by the French Line, left San Juan Monday for a nine-day cruise. It departed from LaGuaire, Venezuela, Thursday and was due in Barbados today.

The Coast Guard reported Seas were moderate with no shite caps visible.

The Antilles is considered to be the second major liner of the French civil fleet, after the transatlantic liner France.

Jaycees Will Present Awards

Dal Maxville of the St. Louis Baseball Cardinals will speak at the annual bosses' night banquet meeting of the Jaycees and their employers. The event will be at the Country Club Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. according to Larry Lichty, banquet chairman.

The high point will be the announcement of Sikeston's Outstanding Young Man of the year.

A committee headed by Lichty is canvassing churches, businesses, clubs and organizations to determine which young man, 21 through 35, has contributed the most to the community during the year.

Last year's winner was Bill Burch.

The winner will be entered in the Missouri Jaycee contest, which chooses the eight outstanding young men in the state. Those winners will be entered in the U. S. Jaycees competition to determine America's 10 Outstanding Young Men.

Bosses' Night is an annual feature of Jaycee chapters throughout the nation. It is dedicated to bosses, who support the Jaycees and recognize the value of the organization.

Herbert Cathey of the Cathey-Owens Insurance Agency was the winner of last years' Boss of the Year Award.

The toastmaster will be Mike Shain.

Child in Hole Rescued Unhurt

LOMITA, Calif. (AP) — "They're digging right now. They're going to pull you right out," Jose Hernandez shouted to his young daughter trapped at the bottom of the 15-foot-deep hole. He could hear her crying.

"Maybe just a couple more feet, then we'll have a party, you hear?" the 28-year-old county road worker shouted. "Next week we'll have a birthday party."

Minutes later a rescue worker brought Hernandez' daughter to the surface Friday evening. Her face was dirty, her red sweater was soiled and she was crying softly. But she is uninjured and will be ready for the party her father promised her when she turns 3 later this month.

The rescue of Alycia Hernandez, who 5 1/2 hours earlier had tumbled into the 10-inch-by-10-inch hole at a construction site four doors from her home, brought cheers from rescuers and hundreds of spectators.

Alycia, whose dramatic rescue was seen live by thousands of Los Angeles area television viewers, is back home today with her parents. She was to have been kept overnight for observation at a Harbor City hospital, but after a check by doctors, she was declared in good health and sent home Friday night, hospital spokesmen said.

Her father, mother, four grandparents and the family priest who baptized her kept a vigil as rescue teams dug down parallel to the hole into which she tumbled while chasing a ball.

The hole was one of a series dug to support concrete pilings in a storm drainage project. Moments before she fell into it, construction workers had warned Alycia and her playmates to stay away.

The workmen witnessed the accident and summoned Los Angeles County Fire Department rescue teams.

U.S. Speed-up to Cut Saigon Forces 20,000

SAIGON (AP)–The United States will withdraw 20,000 combat troops from the Saigon region during the next four months and deactivate a major tactical headquarters in a speed-up of American disengagement from South Vietnam, the Associated Press learned today.

The U.S. 2nd field force, a tactical headquarters 12 miles northeast of Saigon controlling all U.S. Thai, Australian and New Zealand combat units in the 3rd Military Region, will be reorganized to function strictly in an advisory role.

The 3rd Military Region includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces. It covers an area of 10,000 square miles.

The withdrawal of the 20,000 troops from the Saigon region will end the American combat role in the 3rd Military Region. Only one brigade of American combat troops will remain in the region by May, about 5,000 men, and their role will be one of providing security for U.S. installations.

The units being withdrawn from the 3rd Region are the equivalent of more than a combat division. They include two of the three brigades of the U.S. 1st Air Calvary Division, the 11th Armored Cavalry regiment, and the 2nd Brigade of the 25th Infantry Division. Two other brigades of the 25th Division and its headquarters was redeployed to Hawaii last year.

The only U.S. combat unit remaining in the region after May will be the one brigade of the 1st Air Cavalry division.

Many of the 400 assault and other helicopters of the 1st Air Cavalry Division will be turned over to the South Vietnamese, who are hard-pressed for combat helicopters.

The withdrawal of at least a brigade of the 1st Air Cavalry division had been reported earlier this week by a reliable source.

A significant factor in the decision,sources said, was that senior U.S. officials believe the major American incursion into Cambodia last May and June was so successful that it virtually eliminated the need of U.S. combat forces in the 3rd Military region.

It was the 2nd Field Force, commanded by Lt. Gen. Michael S. Davison, that directed the major part of the American drive into Cambodia.

The drive forced three North Vietnamese divisions to withdraw deeper into Cambodia and at the same time allowed the South Vietnamese to build permanent bases in Cambodia to block enemy infiltration into South Vietnam.

Thus, South Vietnamese Militiamen have made rapid progress in pacifying the 11 provinces surrounding Saigon, sources said.

The deactivation of the 2nd Field Force is the second major American tactical headquarters being deactivated.

Sources estimated that there are 190,000 ground combat troops in South Vietnam out of a total American force of 335,800.

North Viet Missile Site Hit for Threat to B52s

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. fighter-bomber attacked an antiaircraft missile site in North Vietnam Friday after the missile battery threatened American B52 bombers, military spokesmen announced today. They said no missiles were actually fired.

Disclosure of the attack, the first reported raid over North Vietnam since Nov. 30, came while U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird was in Saigon for a four-day visit to South Vietnam.

The attack took place 56 miles northwest of the Demilitarized Zone in the Mu Gia Pass area, spokesmen said.

They gave this account:

The B52s were on raids against North Vietnamese supply routes running southward through Laos just across the border and were being protected by F105 fighter-bombers that carry Shrike air-to-ground missiles.

One F105 crossed into North Vietnam and fired two of the electronically controlled Shrike missiles at the site. **A spokesman** for the U.S Command said the results of the attack were not known. He said there was no damage to U.S. aircraft.

Spokesmen said that although the North Vietnamese missile site did not fire on the B52s, electronic gear on the F105 showed that enemy radar had locked on the strategic bombers in preparation for firing. The F105 then homed its missiles in on the radar impulse from the North Vietnamese position.

Laird says he has authorized U.S. pilots to fire their missiles when they discover that American aircraft are being tracked by North Vienamese radar.

Laird calls this "protective reaction." He has said protective reaction missions are designed to protect the lives of U.S. pilots flying "unarmed reconnaissance missions over North Vietnam and pilots flying missions associated with interdiction of North Vietnamese military supplies throughout southern Laos moving toward South Vietnam."

U.S. B52s have been launching heavy attacks recently along the Ho Chi Minh Trail supply route through southern Laos bordering the Mu Gia pass, one of four main supply routes leading into Laos.

An F105 carried out a similar "protective reaction" strike against a North Vietnamese missile site last Nov. 30 when it threatened, but did not fire on B52 bombers carrying out raids against the Ho Chi Mnh trail. The November attack was 5 1/2 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone near the Laotian border.

Laird held a second round of talks with top American officials **today at Pentagon East, the** headquarters of the U.S. Military Command at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base.

Meeting with the secretary of defense were Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker; Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Adm. John S. McCain, commander of U.S. Force in the Pacific; and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

A spokesman said the talks centered on the progress of Vietnamization—turning more of the war effort over to the South Vietnamese—on the military situation in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, on the United States' military assistance program, and on continuing American troop withdrawlas.

Ground action involving American forces dropped to one of the lowest levels of the war Friday and today. However, three Americans were killed in the crash of an OH6 light observation helicopter shot down about a mile south of the Demilitarized Zone.

Two other Americans were reported killed in mine and booby-trap incidents.

North Vietnamese forces launched a heavy predawn attack today against a South Vietnamese infantry and armored task force just inside Cambodia south of Route 7, about 80 miles northwest of Saigon.

Headquarters said the South Vietnamese beat back the assault with the help of bombers and artillery and killed 53 North Vietnamese troops. South Vietnamese losses were six killed and 18 wounded, headquarters said.

High Jobless Rate Rapped by Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are sharply critical of President Nixon's economic policies with the nation's jobless rate at a nine-year high.

But the Western White House said the President view's Friday's announcement of a 6 per cent jobless rate with concern but not alarm, and as part of a transition from war to peace.

In Washington, the Labor Department's announcement brought a rain of criticism from Democratic officials and key legislators.

Party Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said the increase demonstrates "the ineptness of an administration that refuses, in its cold miscalculations to include the human element."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., urged that voluntary wage and price restraints be adopted immediately.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said, "Working men and women are being made to pay the price of an economic policy that has substituted stringency for flexibility in an attempt to end inflation."

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee and consistent critic of Nixon on economic affairs, said the hike "is further assurance that we have a one-term President on our hands."

"The nation simply will not tolerate policies that allow 4.6 million people to stand in the unemployment line," he said.

Meanwhile, Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy flew to Arkansas and met for an hour with the Democratic chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Wilbur D. Mills.

Mills said he and Kennedy talked about "the rate of unemployment, where we are, and what they propose to do about it."

The rate for December increased from 5.8 per cent to 6 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis when employment failed to pick up as it has traditionally in December.

Department analysts blamed a number of factors. General Motors Corp. suppliers did not call back all workers idled by this fall's extended walkout by the United Auto Workers. There were also fewer people hired to man retail counters during the Christmas and an unusually high number of white collar workers were laid off.

The last time the 6 per cent figure was registered came at the end of the 1960-61 recession period. Over the last year, the rate has gone from 3.5 to 6 per cent.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said in California Nixon's economic advisers still expect the final jobless average for 1970 to level off at 4.9 per cent.

Ziegler said the President remains convinced 1971 will be a good year economically and 1972 will be even better.

News Briefs

Soviets Protest Bombing

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has lodged a "resolute protest" with the U.S. State Department "demanding punishment" for the persons who bombed a Soviet Embassy building in Washington, Tass reported today.

Describing the bombing Friday as "another malicious provocation," the official Soviet news agency repeated the Kremlin's claim that "the U.S. authorities are actually conniving at the provocative acts of Zionist elements against Soviet citizens and offices in the United States."

D. A. Won't Prosecute Wayne

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A complaint against John Wayne involving an alleged obscenity-spiced confrontation between the actor and Vietnam war protestors waving Viet Cong flags won't be prosecuted by the district attorney.

"I think the complaint was a put-on," Dist. Atty. John Price said Friday. Wayne has denied the incident happened.

Gregory Kirkwood, 22, of Sacramento filed a complaint with police seeking to have Wayne charged with disturbing the peace during a star-studded inaugural gala Monday night for re-elected Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Mitchell Regional Officer

Charles Mitchell will be installed tonight in Rolla as regional vice president for district 16 of the Missouri Real Estate Association.

Held in conjunction with the inauguration of the association's 26th president, Robert Carnahan of Rolla, the ceremonies will feature an address by James Kirkpatric, secretary of state.

As a regional vice president Mitchell's duties will include representing Carnahan at meetings in the 16th district, working with the other vice presidents to improve the local real estate boards and serving as a member of the board of directors of the Association.

District 16 includes the counties of Butler, Mississippi, Scott, Stoddard, Dunklin, New Madrid and Pemiscot.

Annual Meeting Of Drainage District Monday

The annual meeting of the Richland Drainage District of Scott and New Madrid Counties will be Monday at 10 a.m. in the basement of the Production Credit Association Building on North Kingshighway.

The meeting will transact business and elect a supervisor. Land owners in the Richland district will attend.

The association organized in 1928, serves several thousand acres west of Sikeston.

The term of supervisor Bill Gemeinhardt has expired.

G. B. Greer is president.

Mattress Burns

Firemen received a call yesterday to 227 Felker at the home of Bobby Gilmore. A bed mattress was destroyed by fire apparently caused by a cigarette.

No Reward For Giving Man Ride

BENTON--A St. Louis motorist's generosity was not rewarded Friday when his car was stolen at Nickerson Farms restaurant.

Sheriff John Dennis said Vincent Brown, 36, is charged with the theft.

The sheriff said the motorist, whom he did not identify, reported he gave Brown a ride from a bus station in Grenada, Miss., after overhearing him say he was en route to St. Louis.

The car was stolen as the motorist was inside the restaurant. Sheriff Dennis said Brown was arrested in the car at Charleston. Brown is being held in the county jail.

The car was not damaged.

Man Arrested In Check Probe

NEW MADRED - Bobby Layman, 22, New Madrid, was taken in custody by the New Madrid sheriff's department suspected of cashing a no account check of $25 at MFA Service Station in Lilbourn yesterday.

Layman was arrested by city officer Gene Lyles after Lilbourn Marshal Johnnie Martin notified New Madrid police.

Tapes and Jewelry Stolen

Mark Noles of 728 Mimosa reported to police yesterday that 32 stereo tapes valued at $208 were stolen from his 1961 Volkswagen parked in front of his home.

Noles said that the right front vent window had been forced open and the tapes had been taken from the glove compartment.

Sandra Hollway of 1327 West Murray Lane reported that a diamond dinner ring and a set of ivory ear rings had been stolen from her home. She placed the value on the missing items at $162.

Six Arrests

Police said this morning that Henry Overton of 814 Gulf had been arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace; James Hoosier of Wear Union, Ill., driving while intoxicated; Elwald Hoelscher of St. Louis, careless driving; Charles Plunk of Matthews, careless driving and Charles Breedlove of 232 Marion and John Mitchell of 319 Smith, disturbing the peace.

Man Seeks Job, Gets Arrested

Robert Lee Tidwell, 20, route one, Matthews went to the Missouri State Employment Service office in Sikeston Friday to look for a job. He was arrested there instead.

Gerald Inman, deputy sheriff of Scott County, said Tidwell was arrested on forgery charges in connection with checks written to Sikeston supermarkets and department stores in October.

Inman said three were written to businesses in Scott County and three to businesses in New Madrid county. Flip Dees, New Madrid county deputy, assisted Inman in the arrest.

Inman said the checks totaled about $100.

Tidwell; who did not resist arrest, was taken to the city jail.

Dinner Marks 58th Birthday

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon is 58 today.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters he expected the President to celebrate the birthday at a quiet Saturday night dinner with Mrs. Nixon, 24-year-old daughter Tricia, and C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, the family friend from Key Biscayne, Fla.

Some other presidential relatives from Nixon's native Southern California might join the group, Ziegler said.

The chief executive, Tricia and Rebozo went for their second afternoon outing in two days Friday, flying by helicopter some 45 miles to the island of Santa Catalina.

On Thursday they had taken a drive around the Orange County countryside near the Nixon's seaside home.

In the center of Avalon, Nixon mingled with townspeople of all ages, signing many autographs. Another crowd awaited him on a beach from which his helicopter whisked him back to San Clemente.

Meeting with newsmen Friday, Ziegler relayed a caution from Nixon against press speculation about future withdrawals of American troops from South Vietnam and dates as to when the remaining forces might be withdrawn from combat.

Electric Rate Hike Suspended

JEFFERSON CITY,--A $1,450,000 increase in electric rates requested by Missouri Utilities Company of Cape Girardeau was suspended today by the Missouri Public Service Commission.

The rates were suspended for 120 days beyond Jan. 10, to allow time for investigation and hearings.

The company earlier had requested an increase of $975,000. When the company filed its prepared testimony in the case on Dec. 30, the company withdrew that request and filed the higher proposal.

According to the company, the proposed rates would increase revenues about 13.5 per cent. The rates would be applicable to service in 58 Southeast and Central Missouri communities.

The rates requested would raise the minimum charge in larger cities by 30 cents per month, the company said, and would increase charges 71 cents for 100 kilowatt hours (kwh) per month, $1.16 for 250 kwh and $2.08 for 500 kwh.

In its order today the Commission allowed the cities of Cape Girardeau, Dexter, Oran and Morley to intervene in the case. The General Counsel was directed to contact the communities of Minor, Nelson, Benton and Arbyrd to ascertain their intent regarding formal intervention.

Other persons desiring to intervene in the case must file an application with the commission at least 10 days prior to the next hearing, which will be set by order of the commission.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight, low 25-32. South winds shifting to north. Sunday partly cloudy to cloudy, high 35-40.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Cold Monday, becoming a little warmer Tuesday then turning colder again Wednesday. Low Monday in teens. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday upper teens and 20s. Highs Monday and Wednesday 30s to lower 40s but mid to upper 40s Tuesday. Rain or snow likely Wednesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 31 and 15 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 4:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 7:13 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow ..... 6:45 a.m.
Full Moon ..... Monday
The planet Mars rises ... 3:03 a.m. and is followed by brighter Jupiter and Jupiter is followed by still brighter Venus. Mars is now moving toward Jupiter.

Judge Rejects Obedience to Orders as My Lai Defense

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — The military judge in a My Lai court-martial has ruled that decisions at the Neurnberg war crimes trials after World War II eliminate obedience to orders as a defense.

Col. Kenneth Howard made the ruling Friday when he refused to let a psychiatrist testify before the six-officer board hearing the case of Sgt. Charles Hutto, charged with assault with intent to kill at least six civilians in My Lai.

The psychiatrist, Dr. James Jordan of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was allowed to testify in the absence of the jury and his statements were read into the record prior to a weekend recess.

He said Hutto was mentally incapable of disobeying any orders to kill civilians during the combat assault on My Lai.

The judge said the testimony failed to focus on whether Hutto considered the legality of any order to kill everybody in the South Vietnamese village March 16, 1968.

Three prosecution witnesses have testified that Capt. Ernest Medina ordered Charlie Company to destroy the village and the people and animals in it during the assault.

Hutto, 22, of Tallulah, La., was a machine gunner in the company's 2nd Platoon.

His lawyers had hoped to prove that Hutto could do nothing other than obey the orders he had received before going into My Lai.

Edward Magill of Miami, Fla., Hutto's civilian lawyer, objected to the judge's decision on orders as a defense.

The war crimes trials, he said, involved "mostly officers and commandants of extermination camps."

"We're talking about end of the line people," he said, nodding his head toward Hutto.

The inability to decide between right and wrong could serve as a defense by reason of insanity, said Howard.

But Magill quickly shot back that he was not suggesting Hutto could not distinguish between right and wrong.

"This goes to his obedience of orders and his inability to disobey them," said Magill.

The psychiatrist said he had interviewed Hutto and members of his family and learned the sergeant was dominated by his father.

"This type of almost total nonquestioning of his father's authority was followed up by his entry into the military structure, which was built upon the same kind of principles," he testified.

Jordan said that at the time of the alleged massacre there was no question that Hutto "did not possess a requisite judgment capability" that would enable him to reject an order after determining it was illegal.

The judge said the order described by the prosecution witnesses was "manifestly illegal."

Franklin Wurtzel, whose objection kept the testimony from the board, asked the doctor if Hutto was at My Lai as "a nonreasoning, data-fed automaton."

"That's about it," said Jordan.

"Sgt. Hutto was not one to be original in any line of thought of his own. He is a follower."

An Army Criminal Investigation Detachment agent testified earlier Friday that Hutto signed a statement in which he admitted slaying civilians during the action.

The statement quoted Hutto as saying he killed "maybe eight to ten, maybe more, maybe less—men, women and children."

"I didn't agree with the killing but we were told to do it," said the statement.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Jan. 2	.00	52	41
Jan. 3	1.52	54	31
Jan. 4	.00	33	12
Jan. 5	.00	28	11
Jan. 6	.00	26	10
Jan. 7	.00	27	19
Jan. 8	.00	31	15
Rainfall for the week			1.52
Rainfall for the month			1.52
Rainfall for the year			1.52

	'67	'68	'69	'70
Jan.	2.07	4.41	10.56	96
Feb.	2.41	2.07	2.28	2.66
Mar.	2.50	8.41	3.20	5.92
Arpr	2.70	5.35	5.96	8.39
May	9.47	7.42	1.96	4.97
June	3.88	2.31	1.26	8.61
July	3.78	4.20	3.29	2.18
Aug.	3.78	1.45	3.29	3.41
Sept	8.08	5.50	2.17	4.97
Oct	4.96	2.04	2.99	5.04
Nov.	3.18	4.95	3.78	2.26
Dec	4.72	6.27	2.02	3.86
Total	46.39	52.48	43.50	53.18

Orders Signed for $2.2 Billion Pay Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has signed executive orders granting pay raises totaling $2.2 billion to four million military and civilian employes.

The increases will average 7.9 per cent for 2.7 million military personnel, and 5.96 for federal white-collar workers.

Nixon, at the Western White House in California, also signed Friday a bill empowering him to adjust federal pay scales annually to put them in line with private industry wages.

Earlier this month he vetoed a bill which would have given a 4 per cent pay hike to 800,000 federal blue-collar employes. He said it would have fed inflation with "costly and unwarranted pay features" and would have meant a cutback in Defense Department employment.

Another bill Nixon signed increases pensions for former presidents from $25,000 to $60,000 annually and for ex-president's widows from $10,000 to $20,000.

Harry S. Truman and Lyndon Johnson are the only living former chief executives.

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower is the only president's widow entitled to a pension since Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis surrendered her right to the benefit.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, January 9, 1971 – First strolling musicians have their strollers confiscated.

* * *

A girl becomes an old maid when she starts acting like one. It is not a matter of age.

* * *

You know, I've been thinking since I notified Tony Heckemeyer our representative in the legislature, that he should introduce a bill or bills in the legislature when it meets this year raising the price of gasoline 2 cents a gallon and the sales tax, raising it 2 cents. Let those two means be the method by which the State gets its money necessary to do the normal business and not get so damn far behind other States. It's a little wonder that Missouri is falling behind in highway construction. The State is still saddled with a nickel gasoline tax – the lowest in the United States. But there is no similar arbitrary limitation on the cost of building new roads. With the exception of medical expenses no other major segement of the American economy has been more drastically affected by inflation. According to the Department of Transportation, the same miles of super highway that cost one million dollars in 1960 would now require an expenditure of one million five hundred forty eight thousand dollars. In the decade the cost of structural steel has jumped 110 per cent, while the price of structural concrete has risen 97 per cent. Excavation, one of the principal factors in modern raod building has gone up 76 per cent. In contrast, the cost of living index has increased 33.3 per cent during the same ten years. No wonder highway projects have been on the drafting board for years are still on in blueprints.

Many other States including Kansas and Illinois have reacted in a constructive manner. These neighboring States have now raised their gasoline tax from a nickel to seven cents a gallon to make up for spiraling costs, but Missouri is still lagging behind. Among the many problems that will face the 1971 legislature, few carry the priority of adequate highway financing. The Missouri Highway Commission has recommended tying a two per cent increase in the gas tax of the state bond program for road construction, we believe this approach is unrealistic. The bonds would be submitted to voters in the form of a constitutional amendment. If the bond should be defeated at the polls, no additional funds would be available for steped-up construction. A more intelligent approach would be to raise the gasoline levy two cents, then give the voters the option of speeding construction through a bond program. If the bond should fail the State would still have enough new revenue to increase the road program on a pay-as-you-go basis. We hope that Representative Heckemeyer pays attention to our suggestion. We make very few suggestions and hardly ever give the legislators hell. And we think that maybe that's one of the mistakes that Missouri newspapers make.

* * *

"A good marriage is between a blind wife and a deaf husband." Michael D. Montaigne 1560 A.D.

* * *

I wonder if the people who attended the First Baptist Church at the Sunday School session last Sunday, how many of them caught cold from the cold place. I do not know why they don't put in the budget to buy gas to heat that room. It's cold in the winter and hot in the summer. They neither run the air conditioner when it ought to be run or run the heating system when it ought to be run. For the first time in five years I have the worst cold that I've had. So far I've been able to keep it up in my head. I hope it doesn't get down below.

* * *

The most vivid memory I have of my grandfather is that of him sitting in a ladderback chair at the hearth before a great fire, stropping his pocketknife on a shoe. He believed in a sharp knife, and this was a nightly ritual.

Now comes Old Moore's 1971 Almanack, full of astrology, prophetic hieroglyphs and world forecasts, with this:

"It is claimed that if one leaves a sharp knife during the night on a windowsill and allows the full moon to shine on it, the knife can never be made sharp again."

Thus the moon gets credit, or blame, for still another function in folklore.

My favorite almanac also notes that "a Cancer person can always improve on ways of making work easier, like attaching an eraser to a typewriter by means of a long string."

* * *

We received this item, "America, The Beautiful," clipped and sent to us by a reader with no identification. It has a message so we reprint it as follows:

America is a goodland -- not a perfect land -- but a good land. With all its faults, it is still the great hope of mankind. The common people discovered it before the social scientists. The social scientists think of America as a problem. The people think it is a land of opportunity.

America is a beautiful land. We might never learn this from our literature. A refugee from Europe said recently,"When I read American literature, I thought America was made up of nothing but slums, factories, smokestacks, and gasoline tanks, and miles and miles of trucks and dumpy heaps." Careless Americans have created a pollution problem and American authors have rightly criticized, but no one had told this European about the grandeur of the Hudson, the lawns and gardens of our small towns, the beauty of our trees. No one had told her of the rock walls of Connecuticut, the majesty of the Rockies, the autumn foliage of the Midwest, the forsythia of the South, the redbud blooming along the hills of Missouri, or the beautiful songbirds that we have everywhere.

A nation that can overcome the difficulties of space exploration can overcome the problems of pollution if it so determines to do so.

America is a beautiful land, and most Americans are determined to keep it that way.

* * *

A letter from a relative is much more apt to contain advice than money.

* * *

How well some ugly men marry!

* * *

When voters approve an elected official to public office they entrust in that person the power to enforce their laws.

They expect this to be done and have a right to demand it.

This power cannot, at any time, be shirked or abused. If this is done, the people have a right to know the facts. That is what this editorial is about.

This newspaper recently pointed out that a person elected to hold office in Scott County's judicial system is subject to question regarding residency.

The proper thing for this newspaper's reporters to do was to contact Thomas Gilmore, Scott County prosecuting attorney, in an attempt to ascertain what the law is. Gilmore refused to give an opinion and said he does not know whose duty it is to verify qualifications of elected public officials.

Gilmore said he would request an opinion from John Danforth, state attorney general, but only if requested by the elected official in question. This is assinine.Who in the world would expect the official to request an opinion that could remove him from office.

It seems that Gilmore is more interested in maintaining harmony with fellow elected officials than he is in insuring that the county's judicial system remains legal.

Gilmore had better come to understand that it is the people's law he has been elected to enforce. We would hope that the prosecutor has not allowed politics to play any part in his reluctance to tell the people what the law is or make an attempt to find out the law.

The important question is what would happen to the decisions rendered by the elected official in question should he be found ineligible to hold the office. Would they be null and void?

* * *

The cop who gives a driver a ticket may avoid being an escort at his funeral.

* * *

Gerald Ingram says "What this country needs is a college to teach our children what they think they know."

* * *

We congratulate Governor Hearnes on his appointment of Senator McNeil of St. Louis to the Board of Curators to succeed Oliver Ferguson of Fredericktown whose health is very bad. But we believe that Senator McNeil is the first negro to be appointed to the Missouri University Board of Curators. Senator McNeil will also bring to the Board a wide variety of experience and he can teach them the need of what the University needs to take care of the minority.

* * *

Albert Capler says "The reason dollar bills wear out so fast is because so many folks are passing the buck."

* * *

Underrated. In Seattle, Theodore F. Earp, humiliated by the petty charge of drunkenness, protested to the police: "Why, I'm more important thatn that. The FBI is *after me.*"

* *

GRAYVILLE, ILL., MERCURY - INDEPENDENT: "A couple of would- be bandits found out crime does not pay... when an apparently successful service station hold-up in Kansas City became a cropper in a comedy of errors. The two emerged from the station, only to find their get- away car had been towed off by police for being in a no - parking zone. One tried, unsuccessfully, to hide beneath a parked car. The second was captured when he appeared at the police impoundment to claim his car. Just nothing goes right some days."

* * *

Danse Macabre



TOMORROW

JANUARY 10 — SUNDAY

ETHAN ALLEN'S BIRTHDAY. Jan. 10. Revolutionary War hero born in Litchfield, CT, this day, 1738. Leader of the Vermont 'Green Mountain Boys.'

* * *

JANUARY 11 — MONDAY

CHAD: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Jan 11. Independence Day.

DEHOSTOS' BIRTHDAY. Jan. 11. Puerto Rico. Celebrates birth on this day of Puerto Rican patriot and scholar, Eugenio Maria de Hostos, (1839-1903).

FERRARY'S BIRTHDAY. Jan 11. Purpose: 'To observe the birthday of the internationally famous philatelist Philipp la Renotiere von Ferrary who devoted his life to the study of stamps," sponsor: The Ferrary Society, Pleasant Valley, NY 12569.

RODEO WEEK. Jan 11-18. Fort Myers, FL.

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Board of Veterinary Fund, $18,750.00.

* * *

Remember when $5 worth of groceries wouldn't fit into one bag — let alone one stomach!

* * *

One of life's briefest moments is the time between reading the sign on the expressway and realizing you just missed the exit ramp.

* * *

HARRISS CRITICAL OF 'MISREPRESENTATION'

The misuse of words, indeed, some misrepresentations when dealing with economic topics, particularly taxes, was criticized by professor C. Lowell Harriss of Columbia University in an address to Tax Foundation, Inc.'s 21st National Tax Conference.

One misuse, he said, stands out above others. "I refer to the treatment of corporations as different from people. Time and again . . . taxes on individuals have been contrasted with taxes on corporations as if business taxes were not 'people' taxes."

Higher tax burdens on corporations, he continued, are interpreted as presumably not hurting people.

"Somehow, perhaps deliberately, more probably by unthinking oversight, speakers have ignored the basic reality that all taxes must be paid by human beings — as owners, or as recipients of payments for the services of labor or property."

A cut in the corporation income tax rate by perhaps one or two percentage points a year, said Professor Harriss elsewhere in his address, would permit "substantial reform over 10 or 15 years without much decline in revenue."

* * *

An aging lawyer was visited by a beautiful and buxom blonde client. As he closed the door to his private office, he advised his secretary: "If you hear anybody scream, it will be me."

* * *

THE ROLE OF ADVERTISING

An official of the National Newspaper Association remarked, " 'Advertising' with a Capital 'A', has taken an unmerciful beating at the hands of consumerists in recent years." The consumerists, he points out, say advertising provides the consumer with no useful information. The truth is that advertising contains a staggesing amount of useful product information, beginning with such elemental facts as where an item is for sale, during what hours and at what price. Newspaper advertisements are usually filled with detailed information that enables purchaser and seller to come to a meeting of minds, and thus keep our entire free market economic system rolling along in high gear.

The Association official touched on a phase of advertising with which the public has little familiarity -- the policy guides which determine acceptance or rejection of advertising by newspapers. In practice, the self - regulation of advertising content by the newspapers is a more effective safeguard against fraud or deception than a mountain of laws. Yet, it is carried on without impairing the basic function of advertising or the fluidity of the marketplace. Newspaper self - regulation of advertising, as the official observes, is pragmatic and direct, and based upon the " ... knowledge and experience of the publisher and his staff."

It should never be forgotten that advertising is the underpinning of a free press.

* * *

The doc had just given Uncle Grover a deep needle shot in the po-po. "Did that hurt?", inquired the doc.

"Hell, no!", replied Uncle Grover. "I ain't never been hurt but twice."

"How was that?", asked the doc.

"I was hunting once", related Uncle G. "Had a nature call right after dark and sat in a bear trap."

"Gosh!", said Doc. "I bet that did hurt. When was the other time?"

"When the slack gave out on the bear trap chain."

H.L. Hunt Says

MORE SOVIET SEAS?

The rise of Soviet naval strength in the Mediterranean has caused observers to reflect, for some time now, that this major body of water is fast becoming a "Soviet sea." Now, even the New York Times--which can hardly be considered a hard-line anti-communist publication--has noted that the Indian Ocean also may become a Soviet sea.

In an all-out confrontation with the Soviet Union, Russian or U.S. naval activity--or any activity--in Southern Asia or the Indian Ocean would be useless. But the importance of these developments to Cold War strategy could be something else. And strategy for Cold War, or "limited" war, is what our leaders have, for better or worse, been pursuing almost exclusively ever since World War II.

American and allied interests in the Cold War could be adversely affected by Soviet domination of the Indian Ocean. The old European-oriented grand strategy held that there were four great oceanic passages: the Straits of Gibraltar, the Suez Canal, the Straits of Malacca at Singapore, and the Panama Canal. The Soviet fleet in the Mediterranenacn could soon be capable of blocking Gibraltar and Suez, which is alreday restricted by the Mideast War. Soviet naval dominance in the Indian Ocean could seal off the other end of the Suez passage through the Red Sea, and also close the Malacca Strait entrance to the Indian Ocean and Southern Asia.

The rumored Soviet submarine base in Cuba could threaten the eastern approaches to the Panama Canal and turn the Caribbean into still another Soviet sea. HLH

An Editors Outlook



By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THE NOT-NOW GENERATION
by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THEY finally got the first towboat up the $1.2 billion Arkansas-Verdigris waterway to the Port of Tulsa and maybe this is the time to pay a little tribute to the Not-Now Generation.

The Not-Now Generation can be defined as those people who work their hearts out for things they may never see or enjoy. This in in contrast to the Now Generation which wants its kicks now.

Sen. Bob Kerr wasn't along on that triumphant ride up the 440-mile chain of lakes, locks and canals from the Mississippi to Oklahoma. Nor was Newt Graham, nor Congressman David Terry of Arkansas. They are all dead.

WHETHER the navigation project is a gigantic boondoggle, as its opponents charge, or whether it will open up new horizons of prosperity for a whole area of America that has sat upon a high freight-rate plateau, it represents 35 years of planning, promotion and agitation. And in 35 years a lot of people die.

So most of the gray heads are gone who gathered in little groups even before World War II to throw their weight behind what seemed the remotest hope. They'll never see the gates open or hear the whistles.

The majority of them knew they never would, but they worked, anyway.

THE great projects of humankind are built by people who struggle for what they'll never see.

Eighteen popes died between the beginning of St. Peter's Basilica and its completion. So did five of the chief architects.

When Pierre Charles L'Enfrant, the French engineer who laid out Washington, D.C., died in 1825 his dream of noble vistas and broad malls was still a dream. Coaches and wagons bogged down inthe bottomless mire of Pennsylvania Avenue. Pigs rooted around the domeless Capitol.

In 1841 Charles Dickens scoffed at Washington a ,"city of magnificent intentions." Few of the handful of patriots who set out to raise money for the Washington Monument in 1848 lived to see it completed 36 years later.

JOHN ROEBLING, incurably ill, sat swathed in blankets at the window of his Brooklyn home and watched the first cables spun for his Brooklyn Bridge. But he had been in his grave 14 years before it became a wonder of the world.

Great ideas achieve momentum slowly. Seven hundred years ago Griar Roger Bacon grew disgusted at the witchcraft and necromancy that passed for science and medicine. He advocated that things be tested, the results noted and spread abroad, so that worthless theories could be discarded and promising clues followed up. This was to be, of course, the "scientific method."

Yet centuries after Bacon was buried men were still trying to charm base metal into gold, and even today in our universities some professors are starting with rigid premises and trying to find facts to fit them. But no one in history did more to lead man out of futility than this medieval monk.

A SCHOOL is not a Now thing. It is a Not-Yet thing. It pays no quick dividends. It merely hopes to prepare a generation so that it can produce dividends. Elderly couples with no shcool-age children who pay taxes or make gifts to support schools cannot possibly personally benefit from these outlays. They are contributing to a future they will not see.

Contrast this behavior with the character who thinks he has a right to burn down a school because it doesn't meet his standards. Whatever it is he wants, it Now.

ANY given graveyard contains the corpses of three kinds of people--those who counted, those who by reason of early death, long disability of ignorance could harldy have counted, and those who could have counted, but didn't

Of the three, the latter group is the deadest.

Drive among the tombstones. Read the names of the people you remember who ate the rubber chicken and sat through the long committee meetings and panhandled for good causes and schemed for things that would improve the community.

Think of all the projects they worked for that lagged behind the undertaker, or that still remain a future hope. Yet there lies interred the salt of the earth. There lies the Not-Now Generation.

OLD Louis Pasteur, having yanked medicine into the modern age and having pointed out the way to de-fang the epidemic beast, had no time for self-congratulation. On his deathbed at Saint-Cloud he murmured:

"So little time. So much to do."

Not now. Not for me. But for someday.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Subsidizing Terror: U.S. Pays $72.5 Million To Have Itself Insulted.

WASHINGTON: -- The last straw was Pavel Astapenko. He is a disciplined Communist Party member, a Soviet citizen and recently was appointed Assistant Director-General of the International Labor Organization (ILO) -- which has a place , a large elite staff, and comfortable headquarters on the lovely lake Leman in Geneva, Switzerland.

When tovarich Astapenko was appointed no American governmental, business or labor official was consulted or advised. So tempers flared here, faces got as red as Mr. Astapenko's politics and the U.S. refused to pay its dues.

Immediatedly the Soviets, who have not yet paid their United Nations multimillion dollar 10-year-old Congo assessment, became quite indignant. So did some American Congressmen. They asked U.C. Comptroller General Staats to direct a General Accounting Office (GAO) audit of 1' affiare Astapenko and the ILO American dues money to boot.

And it develops that the U.S. took quite a booting, according to the GAO report dated Dec. 22, 1970.

About $72.5 million worth of booting, to be exact, in just the past five years. Of this amount the U.S. still has to pay some $7.5 million in dues.

For this money -- which could have built housing projects in several central cities, or cleaned up the polluted home front, or helped out the poor -- the GAO says the State Department did little.

"The results," says the report," ...has been almost unimpeded expansion of Soviet bloc influence in the organization."

This is an extremely serious and significant report. And warning, too. In effect, tens of millions of dollars have poured from the U.S. Treasury into a pro-Soviet secretariat and into many projects which have aided nations in direct alliance with North Vietnam, Cuba, North Korea and Maoist China.

First let's look at the secretariat -- the ILO central staff. Since 1956 the percentage of Americans has been virtually stable with few increases of the U.S. citizens to the staff. But in the period from '56 to '69 the Soviets have increased the Communist bloc's share of employes by 350 percent.

This was accomplished in many ways -- not the least of which was the secretariat's refusal to pay the expense of selected American applicants for the trip to Switzerland for personal interviews. Yet they could really not be hired here. But Soviet bloc nationals and other Europeans as well as Asians had their expenses paid -- and in India, applicants are hired on the spot although Americans were told that the ILO Washington, D.C., was just not sufficiently experienced to hire anyone.

Most of the ILO's funds have been supplied by the U.S. We have been paying not only 25 per cent of the tripartite (government-business-labor) organizatins's annual budget, but other monies indirectly throught the United Nations.

The U.N., with which the ILO is affiliated, throws money into the till -- but 40 per cent of these payments come from the U.S. Treasury.

Mind you now, the purpose of American particiapation is the ILO is to promote in the organization, "economic and social development of less developed countries and free democratic institutions, as an alternative to totalitarian systems."

Just how this is to be done by helping the Soviet block which, incidentally, pays only 12 per cent of the annual budget, is something the Comptroller General couldn't quite see.

Take Poland, for example, where thousands of workers were hit by tank guns and mauled by the secret police. Three hundred persons were killed in the recent abortive revolt touched off by the Gdansk dock workers' and shipbuilders' fight for bread.

Economic and social help has flown from the ILO to the old Gomulka government. Economists and automation specialist were supplied to Warsaw by the ILO even during the worst of Gomulka's anti-Semitic years. Why?

Such help in rationalizing Communist industry and economics and computer science has gone to the rest of the Soviet bloc. This technical assistance has been invaluable. Even Cuba has been aided. Yet during all the years since the Soviets rejoined in 1953, American dollars have carried most of the cost. And American delegates have been hit by most of the abuse.

Then, last year, the new Director-General named Pavel Astapenko one of his top deputies. This will simply guarantee the acceleration of Soviet bloc infiltration.

Since this ILO is no plaything, no mere caretaker of palaces, Tovarich Astapenko's point was a serious one. The ILO has considerable influence in global labor and industrial circles. Its decision could make or break a corporation or some labor movements.

So he was the last straw and American labor convinced the Congress not to appropriate money for fiscal year 1970-1971 -- the $7.5 million.

Immediately, certain apologists took to horse. They charged this to be an atavistic reaction. But here is what the Comptroller General has to say:

"The agencies (State Dept., et al.) have seemingly continued to direct much attention to defense of their manner of participation in the Organization and to make statements indicating that the situation is more satisfactory than it actually is. This seems to indicate a disinclination by the agencies, particular the Dept. of State, which has primary responsibility in this area, to formulate the objectives and take the action required to meet and deal with the very difficult problems which remain."

Which in street jargon means that the spoilage of some $72.5 million is being covered up. Why? And by whom?

Why should the U.S. help those nations on whose ghastly shingle is the truncheon of the secret police?

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--A glimpse into the private life of phantom billionaire Howard Hughes, revelaing his distress over the break-up of his marriage to actress Jean Peters, can now be shown.

Some of the confidential documents impounded by the Nevada court in the Hughes case have been slipped to us.

In response to a message from his Nevada straw boss Robert Mahue, Hughes scribbled an angry note blaming the "irrevocable loss of my wife" upon another aide, Frank "Bill" Gay.

Maheu had reported to Hughes that Gay's wife, Mary, was shaken up over the circumstances of her daughter's marriage. Maheu urged the eccentric billionaire, therefore, to send a generous wedding present.

Retorted Hughes in a handwriten note: "I certainly cannot get very sympathetic about Mary Gay being "shook up' when Bill's total indifference and laxity to my pleas for help in my domestic area, voiced urgently to him week by week throughout the past 7 to 8 years, have resulted in a complete, I am afraid for this irrevocable loss of my wife.

"I am sorry, but I blame Bill completely for this unnecessary debacle."

HUGHE'S DIVORCE

Jean Peters obtained a divorce from Hughes last year after 13 years of marriage. By remaining his wife, she could have claimed a large share of his $4 billion fortune. Those who know the actress say she wanted to live her own life and was happy to settle for a $150,000 home and $50,000 a year alimony for life.

"I don't usually discuss this subject," Hughe's note added, "but the whole episode you describe to me seems very insignificant indeed compared to the instances when I feel he (Gay) let me down--utterly, totally, completely."

In another handwritten note to Maheu, Hughes elaborated on his disenchantment with Gay. This is significant, since Gay is one of the leaders of the faction that ousted Maheu.

Wrote Hughes: "I thot that when we came here, and I told you not to invite Bill up here and not to permit him to be privy our activities, you had realized that I no longer trusted him.

"So, Bob, you suit yourself about going to his daughter's wedding. I do not prefer it. I am not going to ask you not to, but I surely am not very happy about it.

"As to giving his family money, Bob, this again is in up to you. It certainly does not have my encouragement. My bill of complaints against Bill's conduct goes back a long way and cuts very deep."

The Hughes memos, still held secret by the Nevada court, almost certainly will be released in the course of the legal battle for control of the Hughes empire.

MARTHA'S SORITY

The chic national sorority, Chi Omega, preaches "Christian Ideals" but disciplines chapters that uphold the Christian ideal of sisterhood for Negroes.

Chi Omega's most celebrated alumna, by the way, is Martha Mitchell, whose husband, Attorney General John Mitchell, is supposed to enforce integration.

The 100,000-member sorority is dominated by its iron-willed 88-year-old head, Mary Love collins, who not only has put Collins, on probation for practising Christianity but has obstreperously branded her detractors as "communists."

When the chapter at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., initiated a black girl, for example, Mrs. Collins dispatched a national Chi Omega representative to the campus. She swifty put the chapter on probation over the protest of Thiel's President Chauncey Bly.

Another representative was put on a plane to Washington, D.C. after George Washington University's chapter "rushed" some black students. She brought a message from the grand duchess of Chi Omega temporarily dissolving the chapter, but the outraged members decided to sue for breach of contract. A few days before the case came to court, Mrs. Collins back down. By then, the black girls had pulled out, and the discouraged George Washington chapter disbanded.

At Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., the chapter was put on probation after it joined in a statement by all campus sororities agreeing not to discrimintate. Some of the disgusted members resigned.

In Ohio, Marietta College's Chi Omega chapter was slapped with probation after pledging a Negro girl. The Young woman quit, and the soroity was reinstated.

"People prefer their own kind," Mary Love Collins told us. She denied, however, that national headquarters dictates racial qualifications to the local chapters. All the cases of alleged discrimination, she said, involved issues unrelated to the girls' race.

Asked whether Chi Omega has any Negro members, she admitted: "So far as I know, we have none."

Footnote: The sorority's attorney, former Rep. Gordon Scherer, R-Ohio, has advised Mrs. Collins on federal laws which prohibit discrimination at federal subsidized or state-supported schools. In one way or another, this applies to most Chi Omega campuses . Scherer draws on a long career with the old House Un-American Activities Committee. State Secretary Bill Rogers recently appointed him, ironically, to the National Commission for UNESCO, a United Nations body noted for its work in bringing the races together.

Nips When Cooking With Sherry, Drinks Too Much

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in the hope that my mother will see this letter and do something about herself. Mom is a big wheel in our town. Everyone knows her as an active leader and a crusader for worthy causes.

Her problem: Booze. Mom doesn't touch a drop during the day. She starts nipping while she fixes supper. She cooks with sherry and drinks half a bottle before Dad gets home. If he is 30 minutes late, the food is burned and she is plastered. Mom fell twice last week and was lucky she didn't break her neck. It makes me sick to see a woman of her intelligence staggering around making no sense. I'll be going away to college next year and I'm scared to death of what might happen to Mom if she's left alone in the house. Please, Ann, tell her to join A.A.-----D.M.

Dear D.M.: Telling her to join A.A. is no answer. Until your mother feels she's ready for A.A. it won't do her any good. I hope she sees this letter, recognizes herself and decides the time is NOW.

Dear Ann Landers: You gave some advice to the woman whose mother called her ten times a day. Do you have any advice for me? My mother is wonderful. It's my mother-in-law who is driving me buggy.

We don't need an alarm clock. She wakes us up every morning at 7:30. I counted her calls yesterday. There were eleven. Her last call was at 9:35 at night. She was telling us to go to bed and get some rest.

If my husband and I aren't home she starts calling our friends. We've had several people tell us that Don's mother was looking for us the other night. They hoped nothing was wrong. This can be embarrassing, especially when she wakes people up.

When our daughter is home (weekends) she answers the phone. I've asked her to tell Grandma I'll call her back. This makes Grandma mad so she phones every five minutes until I talk to her. My husband says to take the phone out, but I hate to cut myself off from friends and other family. What do you suggest? ----Ma Bell's Prisoner

Dear Prisoner: You mother-in-law has a case of chronic telephonitis -- a neurotic compulsion for which there is no known cure. I suggest a second phone, unlisted. It would be worth the money to free youself from her merciless badgering. Inform your friends and family of the new number. Leave the old phone in -- just for your mother-in-law. Turn the bell down so the ring is distinguishable from the second phone. When the old phone rings you'll know it's the doll and you can answer when and if you feel like it.

Dear Ann Landers: Two year ago you printed a saying in your column: "To worry is not to trust. To trust is not to worry." These words helped me and my family through a very rough period.

My older brother was sent to Vietnam just about then. Everyone in the family adored him. If anything had happend to my brother we would have all gone to pieces. I embroidered your saying, framed it and hung it on the kitchen wall. It became our family motto.

My brother is home now and we are sothankful. I am sure we all worried less because of the comfort we found in that saying. Although I made the tapestry to give us courage while waiting, I now realize it goes for every aspect of life. Thank you, Ann. -----Poughkeepsie

Dear Po: I'm glad the motto helped, and I'm sure your letter will help others.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets 7:30 p.m Monday at the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m Monday at Pauline's Cafe.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe at Cross-Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

MONDAY
New Madrid County Shirtsleeves meeting is 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday at Howardville school. Movies about senior citizens will be shown. Alex Cooper and Sister Barbara McCord will report on Circle City homes for retarded women. Manpower Development Training and job openings will be discussed. Interested persons invited to attend.

MONDAY
LILBOURN Civic Improvement Club meets 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bill Jones. Program is Conservation.

TUESDAY
Chapter 293, Order of Eastern Star meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple

TUESDAY
Holy Name Society of Immaculate Conception Church will have a stew dinner for all men of the parish at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the grade school.

TUESDAY
Chamber of Commerce will NOT meet Tuesday. Next meeting date will be announced.

WEDNESDAY
United Methodist Men meet 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the educational building for dinner, election of officers and program.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley.

THURSDAY
Mrs. Laura Crews of Cape Girardeau will present program at Woman's Club meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Leo Hedgepeth.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

THURSDAY
New Madrid County R-1 enlarged Community Teachers Association meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Howardville school.

meetings and things

MONDAY
Welcome Wagon will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the First National Bank.

MONDAY
VFW Auxilary to Post 3174 meets in the Heritage House at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
JU of Peo meets at 1:30 with Rosemary Vandivort at 8 Bel Aire.

love is ...



. . . congratulating him after winning a football game.

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Scouts Elect Gilmore As Brownie Chairman



Mrs. Tom Gilmore

Mrs. Tom (Carol) Gilmore has been elected by the Brownie Neighborhood and appointed the Cotton Boll Scout President to serve as Neighborhood Chairman for a 3 year term, which began Jan. 1, and will end December 31, 1973.

As Brownie Neighborhood Chairman, Mrs. Gilmore assumes a volunteer position of importance, to guide and direct the Brownie Scout program in the Sikeston-Vanduser-Morehouse area.

Mrs. Gilmore has two important goals; that every girl be offered the opportunity to become a Brownie Girl Scout, and the the best possible leaders will be provided for Brownie troops.

meetings and things

TUESDAY
Matthews elementary PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. for Father's Night. Sam Harbin will be guest speaker.

New babies

CASKEY-Mr. and Mrs. James W. Caskey of Sikeston are parents of James Matthews, born Dec. 23 in Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighted 7 pounds 9 ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Caskey is the daughter of Mrs. H.D. Raigains of Sikeston. Caskey, a sales representative for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco company, is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Wendell Caskey of Columbia, formerly of Sikeston.

DAVIS—Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis of Dexter, Chaffee General Hospital, 4 a.m. Monday. Name, John Henry. Weight 8 pounds. Fourth child, fourth son, Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Katherine Sain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Sain of Momence, Ill.

Mr. Davis is a bricklayer, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis of Oran.

FORD-Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ford of Poplar Bluff, Chaffee General Hospital, 10:15 p.m. Tuesday. Name, Bobbie Jill. Weight 5 pounds 12½ ounces. Sixth child, third daughter. Mrs. Ford is the former Miss Martha Vaughn. Mr. Ford is employed by Everett Allen Auto Sales., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ford of Sikeston.

Fernando Columbus' Dairy to be Presented

"Fernando Columbus Goes Adventuring With His Father" is a true story of Christopher Columbus's fourth and last voyage to the New World in crew. The diary has been translated and adapted into a children's play by Marian DePew Ostrander and is directed by Edwin Child.



FERNANDO COLUMBUS (Toy Armstrong) holds a replica of his father's ship as he accepts from his friend Dolores (Gina Citoli) a diary in which he kept a record of the exciting events of his voyage with his father, Christopher. The National Children's Theatre touring production of "Fernando Columbus Goes Adventuring With His Father" is based on Washington Irving's famous story drawn from young Fernando's diary, and brings to life the fast moving and vivid events of Columbus' Fourth visit to the New World. Brilliantly costumed and delightfully presented by a cast of professional actors, this play will be presented on January 22 at 4 p.m. by Delta Delta Delta Alumnae in Academic Hall, SEMO State College in Cape Girardeau.

On the 9th day of May 1502, Christopher Columbus set sail on his fourth and last voyage tothe New World. His youngest son, Fernando, who was a page in the Court of Queen Isabella of Spain, was allowed to go on the voyage. In his diary, Fernando tells about the terrible storm at sea that shipwrecked them; the duel fought with the villainous Captain Porras, and many other dangerous adventures.

When Fernando goes ashore in American he finds a small Indian boy about to be murdered by cannibals. With the help of the sailors from the ship, Fernando saves the Indian boy, who becomes the crew's mascot and a lifetime friend of Fernando. Another highlight of this exciting story is Columbus frightening the natives into bringing food to his starving crew.

Fernando Columbus is the second playof the current season. It is produced by the National Children Theatre and brought to Cape Girardeau, under the auspices of the Delta Delta Delta Alumnae. Mrs. James Besher, 334-6115, and Mrs. John Mark Scully, 335-2990, may be contacted for tickets in advance.

HERITAGE HOUSE

MONDAY
1:30 p.m. Knitting class.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Surplus Foods
1:30 p.m. Cards and table games
1:30 p.m. Bridge Class
7:00 p.m. Bible Study - non-denominational

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. "Do Your Thing Day"
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics 1:30 p.m. Carpentry 6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. Sewing Bee

SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Open for drop-ins

Books Are Friends For The Children

What is a book to a child? Is it an adventure, a learning? Is it an experience with something new and different? Does it give the child a chance to learn about something not familiar to his daily life? The answer to the question is "They can be."

Books are excellent means of providing your children with new learning experiences. Whether your child reads or not he can learn from your reading the printed words for him or by looking at the pictures. Books can be an opening door to a new world of learning for a child.

In our surrounding area there are many excellently squipped libraries with books especially selected with the different age levels of children in mind.

The trip to the library can be an adventure in learning. The child learns about what a library is. He can become familiar with the librarian and get to know what she does for him. He can learn responsibility by learning he must care for the book he "borrows." And he can learn many new things from the books he borrows.



MRS. GREGORY SCHERER of Benton livens up a story for Timmy by using homemade hand puppets. Added attractions such as these puppets can make a story more enjoyable for children.

How do you selecet a book for a child? First, he can help you select the book. You will want to consider his age, his interests, what he now knows and what new things he will find fun to learn.

To a city child a book about a farm visit may open many new adventures. Or a child who may have a visit with a doctor soon can get a good feeling about a doctor by reading a book about the doctor. A child in Missouri can learn about a child in Africa by reading a book and finding out about how he lives.

Pictures are most important to a child in their reading, Most children prefer color pictures, however, good black and white pictures can also be educational when they are true to life. Pictures can be real or cartoon type. When looking at the cartoon type picture, the adult may sometimes be needed to help the child distinguish from what is real and what is "pretend."

The length of a story can vary. Some very good books are short. However, remember that children for themost part have short interest spans, so try not to select books that are too long or one in which the child will quickly lose interest.

Your attitudes about books and reading are important influences on how your children feel about books now and in the future. If you show that youenjoy and find an interest in reading and books, then your child will be more likely to learn that "Books are Fun." He will tend to want to use books more.

Why not plan a trip to your local or area library real soon? You will find it a learning experience for both you and your child.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change

Monday
1/2 Pint Milk
Ham Salad on Lettuce Leaf
Buttered Carrots
Applesauce
Bread and Butter

Tuesday
1/2 Pint Milk
Tamales W/Chili
Tossed Salad
Gelatin W/Fruit
Bread and Butter

Wednesday
1/2 Pint Milk
Vienna Sausage
Pork and Beans
Cole Slaw
Ice Cream
Bread and Butter

Thursday
1/2 Pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Chilled Tomatoes
Peach Crisp

Friday
1/2 Pint Milk
Fried Fish on Bun
Seasoned Beans
Pickled Beats
Apple Cobbler

Matthews Reorganized

Monday
Hamburger Pattie
Corn
Pickle and Onion
Fruit Pie
Butter
1/2 pint milk
Bun

Tuesday
Beans with Ham
Mixed Greens
Buttered Potatoes
Peach half
1/2 pint milk
Butter
Cornbread

Wednesday
Chili with Crackers
Celery sticks
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Applesauce
1/2 pint milk

Thursday
Turkey with Noodles
Green Beans
Cabbage with Carrot Slaw
Sweet Potatoes
Butter
1/2 pint milk
Bread

Friday
Fish Sticks
Potato Salad
Crowder Peas
Jello with Fruit
1/2 pint milk
Butter
Bread

REORGANIZED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2

Monday
One - Half Pint Milk
East Prairie Eagle Burger
Pickle & Onion Slices
Baked Beans
Tossed Green Salad
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
Butter

Tuesday
One- Half Pint Milk
Meat Loaf w/Catsup
Parsleyed Potatoes
Green Peas
Chilled Pink Applesauce
Hot Rolls
Butter

Wednesday
One-half Pint Milk
Turkey & Dressing
Sweet Potato Casserole
Green Beans
Orange — Cranberry Relish
Ambrosia
Hot rolls
Butter

Thursday
One- half Pint Milk
Chili Con Carne w/Beans
Crackers
Apple Salad
Home-made Cinnamon Rolls
Butter

FRIDAY
One-Half Pint Milk
Fried Chicken
Whipped Potatoes
Green Peas
Cole Slaw
Chilled Pineapple & Orange Slices
Hot Rolls
Butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Onion and pickles
Pork and beans
Butter
Fruit
1/2 pt. milk

Tuesday
Barbecue pork on bun
Macaroni salad
Mixed vegetables
Chocolate cake
Butter
1/2 pt. milk

Wednesday
Beef stew and crackers
Cheese slice
Pickles
Fruit
1/2 pt. milk

Thursday
Meatball in sauce
Creamed potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Butter
Jelly
Hot Rolls
1/2 pt. milk,

Friday
Fish on bun
Green pea salad
Tartar sauce
Chilled tomatoes
Pudding
Butter
1/2 pt. milk

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
RELEASED:
Mrs. Shirley Malloy and baby Girl, Essex
William Hornback , East Prairie
Mrs. Lawanda Lingle and baby Girl, Chaffee
Mary Hays, Morehouse
Julia James, Malden
Rickey Wilburn, Matthews
Walter Hubbert,Sikeston
Patricia Robison, Sikeston
William G. Rolwing, Charleston
Minnie Sutton, Sikeston
Ragon Russell, Charleston
Charles Tinsley, Charleston
Bessie Wright, New Madrid
R. D. Clayton, Sikeston
Jerry M. Crowley, Sikeston
Pearl A. Bright, East Prairie
Ben R. Collins, Portageville
William W. Adams, East Prairie
Bob Burney, East Prairie
Donnie C. Fodge, Sikeston
Forrest Bradfield, Portageville
Clara Bryan, East Prairie
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Francis Kessler, Sikeston
Carolyn Jones, Essex
Carol Atchenson, Bernie
Sarah Kelley, Bernie
Released: Joe Bertholomey, Bernie
Gusta Miles, Bloomfield
Elsie Cole, Essex
Elsie Bolden, Dexter
Blaine Chapel, Dexter
Robby Taylor, Essex
Bonnie Cooper, Essex
Shelby Griffin, Bloomfield
Margaret Ray, Sikeston

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TOPS IN SPIRIT ... The Sikeston high school "Bleacher Bums" (top) and the Bulldog's Red Peppers and Cheerleading Squad (bottom) all play a vital role in making the school spirit the factor it is at SHS.

SHS Tops in Spirit

No one can say Sikeston high school lacks school spirit. No one! Through the football and now basketball season the SHS students and fans are second to none when it comes down to school spirit and pride.

The famed Red Peppers, the SHS Cheerleading Squad, and now a fast growing, all - male cheering section that goes by the name of the "Sikeston Bleacher Bums", have all played a major roll in establishing Bulldog Pride. Bulldog Power has long been a tradition at the SHS campus.

Perfection has been the way of the Sikeston Cheerleading squad and the Red Peppers; while enthusiastic team support has been the drive of the new "Bleacher Bum" organization. Support of Red and Black honor at SHS is the main direction of this and every year's students at SHS.

Last week at the Bloomfield Christmas Invitational, the Sikeston Cheerleading squad was honored as the Christmas Tourney's top cheerleading line, and received the honored trophy. Sixteen teams participated in the tourney. The ten girls that make up the SHS chorus have worked hard throughout the summer and school months, and are instrumental in directing and intensifying school spirit.

The countless rows of Red Peppers, a tradition at SHS, have always been responsible for filling the stands with their red and black uniforms and for filling the gyms with Bulldog spirit. Even in the long games away from the Sikeston field house, Red Peppers have always managed to make the long trek to support the Bulldogs.

The newly organized "Bleachr Bums", with their red and black crowns of "big -apple" hats have provided a new facet to the SHS cheering sections. Joining Red Peppers, and Cheerleaders, the Bums add to the spirit that flows through all Sikeston fans at each prep encounter. Mixed feelings have accompanied the new 'Bleacher Bum' organization.

For many years now the cheering sections, and not to mention the bulldog teams, have left lasting impressions in each of the thoughts of the Sikeston opposition. With the Field House, the Red Peppers, cheerleaders, "and Bleacher Bums" all have an exceptional base for their cheering salutes of SHS pride.

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Pro Basketball

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NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	32	13	.711	—
Boston	26	18	.591	5 1/2
Philadel.	25	20	.556	7
Buffalo	12	33	.267	20

Central Division

Baltimore	26	16	.619	—
Cincinnati	19	22	.463	6 1/2
Atlanta	14	31	.311	13 1/2
Cleveland	5	44	.102	24 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	33	7	.825	—
Detroit	29	15	.659	6
Chicago	25	18	.581	9 1/2
Phoenix	25	20	.556	10 1/2

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	24	18	.571	—
San Fran.	24	23	.511	2 1/2
San Diego	23	23	.500	3
Seattle	20	25	.444	5 1/2
Portland	15	31	.326	11

Friday's Results

Detroit 115, Cincinnati 109
Boston 122, Phoenix 114
Los Angeles 123, Philadelphia 117
Portland 113, Chicago 105
Seattle 110, Buffalo 102
San Francisco 120, San Diego 117

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Seattle at Cincinnati
Detroit at Milwaukee, afternoon
Phoenix at Philadelphia
San Diego vs. San Francisco at Oakland
New York at Portland
Buffalo at Cleveland
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Boston, afternoon
Los Angeles at Detroit, afternoon
Buffalo at Chicago, afternoon
Baltimore at Milwaukee
Phoenix at Atlanta
Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Oct.	gb.
Virginia	30	14	.682	—
Kentucky	26	17	.605	3 1/2
New York	18	22	.450	10
Carolina	18	25	.419	11 1/2
Floridians	18	25	.419	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	18	28	.391	13

West Division

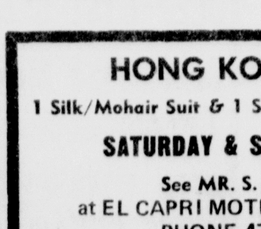
Utah	27	13	.675	—
Indiana	26	15	.634	1 1/2
Memphis	21	21	.500	7
Texas	16	26	.372	12 1/2
Denver	15	26	.366	12 1/2

Friday's Results

New York 125, Kentucky 111
Carolina 115, Pittsburgh 100
Floridians 119, Memphis 112
Texas 132, Denver 126
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

New York at Indiana
Carolina at Kentucky
Floridians vs. Virginia at Norfolk
Memphis at Texas
Only games scheduled



ELVIN HAYES of the San Diego Rockets gets fewer assists than any center in the National Basketball Association and also takes as many shots as any.

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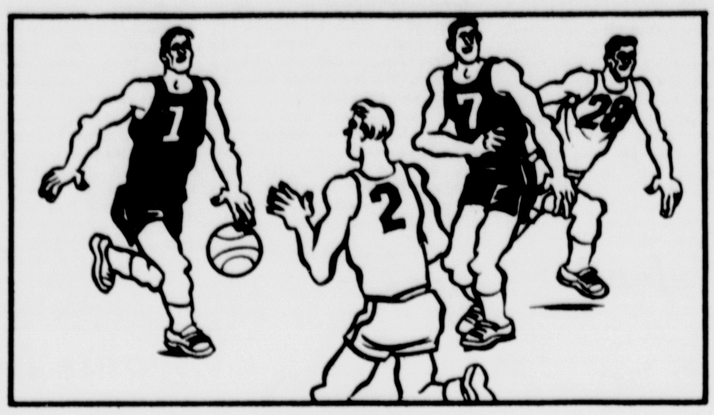
Terylene worsted Suit $49.00 Vicuna Cashmere Topcoat $85.00
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Cashmere Wool Jacket 39.00 Tropical Worsted Suit 45.00

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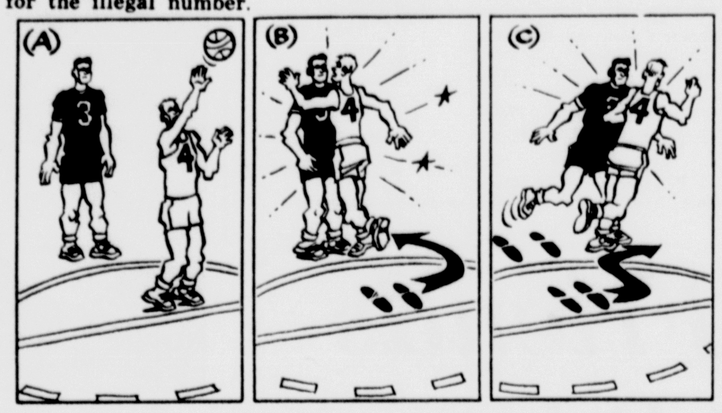
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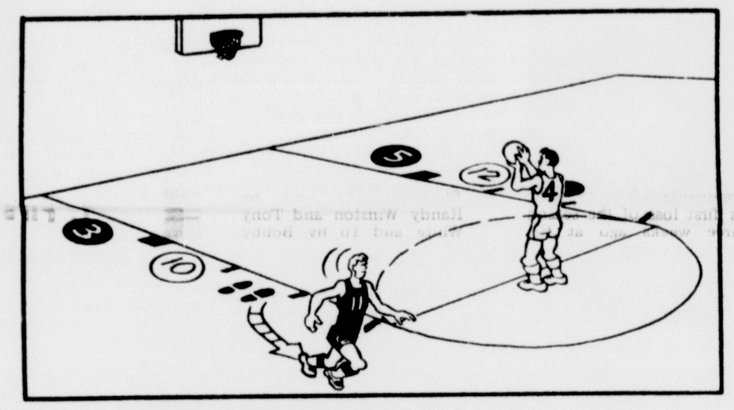
BASKETBALL RULES
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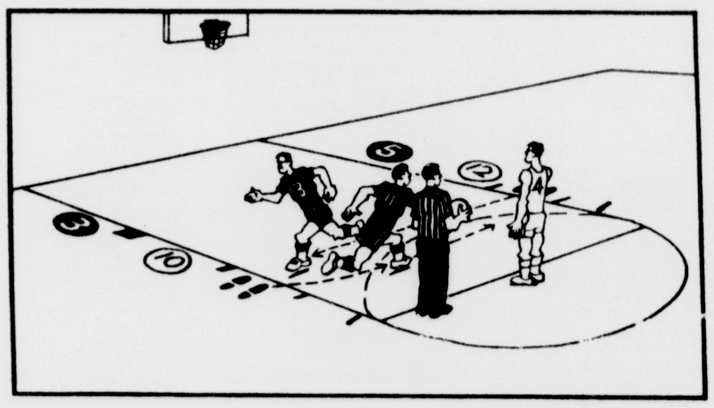
All of the above are illegal numbers. 1 and 2 cannot be worn as separate numbers and the numbers 6, 7, 8 and 9 cannot be worn under any conditions, unless after a technical foul has been charged for the illegal number.



During a free throw attempt Number 3 of Team B stations himself behind the shooter. When Number 4 runs into 3 in (B) it is a personal foul on 4 for charging if the ball is alive or if the thrower-in has the ball for the throw-in. If it is immediately after a successful free throw and the ball is dead there would be no foul unless it is flagrant or intentional. In (C) Number 3 is blocking as he moves into the path of 4 who is moving and does not have time to stop or change directions.



It is a violation for any player to leave a designated lane space after the ball is placed at the thrower's disposal.



The action of Number 11 and 13 is legal because the ball has not been handed to the free thrower. After the ball is at the disposal of the free thrower, their action would constitute a violation.

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Clifford B. Fagan and J. Clifford Harper
EDITORS

Local Archers Top Cape Club

After twelve rounds of stiff archery competition, Sikeston's Archer Club defeated the visiting Cape Girardeau Club in tourney play. An average score of 268.8 per person boosted the Sikeston Club past the Cape archers, who finished with a 266.5 per person mark.

A rematch between the two clubs is scheduled on Jan. 17.

Archers competing in the match were: Mike Duke, Allen Cox, Rex Mullendore, Donald Lynn, Robert Karnes, Bill Taylor, Sam Nicholson, John Limbaugh, Sam Collier, Bill Coomer, Bobbie Taylor, Kittey Murphy, Steve Duke, Tony Sebek, Pat Bishop, Wendell Kerr, Bill Headlee, Lon Murphy, Jean Ann Nicholson, and Betty Kerr.

In regular league action at the Sikeston D and M Archery Lanes, Steve Duke leads all competition in the Winter League standings. Mike Duke holds the position as high scorer in the League's competion.

League standing as of today are:

1st-Steve Duke
2nd-Bobbie Taylor, Sam Nicholson
3rd-Bill Taylor
4th-Arnold Stone, Mike Duke
5th-Larry Hedrick
6th-Johnny Bradley
7th-Steve Taylor, Rex Mullendore
8th-Bobby Hooper, Donald Lynn
9th-Arnie Stone

District Basketball

Pirates Even Season Mark

MATTHEWS---Coach Al Gilliam's Matthews Pirates evened their season record at 7-7 Friday night with an impressive 65-51 victory over Oran.

Big 6-foot-4 freshman Raymond Bledsoe led the assault on the Eagles, ripping in 27 points and pulling 19 rebounds.

Matthews battled from a 17-16 first quarter deficit, throwing a blanket like defense around the visitors in the second and third quarters and checking them to 15 points in the 16 minutes while rulling up 28 on the way to the win.

Rodney LeGrand and Otis Burley led coach David Bone's Eagles in scoring, netting 19 and 18 respectively.

Oran's loss came at the free throw line where it connected on only 13 of 29 attempts while Matthews was 21 of 27.

Matthews' B-team continued its winning ways as it started the evening with a 69-39 victory behind a balanced scoring attack that included 19 by Armon Porter; 18 by Audie Davis and 14 by John Porter. Earl Roberts and James Edmondsom had 10 each for the Eagles.

Scoring:

Matthews (65)

Bledsoe 27, Robinson 16, McWaters 6, McCaster 8, Hooks 3, Webb 5.

Totals: FG 22; FT 21/27; PF 21.

Oran (51)

LeGrand 19, Burley 18, Senciboy 3, Emerson 7, Friga 4, Robinson 2.

Totals: FG 20; FT 13/29; PF 20.

Score By Quarters

Matthews	16 15 13 21--65
Oran	17 6 9 17--51

McKinney's Free Throws Win for KHS

JACKSON--James McKinney ended all hopes of JHS cagers first victory of the season Friday night when he netted two free throws with six seconds left to lift Kennett to a 61-59 SEMO conference win.

Coach Terry Turlington's KHS Indians battled from a 30-30 halftime deadlock to go ahead 44-40 at the end of three but had to fight off the hard charging hosting Tribe to record its fifth win in eight games this season.

David Collins pumped in 23 points to head the Kennett offense, which included 15 markers by McKinney.

Tim Neal, a 6-foot-1 junior, ripped the cords for 23 points to head up a seven player Jackson scoring barrage.

Jackson's B-team made a better showing as it recorded a 57-37 win.

Scoring:

Kennett (61)

Collins 23, Ford 2, Gilmer 9, McKinney 15, Plumley 5, Sullinger 7.

Totals FG 25; FT 11/19; PF 19.

Jackson (59)

Thompson 8, Sides 3, Illers 4, Hartje 2, Crites 6, Neal 23, King 13.

Totals: FG 23; FT 13/27; PF 15.

Score By Quarters:

Kennett	15 15 14 17--61
Jackson	16 14 10 19--59

Lions often hunt in parties, called "prides," of four or five, or even up to a score or more.

EPHS Tops Red Devils

EAST PRAIRIE--With their almost mistake-free first half of action, the East Prairie Eagles rolled to a 50-33 half time margin, and ended with a 96-79 victory over the visiting Chaffee Red Devils Friday night. East Prairie's fast break turned the ball game completely around for the Eagles, who rolled up a thirty pointlead midway hrough the second half.

James Moss poured in 29 points in the encounter, and pulled down 15 rebounds. Leroy Griffin added 20 additional points, and swiped 13 rebounds. Steve Marshall added to the Eagle uprising with a 22 point finish, while Larry Gross added 12 for the fourth double figure finishes for the Eagles.

The win moved the Eagles up to a 4-5 position for the year, while the Chaffee Red Devils have a single win to their record, along with a string of losses.

Ballard, Dooley, and Thomas provided the Devils with the top scoring, as Ballard finished the evening with 29 big points, and Dooley and Thomas added 12 and 19 respective points.

Along with the varsity decision, the Eagles' junior varsity squad rolled into a 72-38 win over the junior Devils. Joe Borwn and Leroy Bradley put up 19 and 16 respective points for the Eagles, while Ron Richborgie led Chaffee with 13 markers.

Scoring:

East Prairie (96)

Moss 29, Dick 1, Armstrong 8, Bennett 4, Griffin 20, Marshall 22, Gross 12.

Totals: FG 39; FT 18; PF 15.

Chaffee (79)

E. Dooley 5, P. Dooley 12, Uhr 5, Minor 3, Thomas 19, Syeimel 2, Ballard 29, Rhodes 2, Robinson 2.

Totals: FG 22; FT 13; PF 15.

Score By Quarters

East Prairie	27 23 27 19--96
Chaffee	16 17 16 30--79

Green Wave Top Tigers

MALDEN--Coach Charles Moffitt got an all-out team effort from his MHS Green Wave cagers here Friday night as they dumped Nellyville, 76-62, behind a four-player double figure scoring attack led by Terry Clayton's 25 points.

Malden battled from a 14-13 first quarter deficit to record in fourth win in 10 games this season while dropping the Tiger visitors to 3-6 on the campaign.

Dennis Demaree, Dale Dortch and Tommy Lee added 18, 17 and 13 point totals respectively to back Clayton's offensive leadership. Owen Jenkins netted 22 for Neelyville.

The Green Wave B-team opened the night's action with a 50-38 verdict over the Tigers, who had lost only once previously.

Jim Robinson led the B-game win with 14 points while Carl Patty had 11 for Neelyville.

Scoring:

Malden (76)

Clayton 25, Dortch 17, Lee 13, Demaree 18, Halford 3.

Totals: FG 30; FT 16; PF 19.

Neelyville (62)

Jenkins 22, Emmons 2, Hardin 10, McCain 14, Warren 14.

Totals: FG 23; FT 16; PF 20.

Score By Quarters:

Malden	13 18 19 26--76
Neelyville	14 11 19 18--62

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SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT

Hawks Fly High

ADVANCE -- Throughout the 1970 segment of the basketball season, the Kelly Hawks played a lot of tough competition, and played a lot of good ball in games that went all the way down to the wire. Eleven points was the biggest margin put over the Hawks, in a campaign that left them at 6-5.

Starting off the new year on the winning foot Friday night the Kelly Hawks blasted the Advance Hornets 71-55. Four of the Hawks starters reached the double figure mark, as they poured it on the Hornets late in the second half, picking up 24 in the fourth quarter.

Doug Bruker was top scorer for the Hawks with a 17 point final, while teammates Mike Morrow added 16, Wally Margrabe 12, and Terry Deason finished with 15. A big difference inthe game came from the free throw line, where the Hawks added 23 charity shots to the Hornets 11.

Richard Hitt paced the Advance offense with 21 markers, finishing as the Hornets' lone twin figure scorer.

Advance took the opening jayvee contest with a 63-50 decision over the Jr. Hawks. Croy and Rhodes hit 20 and 14 respective points to anchor the JV Hornets. Dennis Shelbey and Jeff Jackson took scoring honors for the Hawks with 20 and 15 point finishes.

Scoring:

Kelly (71)

Brucker 17, Hollyfield 7, Morrow 16, Summers 3, Margrabe 12, Deason 15. Totals: FG 24; FT 23; PF 15.

Advance (55)

Hitt 21, Ridings 7, Wacker 3, Wills 9, Redman 2, Scherer 5, Sherman 2, Richmond 4, Rhodes 2. Totals: FG 22; FT 11; PF 22.

Score by Quarters:

Kelly 19 16 12 24 — 71
Advance14 16 11 14 — 55

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central Methodist 83, Tarkio 71

William Jewell 62, Westminster 58

Drury 58, Graceland 55

Culver-Stockton 89, Missouri Valley 62

Sterling 73, Bethany 72

Emporia State 82, Southern Colorado 75

Northern Colorado 90, Pittsburgh State 84

Western New Mexico 101, Western Colorado 89

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

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Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

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National Advertising Representative
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High School Basketball

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Dexter 59, Poplar Bluff 48
Matthews 65, Oran 51
Ste. Genevieve 72, St. Vincent 52
Kennett 61, Jackson 59
East Prairie 96, Chaffee 79
Bernie 53, Clarkton 45
Van Buren 83, Birch Tree 55
Richland 104, Bell City 55
Ellington 78, Eminence 38
Bernie 53, Clarkton 45
Perryville 49, Cape Central 48 (OT)
New Madrid 62, Portageville 60 (OT)
Fredericktown 61, Flat River 56
Malden 76, Neelyville 62
Puxico 83, I-SC 72
Kelly 71, Advance 55
Notre Dame 68, College High 36
Delta 86, Meadow Heights 59
North County 61, Valle 51
Alton 86, Winona 75
Doniphan 70, Walnut Ridge, Ark. 52
Twin Rivers 62, Greenville 45

Senath Tourney

Hayti 56, Senath-Hornersville 49
North Pemiscot 76, Risco 52

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Sikeston at Kennett
Cape Central at Meridian, Ill.
New Madrid at Lilbourn
Woodland at College High
Clearwater at Neelyville
Poplar Bluff at Flat River

Senath Tourney

Senath-Hornersville vs. Risco (6:30)
Hayti vs. North Pemiscot (8:00)

District Basketball

By Mark Adams & David Crader

Bearcats Drop Mules

POPLAR BLUFF — Perhaps the Dexter Bearcats are still remembering their first place finish in the Bloomfield Christmas Tournament, or the Poplar Bluff Mules couldn't handle the "Cats" scoring ace, Terry Demaree. A little of both proved true last night as the Dexter blasted SEMO conference foe Poplar Bluff, in a 59-48 battle.

Dexter's Terry Demaree poured in 26 points to lead the "Cats" past the P.B. Mules, thirteen of which streaked the nets in opening quarter. In the first quarter the Bearcats moved into a 17-10 lead and finished with the 29-26 half time lead.

Eight and three for the season, the Bearcats utilized a hot performance from the charity stripe to uphend the Mules, who hit four free throws to the Cats' 13. Dexter held as single 23-22 edge from the field.

The loss dropped the Mules into a 4-2 position for the season.

Guethle added 15 points for the Dexter cause, trailing the leading Demaree with 26. Summers finished with 11 additional markers for the SEMO Cats.

Curtis Hinton and John Griffin anchored the Mules attack with similar 12 point finishes, while teammate Kent Chronister added 10 to the P.B. final.

The Dexter squads made it a perfect night in the Poplar Bluff Gym, as they defeated the JV Mules 54-38 in the opening game. Bruce Bishop hit 22 for the Cats, while Ben Holt paced the JV Mules with 11.

Scoring:

Dexter (59)

Summers 11, Demaree 26, Northington 4, Guethle 15, McGuire 3. Totals: FG 23; FT 13; PF 5.

Poplar Bluff (48)

Parris 2, Hinton 12, Hayes 6, Chronister 10, Holeman 6, Griffin 12. Totals: FG 22; FT 4; PF 17.

Score by Quarters:

Dexter	17	12	18	12	— 59
Poplar Bluff	10	16	8	14	— 48

Slow Start Spells Loss

CLARKTON — A cold shooting first quarter doomed coach Bill Hampton's CHS Reindeer cagers in their battle with the Bernie Mules here Friday night, as the Deer totaled only two points in the opening eight minutes while Bernie rang up 18 and held on for a 53-45 win.

Clarkton moved within two points late in the final quarter, but another cold shooting streak doomed the CHS quintet toward their ninth loss in 10 games.

Leslie Brown scored 18 points and Mike Campbell added 11 and Mike Williams 10 to lead the Mules to the victory.

John McGee and Dan Stoelting netted 14 points each for Clarkton's leading effort.

CHS gained a split however, as its B-team started the evenings action with a 32-30 victory behind Carl Morgan's 13 point leadership.

Scoring:

Clarkton (45)

McGee 14, Stoelting 14, DeLong 8, Campbell 1, Morgan 2, Joiner 7. Totals: FG 19; FT 7; PF 14.

Bernie (53)

Beckman 6, Brown 18, Campbell 11, Sides 8, Williams 10. Totals: Ft 18; FT 17; PF 14.

Score by Quarters:

Clarkton	2	15	18	10	— 45
Bernie	18	9	13	13	— 53

Boxing

Friday Night's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTIAGO, Chile — Former Chilean featherweight champion Godfrey Stevens beat California champion Jerry Stokes by a unanimous decision in a 10-round bout.

Denman Nets 31

FLAT RIVER--Defense and another big night by sharp-shooting Rod Denman lifted the Fredericktown Blackcats to a 61-56 win over host Flat River Central in Mineral Area league action Friday night. Denman pumped in 31 points for FHS.

The Blackcats opened a 17-10 first period lead and battled to its sixth win of the season in nine games behind a tight defense, that checked FRCHS to just 24 points the first half while racking up 33.

Fredericktown remained among the leaders in the MAAA as it recorded its fourth win in five games in league action.

Gary Myers scored 17 points in leading the Rebels.

Fredericktown's B-team set the temp for the night as it opened the evening's hardwood action with a 57-52 victory.

Scoring:

Fredericktown (61)

Denman 31, Kamerman 13, Martens 9, Lomax 6, Wengler 2. Totals: FG 22; FT 17; PF 14.

Flat River Central (56)

Myers 17, Wamble 11, Mills 11, Clemons 8, Gibson 5, Lucas 4.

Totals: FG 20; FT 16; PF 16.

Score By Quarters:

Fredericktown	17	16	14	14	—61
Flat River Central	10	14	18	14	—5(

SHS Face Kennett

KENNETT -- Sikeston's high school cagers have a full evening of basketball action set tonight. Bulldog freshman, junior varsity, and varsity squads collide with their Southeast Missouri conference rivals -- the Kennett Indians.

Sikeston's freshman Bullpups open tonight's action with a 5:30 p.m. contest. The Bullpup crew currently sports a 1-2 record, with the win coming from Poplar Bluff and the two defeats received from Cape and Poplar Bluff opponents.

Immediately following the freshman opener, the SHS junior varsity squad moves into battle with the hosting Indians. Sikeston JV's will be putting their unblemished record (4-0) on line in the confrontation.

The last of the three games finds Coach N.P. McDaniel's bulldogs taking their first step into conference play. The 8: 30 p.m. clash will provide the SHS crew with the chance to better their current 3-4 mark for the 1970-71 season.

Sikeston stands in the position of having lost four out of their last five ballgames, with losses coming from Fredericktown, Treadwell, Dexter, and Scott Central. The lone victory was sandwiched between the four losses in a tourney win over the Clarkton Reindeer after Opening Season victories over Malden and Caruthersville.

Kennett holds a 5-3 mark for the season, following last night's 60-59 conference win over the Jackson Indians. James McKinney boosted the Terry Turlington directed squad into the winners' lane with his two points from the free throw line with six seconds remaining in the game. David Collins was the big gun for the Tribe in their two point win last night, as pumped in 23 final points. McKinney ended the game with 15.

Midway through the triple header, the Sikeston JV's will put their clean 4-0 slate on the line, as they challenge the Kennett junior varsity tribe. Sikeston's JVs sport wins over Malden, Caruthersville, Fredericktown, and Scott Central.

A SHS freshman victory in the opening contest could lift the 1-2 squad into the .500 bracket. Poplar Bluff and Cape Central defeated the Freshmen in early competition, while the Bullpup's lone victory came in a second encounter with the freshmen Mules.

Bootheel Powers Clash For Tournament Honors

SENATH -- The Daily Standard's top rated Hayti Indians collide with former poll leader and currently eighth rated North Pemis cot Mustangs for the championship of the Senath - Hornersville eight - team invitational tournament tonight at 8 p.m. The game will be preceded by the consolation match at 6:30.

Hayti fought from an early deficit to run its season record to 13-0 with a 56-49 win over the hosting Senath - Hornersville Lions while North Pemiscot buried Risco 76-52.

Coach Bill Beck's Tribe continued to struggle to win as it has all through the tournament, battling from a 13-7 first period deficit to go ahead in the third and add to its margin in the fourth.

Northern McIntyre continued to lead the Indians offense, as the 6-foot - 1 sharp shooter netted 25 for high game honors while Buddy More added 14. Glen Johnson totaled 12 for the Lions top offensive effort.

The eighth ranked North Pemiscot Mustangs continued to bury its opponents after suffering its first loss of the season three weeks ago at the hands of Parma as it raced to its 12th win in 13 games, bombing Risco 76-52.

Coach David McMahon's squad totaled 20 or more points in three quarters while holding the Tigers to a 20 point total in the second period and used its defense and rebounding power to collar the tournament's only non - seeded team in the semi - finals.

Vernon Jennings scored 14 points and led a five player double figure scoring attack that included 13 by Eddie Blackman; 11 each by Randy Winston and Tony White and 10 by Bobby McCulloch.

The Gold Tigers got 21 points from Randy Terry, a 6-2 hustler, and 12 from John Bunting.

Scoring:

Senath - Hornersville (49)

Harris 7, Gillette 4, Brown 11, Moore 10, Wilkins 5, Johnson 12. Totals: FG 19; FT 11; PF 18.

Hayti (56)

McIntyre 25, Smith 9, Moore 14, Kuykendall 2. Totals: FG 21; FT 14; PF 15.

Score by Quarters:

Senath-Hornsvl	13	10	13	13	-49
Hayti	7	16	15	18	— 56

North Pemiscot (76)

T. McCulloch 7, Winston 11, Stewart 3, Blackman 13, B. McCulloch 10, Jennings 14, White 11, Young 7. Totals: FG 33; FT 10; PF 26.

Risco (52)

Wood 9, Terry 21, Stobaugh 3, Bates 7, Bunning 12. Totals: FG 16; FT 20; PF 13.

Score by Quarters:

N. Premiscot	21	14	20	21	-76
Risco	8	20	14	10	— 52

Tribe Struggles

NEW MADRID--A three week layoff from the hardwoods showed up in both New Madrid county conference matches Friday night for the Daily Standard's second ranked New Madrid Indians, who had to go three minutes overtime in both B and A games before recording identical 62-60 victories.

Coach Carroll Compton's Tribe, who last saw action before the Christmas Holidays, struggled in both contests against the rival Bulldogs as coach Compton described his team as a "little rusty" and Portageville "pretty well inspired."

Portageville moved ahead 8-7 in the first period of the varsity tilt before New Madrid looked at early season form when it ran up 22 points on the scoreboard to move into a 29-25 lead at half and then added another four points to margin in the third before falling back into its early game rut of mistakes and cold shooting to see the Dogs pull back to a 56-56 tie at the end of regulation time.

New Madrid out-scored the visitors 6-4 in the overtime to record its 10th victory in 11 games and move into tonight's scheduled league encounter against Lilbourn with a chance of clinching at least a tie for a repeat conference championship as the Indians sport a 4-0 league slate.

Richard Williams, a 5-foot-9 junior, led the Tribe's offense with 19 points, Mark Baker added 12 and seven others got into the scoring column.

Tom Minnis totaled 15 points for Portageville's top effort. Chris Foster added 14 and Jerry Higgs 12.

Coach Compton's B-teamers rallied behind Sylvester Sims 27 point to score its upset victory while Johnson and Grant paced Portageville scoring with 20 and 16 point totals.

Score By Quarters:

N. Madrid	7	22	15	12	(O.T.6)-62
Portageville	8	17	11	20	(O.T. 4)-60

Rebels Crack Century Mark

ESSEX--The Richland Rebels posted their first century mark of the season Friday night as they bombed Stoddard County Rival Bell City in a 104-55 battle. The Rebels led by as much as 34 points midway through the final half of play. Bell City became the tenth victim to the Reb squad, who currently boast a 10-4 mark for the year.

The names of John Sims, David Sims, Steve Kinder, and Norman Cole once again ring when the statistics are all added up. The foursome poured in an even 80 points in the contest, with Norman Cole leading the high scoring pack with 26. Kinder followed with 23, while John Sims and David Sims finished with 20 and 11 respective points.

Richland burned the nets with 42 field goals, and held a one point ,18-17, margin from the charity line.

Watson was the Cubs' big gun in the contest, as he poured in the night's top score of 27. Teammate Henson added 14 to the Bell City total.

A four man attack boosted the Junior Rebels past the JV Cubs in a 55-36 encounter. Rod McKeller and Willie and Ray Clark paced the JV Rebs with 11 each, while Ken Cain added 10 to the Rebel uprising. Rendleman and Stevens finished with 10 and 9 points for the JV Cubs.

Scoring:

Richland (104)

J. Sims 20, D. Sims 11, Kinder 23, N. Cole 26, Brown 6, L. Cole 2, Moss 2, Peters 2, Ayers 7, Reeves 1, McGhee 4. Totals: FG 42; FT 18; PF 18.

Bell City (55)

Brown 3, Henson 14, Watson 27, Johnson 4, Britton 4, Bell 3, Swindell 0. Totals: FG 19; FT 17; PF 21.

Score By Quarters:

Richland	21	24	31	28	--104
Bell City		7	22	13	13--55

Warriors Top Tribe, 72-52

PERRYVILLE--In Mineral Area conference action Friday night, the Ste. Genevieve Warriors downed the St. Vincent Tribe 72-52. It was the Warrior's first win of the year, a win matched with six defeats for the season.

A big third quarter for the Warriors spelt defeat for Indiana, who were outscored 29-13 in the decisive third frame.

Williams paced the St. Genevieve crew with 17 points, while teammates Holland and Bollinger added 14 and 12 additional points.

St. Vincents' top honors went to Gremand with 16, and Wengert and Schnurbusch with 13 and 12 respective points.

Ste. Genevieve captured both contests with an earlier 61-36 Junior Varsity decision over the jayvee Indians.

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CONDITION
At The Close of Business December 31, 1970

ASSETS

1. First Mortgage Loans	$13,125,317
2. Loans On Savings Accounts	12,931
3. Other Loans	96,546
4. Real Estate Owned & In Judgment	16,101
5. Cash on Hand and in Banks	68,470
6. Investment and Securities	941,100
7. Fixed Assets Less Depreciation (Net)	62,225
8. Deferred Charges and Other Assets	214,102
TOTAL ASSETS	$14,536,792

LIABILITIES

Savings Capital	$12,229,419
Advance from Federal Home Loan Bank	1,350,000
Loans In Process	39,846
Escrow Accounts	67,413
Other Liabilities	134,223
Specific Reserves	840
General Reserves	547,875
Surplus	167,176
TOTAL LIABILITIES and NET WORTH	$14,536,792

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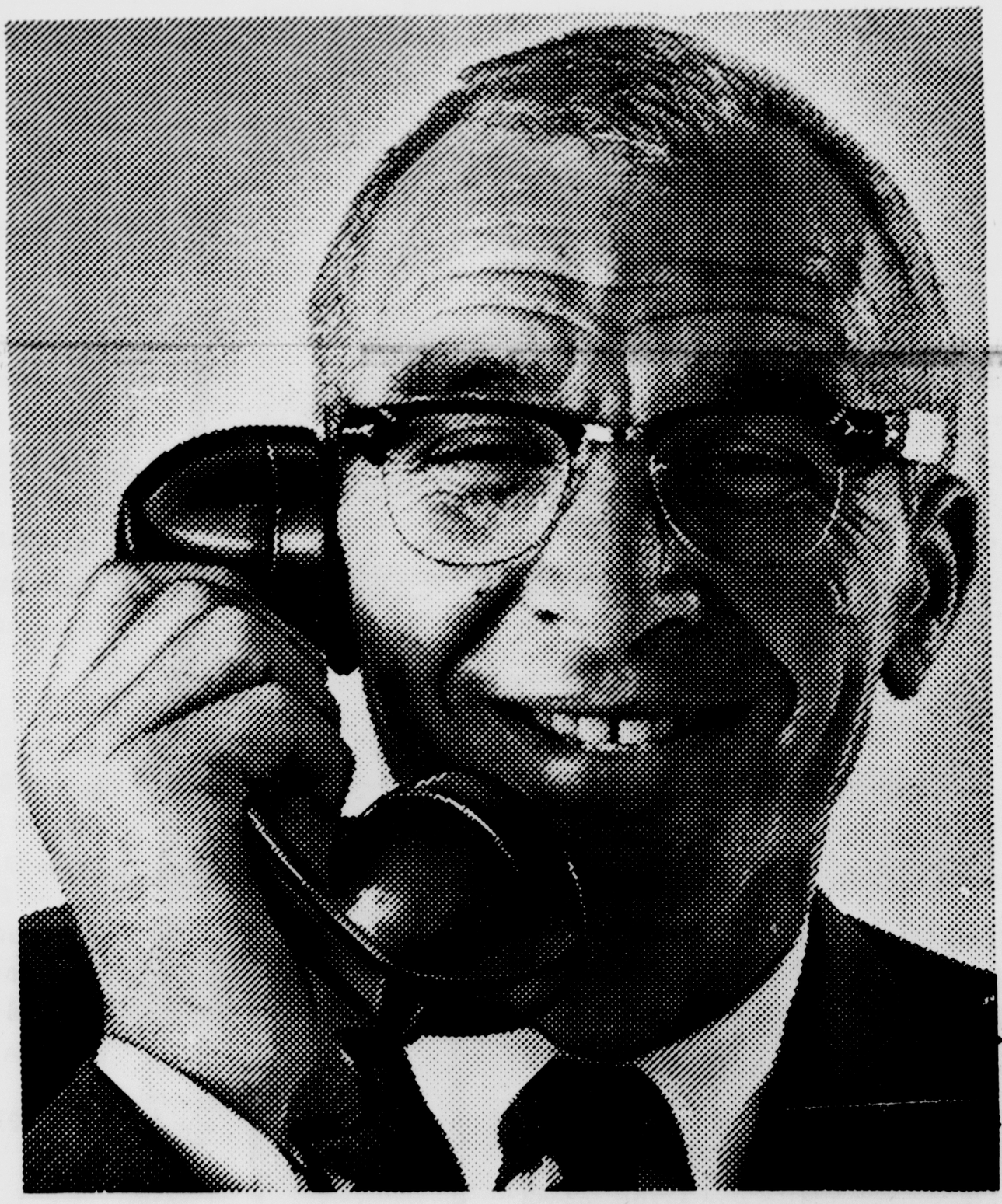
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THE DAILY STANDARD

Mail Box

Dear Editor:

Again, I have received a letter from the National Council of Churches' headquarters in New York City, soliciting funds for the committee of CLERGY AND LAYMEN CONCERNED ABOUT VIETNAM. As stated in their previous letter and pamphlet, this committee supports and finances anti - war group protesters, induction refusals, draft resisters, American deserters and AWOL service men.

The long list of executives and committee members of CLCAV are well known nationally for various reasons. The following is a partial list:

DR. JOHN C. BENNETT, co-chairman of CLCAV, president of Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

CORETTA KING, co-chairman of CLCAV, widow of Martin Luther King. She has continued to be active in many of her late husband's "non-violent causes".

REV. RICHARD R. FERNANDEZ, director of CLCAV, he is listed as one of the 57 radical speakers on college campuses. This list was released by U.S. Rep. Richard H. Ichord, Chairman of the Committee on Internal Security.

DR. JOHN M. SWOMLEY, JR., professor of Christian Social Ethics at St. Paul School of Theology, Kansas City, Mo. He's nationally known thru his activities in the "peace" movement, and a member of the Civil and Religious Liberty committee of the NCC.

REV. DANIEL BERRIGAN, militant Jesuit Priest, arrested for destroying selective service records. In November, 1970, Berrigan and his brother, leaders of an anarchist group, plotted to blow up underground power lines in the Nation's Capital, but the plot was exposed by the FBI.

HARVEY COX, a theologian and movie critic for the NCC publications. In 1969 his "experimental celebration of Easter" made news in a Boston discotheque. It was raided by policemen who commented, "this looks more like a debauch than a religious service." They also complained of smelling marijuana.

DR. HOWARD SCHOMER, director of the department of Specialized Overseas Ministries of the NCC. He also writes for NCC publications.

DR. RICHARD SHAULL, professor of economics at Princeton Theological Seminary and chairman of the World Student Christian Federation.

MRS. EUGENE J. McCARTHY, member of the Board of Managers of Church Women United (an affiliate of the National Council of Churches). She was chairman of the CWU "Political Action Seminar" which spans its activities into governmental matters. With church funds, the NCC maintains an office in Washington, D.C., and its purpose is to lobby and influence legislation.

REV. WILLIAM SLOANE COFFIN, JR., University of Yale Chaplain. His board approved the use of the chapel as a medical aid station and refuge if demonstrators needed it during the trial of Black Panthers there. Coffin, along with Dr. Benjamin Spock was convicted in Boston of conspiring to aid youths in evading the draft.

REV. EDWIN T. DAHLBERG, was president of NCC from 1957 - 1961.

REV. EUGENE CARSON BLAKE, executive head of World Council of Churches. He proposed the consultation on Church Union (COCU) in 1960.

MRS. CYNTHIA WEDEL, president of NCC. She assisted in an investigation of what they termed "police persecution" of the Black Panther Party. Mr. J. Edgar Hoover testified before the Sub - committee on Appropriations for 1970 that "the political philosophy of the Black Panther Party is based, in part, on the writings of Mao Tse - Tung of communist China and advocates that its members study these teachings."

True, the NCC and WCC have witnessed some loss in funds, but they are still determined in their plans to re- organize, re-name and re-shuffle funds in hopes of survival. This is a familiar tactic among such organizations. The policies and actions of these people are opposed to the principals of our Christian Heritage and our American Heritage, but their efforts for survival will continue as long as there are churches that will support them.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Clifford LaPlant
Jan. 4, 1971

Dexter,

I want to Honor your Daily Standard. Messrs. of your paper, I want to wish you all, ladies and gents for your good job. Only a little short on your sport page.

Merry, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year for your Office Staff.

I am 88 lost my wife for Xmas not a pleasant loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Mcroy was just over here. They are fine neighbors, he $250,00 week.

Again wishing you much success for 71.

Your paper is my entertainment.

T.M. Whitledge
1315 East Oak St.
Dexter, Mo.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger:

Gary Franklin Klingel, 22, Cape Girardeau and Kathy Sue Jones, 18, Lilbourn, were married in Sikeston, by Rev. Jerry E. Park.

Wendell Pruett, 25, East Prairie and Donna Jean Griffith, 30, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Robert W. Spradling.

Cecil Eugene Adams, 19 and Ethel Louise Lingle, 18, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Cecil Adams.

Choyes Kenny Hilterbrand, 21 and Melinda Sue Morrison, 21, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. James W. Hackney.

MIchael Wayne Cole, 26, Sikeston and Ritta Sue Hensely, 18, New Madrid, were married in Sikeston, by Rev. James W. Hackney.

John Lee Holaus 25, St. Louis and MaDonna Rosemary Parks, 23, Cape Girardeau, were married in Benton, by Rev. J. Carl Frame.

Norman Ray Block, 34, Farmington and Loretta Lee Boley, 37, Morley were married there by REv. Marvin E. Graham.

Paul Edward Dunker, 27, St. Louis and Linda Kay Nicken, 21, Chaffee were married there by Rev. James J. Holmes.

Barry RAy Scott, 24, and Mary Evelyn Lovelock, 26, both of Morehouse, were married there by Rev. Terzah Perry.

Clarence Edward Felker III 20 and Jan Clton Sargent, 19, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Roland C. Wagoner.

South America lies much farther east than North America.

Blodgett News

NEW YEAR'S VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Holder, Mary Barks, and Alta Wallace, from Cape Girardeau, and Williard Sauders and Glenda from Sikeston visited New Years Day with Mrs. Marquerite Clippard.

ST. LOUIS VISITOR

Donna Kirickson was in St. Louis this past week and to visit with her aunt and uncle, Dickie and Sue Dirickson, Mr. and Mrs. George Belt visited recently in Cahokia, Ill., with their son and his wife, and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belt, and also visited their granddaughter, Terry Lee Baren and children, Terry LaFon and Robin and grandson, and wife, Mr. and MRs. Ron Belt and sons Tommy Allen, Lance, and Bryan Dale.

ENDS VISIT

Miss Ellen Mooney and Mrs. David Mooney left Wednesday to return to their home in St. Louis after visiting their sister, Mrs. Catherine Marshall, over the holidays.

CHRISTENING

Kevin Rice Largent, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Largent was christened Sunday, Jan. 3 at St. Francis Xavier Church in Sikeston.

Soils Course Described

By John D. Garrett, Farm

Mr. farmer, fertilizer dealer or related agricultural agency representative, "Have you wondered why some farmers produce higher yields than others?" I am sure most of you have. In some cases the answer is easy. Proper land preparation, planting the right variety, use of correct amounts of fertilizer and lime, weed control, are only a few of the reasons yields are higher on some farms.

In this day of labor shortage and high cost of production farmers are adopting new farming practices. Land leveling, irrigation, narrow rows and broadcast fertilizer are just a few. In almost every instance the starting place for higher yields is the soil on your farm. What is the top economic yield capacity of your soil? All soils will not produce the same regardless of treatment. Maybe you have tilled the soil on your farm for years, but really know very little about it. The farmer of tomorrow will know as much about his soil as possible.

In order to help you better understand soils and plant nutrition a Short Course is being offered. The course will be sponsored by the University of Missouri Extension Councils in Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi and New Madrid counties. John D. Garrett, Area Agronomy Specialist, Delta Center, will be the instructor.

The classes will be held at the Sikeston High School. Each class will begin at 7:30 p.m. and last until 9:30 p.m. The first meeting will be held Jan. 21. Classes will be held each Thursday night for the next five weeks.

Brief outline of subjects to cover:

1. Essential Elements Required for Maximum Economic Yields and Their Functions.
2. Rate, Method and Time of Application of N, P, K, Limestone.
3. Calcium, Magnesium, Sulphur, Boron, Zinc, Manganese, Iron, Copper.
4. Plant Analysis and Irrigation Water.
5. Soil Testing - Why - When - How.

Each subject will be covered in detail by use of visual aids and blackboard. Printed material will be available for your information.

The enrollment deadline is Jan. 11. You can enroll at the University Extension Center in Bloomfield, Benton, Charleston, New Madrid or at the Delta Center, Portageville.

If you want to learn more about soils, fertilizers and why plants grow, register for this Short Course as soon as possible. If you should miss the deadline, come anyway.

Ag Employees Donate $800 To Charity

JEFFERSON CITY-The spirit of Christmas giving spurred the employes of the Missouri Department of Agriculture to voluntarily contribute almost $800 during the holidays toward charity projects, including a $425 donation to the National Hemophilia Foundation.

The latter project was carried out in honor of Commissioner of Agriculture Dexter D. Davis and in memory of the late John Heifner, director of Office of Administration. The director was killed in a traffic accident that occurred on Highway 63 at Ashland the morning of December 7 as he was enroute from his residence in Columbia to his office in Jefferson City.

Traditionally, Department of Agriculture personnel contribute generously for a gift to present to the commissioner at Christmas. Mr. Davis suggested this past holiday season that the employes pool their donations for a consolidated gift to some worthwhile charity rather than a gift for him.

The personnel responded and the first $350 collected was used to purchase an assortment of therapy equipment items and educational toys for four state schools and hospitals for handicapped children and a gift to a club in St. Louis that is sponsored by the American Cancer Society. All money donated over the $350 was designated for the National Hemophilia Foundation. At this date the Foundation fund amounts to $425.

* * *

We ride to work each morning with a busload of lady miners—"that car of mine, that house of mine, those kids of mine . . ."

* * *



For us, we had perfect weather all last week for painting the house. It rained.

Bids Asked for Road Building

JEFFERSON CITY-The Missouri State Highway Commission is opening the new year with a call for bids on highway construction and improvements estimated to cost $21,000,000. The work extends over 343 miles of the state's highways.

Included in the call are 37.6 miles of Interstate system projects; 47.4 miles of Primary system construction; 1.6 miles of Urban system improvements; 12.9 miles of Supplementary (farm to market) system work; 4.8 miles of Recreational Access roadwork; and 238.6 miles of maintenance projects.

Interstate system work includes:

LAFAYETTE: Interstate Route 70 -- 11.7 miles of 24 foot wide asphaltic concrete resurfacing of the westbound lane and part of the eastbound lane from east of Odessa to east of Route 13.

LAFAYETTE: Interstate Route 70 -- modification and installation of guard rail along an 11.7-mile stretch from east of Odessa to east of Route 13.

ST. LOUIS: Interstate Route 244 -- 14.3 miles shouldering, fencing, safety modification and laying two 24-foot wide concrete pavements from Interstate Route 70 south to Interstate Route 44.

Primary system projects are:

LIVINGSTON: U. S. Route 36 -- 1.7 miles shaping shoulders and asphaltic concrete resurfacing from west of the Wheeling spur to the Linn county line.

LINN: U. S. Route 36 -- 4.3 miles shaping shoulders and asphaltic concrete resurfacing of the eastbound lane from the Livingston county line to two miles east of Route W.

LINN: U. S. Route 36 -- 4.3 miles shaping shoulders and asphaltic concrete resurfacing of the eastbound lane from east of Route 130 to Business U. S. Route 36 west of Brookfield.

LINN: Business U. S. Route 36 -- 0.8 mile shaping shoulders, widening and asphaltic concrete resurfacing from the west junction of U. S. Route 36 to the Brookfield city limits.

CAMDEN: U. S. Route 54 -- 7.8 miles asphaltic concrete resurfacing from the Grand Glaize bridge south to Route A.

OSAGE: U. S. Route 50 -- 0.6 mile grading, culverts, bridging and laying one 24-foot wide concrete pavement from seven-tenths of a mile east of Route A, easterly.

NEW MADRID: U. S. Route 61 -- 19.7 miles of 24-foot wide asphaltic concrete resurfacing from U. S. Route 60 south to Interstate Route 55 south of New Madrid.

NEW MADRID: U. S. Route 61 spur -- 0.4 mile shaping shoulders, widening and 24-foot wide asphaltic concrete resurfacing in New Madrid from U. S. Route 61, east.

PEMISCOT: U. S. Route 61 -- 7.8 miles shouldering, leveling course work and 24-foot wide asphaltic concrete resurfacing from noth of Hayti, south.

Urban system improvements include:

LINN: Business U. S. Route 36 -- 0.6 mile shaping shoulders and asphaltic concrete resurfacing in Brookfield from the west city limits east to Main Street.

CLAY: U. S. Route 69 -- 1 mile asphaltic concrete resurfacing from Poe Street east to the bridge over Big Shoal Creek.

CITY OF ST. LOUIS: application of a protective deck sealant and an asphalt concrete wearing surfacing on various bridges on the Daniel Boone Expressway between 21st Street and 8th Street.

Supplementary system projects are:

KNOX: Route K -- 1.6 miles grading, culverts, bridging and surfacing in three separated sections from Route EE to Route V.

KNOX: Route M -- 0.3 mile grading, culverts and surfacing about two miles north of Route K.

FRANKLIN: Route F -- 0.6 mile asphaltic concrete resurfacing from U. S. Route 66, south.

JASPER-BARTON: Route 43 (B) -- 10.4 miles grading, culverts, bridging and asphaltic concrete paving from Route 126 (H) south into Jasper county.

Recreational Access Roads Include:

JEFFERSON-St. LOUIS-FRANKLIN: Route F -- 1.9 miles grading, culverts, bridging and concrete paving from the junction of Route O, northerly.

VERNON: Route RA - 1 mile grading, culverts, bridging and surfacing from Route AA to Schell-Osage Wildlife Area.

STONE: Route RB -- 0.8 mile grading, culverts and surfacing from Mill Creek Recreational Area to Route 13.

STONE: Route RD -- 1.2 miles grading, culverts and surfacing from Coombs Ferry Recreational Area to Route JJ.

Maintenance projects (includes leveling course work and plant mix bituminous mat surfacing):

MERCER-PUTNAM: U. S. Route 136 -- 15.4 miles from U. S. Route 65 easterly to the west junction of Route 139.

PUTNAM: Route 5 -- 9.4 miles from U. S. Route 136 to the Iowa State line.

PUTNAM: Route 5 -- 4.8 miles from U. S. Route 136, south.

SULLIVAN: Route 5 -- 9.1 miles from the north junction of Route 6, north.

LAFAYETTE: Business Route 13s -- 0.8 mile in Higginsville from 11th Street to the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad.

BOONE: Route 124 -- 5.8 miles from Route 125 east to Centralia.

BOONE: Route E -- 2.7 miles from Perche Creek, northwest of Columbia, southeast.

BOONE: Route TT -- 2.6 miles from Columbia, west and south.

BOONE: Route PP -- 4.7 miles from Interstate Route 70 and U. S. Route 63, in Columbia, northeast.

BOONE-CALLAWAY: Route WW - 9.8 miles from U. S. Route 63 east to Route J.

MORGAN-Camden: Route 5 -- 8.4 miles from Route TT, northwest of Gravois Mills, south to the Hurricane Deck bridge.

CAMDEN: Route 7 -- 15 miles from the Benton county line, near Climax Springs, east to Route 5.

ST. CLAIR-CEDAR: Route 82 -- 24.5 miles from Osceola southwest to ElDorado Springs.

BUTLER: Route 51 -- 12.2 miles from Route 53 north to U. S. Route 60.

DUNKLIN: Route J -- 11.4 miles from Route 53 east to Route 25.

DUNKLIN: U. S. Route 62 -- 4.1 miles from Route HH to the Arkansas state line.

DUNKLIN: Route DD -- 0.4 miles from Route 25 to the New Madrid county line.

NEW MADRID: Route D -- 21.5 miles from Dunklin county east to U. S. Route 61.

ST. FRANCOIS: Route N -- 4.5 miles from Route W to Route 32.

ST. FRANCOIS: Rroute H -- 3.5 miles from Farmington to U. S. Route 67.

ST. FRANCOIS-IRON: Route V -- 8.7 miles from Route 21 to Route W.

IRON-WASHINGTON: Route 21 -- 21.2 miles from Route H to south of Potosi.

WASHINGTON-ST. FRANCOIS: Route 32 -- 8.5 miles from Route 21 to Bismarck.

IRON-MADISON: Route 72 -- 13.5 miles from Route 21 east and southeast to Route D.

MADISON: Route A -- 7.1 miles from east of U. S. Route 67 southeast to west of Route F

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

The second of three scheduled one-day in-service workshops for faculty members will be devoted at elementary level grades K through five, to parent conferences on Friday, January 22. All classes will be dismissed that day. Teachers are asking that all parents, having children in kindergarten or grades up to five, schedule some time during that day, if at all possible, for a conference with the teacher concerning their child's work in school. It is suggested that each conference will probably last about 15 minutes although if there are particular problems which seem to require additional consideration, some more time may be devoted. The purpose of the conference, of course, is to work out an arrangement involving the student, the parents and teacher in order that the pupil's best interests are served and that he receive the maximum benefit from his school experiences. The parent may receive information about the child's progress, how he is doing in relation to his own ability to learn. We believe that this is probably the best method in reporting a student's progress to his parents and we hope that as many parents as can will be present for their scheduled conferences with the teacher. We hope also that they can report promply at the time scheduled as it is necessary to schedule the day rather closely in order that the teacher and the parent may have some time together for this purpose.

We know, of course, that there will be some parents, whom for various reasons, can not schedule a conference on this particular date and it is hoped that alternate conference dates may be arranged in these cases. Remember the date, which is to be set aside for these conferences, Friday, January 22.

A majority of the Missouri General Assembly acted responsibly, we think, in approving the Governor's recommendation for a tax package which, hopefully, will give schools and other essential state services, at least minimum financial support for the current school term.

It is highly unlikely that schools will receive full financing of the foundation program as approved during the last regualr session of the legislature, but at least reasonably probable that they will get the state school support, promised in the last reduced state budget. Most patrons will remember that school budgets had to be cut when it was evident that there would not be enough money for full financing of the school program. Along with other schools, our Board of Education had to make some drastic reductions in the budget. Most of these were made in areas which would not directly affect the educational program for the current year, but the cut back in instructional materials, textbooks, maintenance of grounds and buildings, in fact some personnel cuts, will eventually show up in reducing the quality of the educational program.

Governor Hearnes has stated that he intends to recommend full financing of the educational program to the regular session of the General Assembly, which convenes this week, and next year it is possible that schools may receive additional state school monies, so badly needed to maintain reasonable quality of schooling, even though inflation has reduced possibility of much improvement. We appreciate Governor Hearnes' leadership in trying to make the best of a chaotic financial situation as we do the support of those legislators who went along with him. Hopefully a perhaps better planned and longer term method of financing schools and other state services may come from the current regular session of the legislature. We haven't found anyone yet who likes to pay taxes but it is one of the facts of life that if we expect to maintain thoses services which our society must provide for its's reasonable progress, taxes are inevitable and necessary. Certainly every citizen should insist that his tax dollars be spent as effectively as possible and that every bit of waste that can be eliminated be accomplished.

The State Department of Education reports that the total enrollment in Missouri's 12 public junior colleges has increased by 14% over the same time last year. A total of 36,293 junior college students were enrolled this past fall which was more than 4,000 over the previous year's enrollment.

We doubt that any other area of the state has much greater need for a sound community college program with perhaps primary emphasis on vocational education than does Southeast Missouri. It is regrettable that we do not have such a college and that the taxpayers in this area are helping to support a state-wide program that is not available to our students.

Not only would a community college provide such badly needed educational opprotunities for many of our students who do not, for various reasons, primarily financial, enter four-year colleges but it would also help to increase the man power potential or the labor supply in Southeast Missouri, which would make the area more attractive to industrial development.

We should now have a comparatively long, and hopefully uninterrupted period of school that should be utilized for the maximum educational progress. We hope that parents, students and faculty members can work together to make the remainder of this school year as effective as possible. The education of our children must be a teamwork enterprise if it is to be done in the best way possible. We invite suggestions and cooperation toward accomplishing this purpose.

Market Quotations
1-4-71
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
CHARLESTON, MISSOURI
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 387 Head

	Market Range
FAT HOGS—	
190 lbs. to 240 lbs.	$16.00 to $16.50
160 lbs. to 180 lbs.	$15.00 to $18.00
140 lbs. to 150 lbs	$14.00 to $15.00
SOWS; 400 lbs. down	$10.00 to $11.50
Total Cattle 605 Head	
BUTCHER CATTLE—	
Good	$25.00 to $26.00
Commercial	24.00 to $25.00
Utility	$22.50 to $23.50
Canners and Cutters	$18.00 to $22.00
Veal	$34.00 to $38.00
Bullss	$21.50 to $25.00
STOCKER CALVES—	
Choice	$35.00 to $36.00
Good	$34.00 to $35.00
Medium	$32.00 to $34.00
Plain	$30.00 to $32.00
STOCKER COWS—	
Choice	$19.00 to $22.00

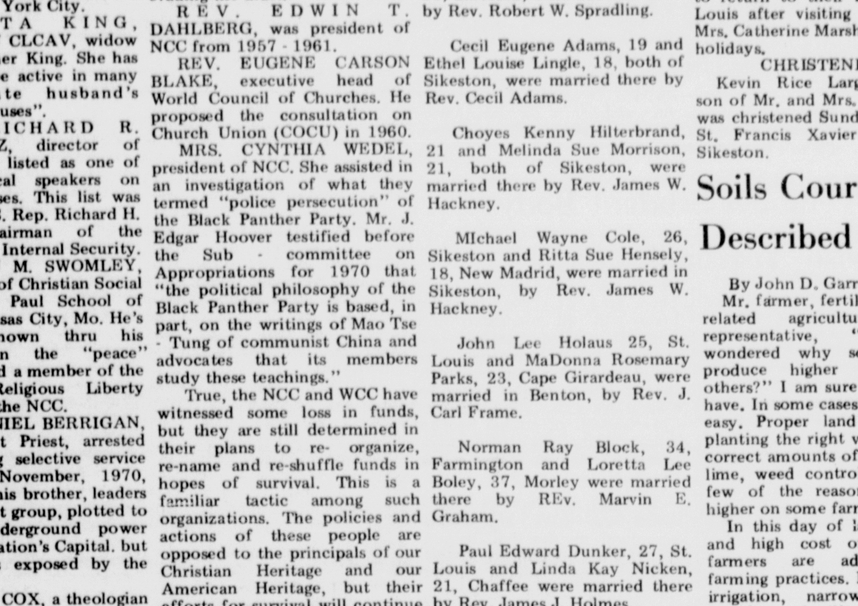
Remarks — Hogs 16.50 top. Cattle market steady and active on all classes.
Floyd Matthews

Flu Outbreak

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An outbreak of influenza which claimed 18 lives at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., apparently is localized and indicates no threat on a national scale, the National Center for Disease Control said today.

About 13,000 persons suffered from the disease last week.

The spokesman noted also that all of those who died were elderly persons with chronic diseases.



Drunk drivers bring families together.

In hospital rooms and at funerals.

Because that's where the drunk driver's victims wind up. Drunk drivers are involved in at least 25,000 deaths and 800,000 crashes every year.

And what can you do?

Remember, the drunk driver, the abusive drinker, the problem drinker may be sick and need your help.

The first thing you can do is get him off the road. For his sake and yours.

Do something. Write the National Safety Council, Dept. A, 425 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, 60611. And your voice will be heard.

Scream Bloody Murder.

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the barker

SERVING THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI, SINCE 1936

71 Will Provide Challenge For SHS Student Body



HAPPY NEW YEAR! With us is a new year, 1971, and when it is gone, what will be left? Just another year?

Will you have exchanged 365 precious days of your life for something meaningful or worthwhile, something remembered as a gain, not a loss?

Days, as are years, are given to us to be spent in the business of life, one of lasting profit for partners and yourself.

When tomorrow comes, will the time you have spent and lived leave you satisfied? If one finds regret and dissatsifaction in the person he has created, the finger of guilt points directly to himself.

Living each and every day in 1971 for good purposes can only be the way to a finer life in the new year and in every year.

Every day is important in one's life, and living to one's fullest leaves him on target with success in the eyes of both his friends and enemies.

David Crader

Four Seniors Receive Curators Scholarships

Danny Powers, Tricia Huff, Barbara O'Guinn, and Rickie Hartzell have earned Curators Freshman Scholarships wave all tuition fees, approximately $500 in value, and are effective on any of the five MU campuses.

Four seniors earned their scholarships by ranking in the upper five per cent of their class and in the upper 15 per cent scores from the Ohio Psych Test.

"Curators Scholarships," said senior counselor Chester Masterson, "have been given by the University of Missouri for many years. Those earning the honor receive a certificate for achievement for their outstanding ability."

Mr. Masterson continued in explanation of the scholarship, "One in 100 seniors receives the Curators Scholarship. This year in Sikeston high school four members of the 1971 graduating class were chosen."

Danny Powers ranks first in the senior class at this time. His studies include English IV, physics, economics, contemporary history, math IV, biology II, and physical education.

Danny plans to attend the University of Missouri in Columbia after graduation. "At this time I'm not sure what my major will be, but it will probably be in the mathematical field," Danny said.

Second in the senior class is Tricia Huff. She includes English IV, math III, chemistry, band, contemporary history, physical education, and journalism in her daily schedule.

Tricia serves as associate editor of the Barker and is a feature editor on the Growler staff.

After graduation she plans to attend either Vanderbilt or MU at Columbia. Her field of interest is writing. "I will probably major in magazine writing, at least stay in the field of journalsim," Tricia commented.

Barbara is a news editor on the Barker staff and an editor of the Growler.

She plans to major in journalism at the University of Missouri at Columbia. Barbara ranks third in the graduating class.

Fourth ranked is Rickie Hartzell. Physics, orchestra, English IV, contemporary history, math IV, and physical education are Rickie's choice of study.

University of Missouri at Columbia is his college choice. When questioned about his course of study Ricky commented, "I plan to major in chemical engineering."

Commenting about the future, Mr. Masterson said, "If these students maintain a "B" average throughout their college years the scholarship will be continued."

Principal Roger Sherman added, "We're very proud of these seniors."

Two SHS Teachers Become Engaged During Holidays

Two Sikeston high school faculty members became engaged during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Jane Ella Yount became engaged to Martin Potashnick on Christmas Eve. Mr. Potashnick is from Sikeston and has a pipe line construction company in Cape Girardeau.

The two have known each other for eight years, dated for three years, and will be married June 24. Miss Yount said she will continue teaching and they will live here in Sikeston. Miss Yount's comment about Martin was, "He's everything I've ever wanted and more."

Miss Queen is engaged to Milton E. Smith of Memphis. Mr. Smith is a salesman for J. Edge Company. They will be married sometime in June or July and live in Memphis where Miss Queen will continue teaching.

Time Changes Student Body; Likewise Yearbooks Grow

With all the discussion about changing times, rising costs, and "progress" (meaning "improvement," of course) the members of the Growler staff were asked to explain, in their way of thinking, how it has affected Sikeston high school.

In 1953, the days of the flat-top haircut and argyle socks, there were only 560 students enrolled in SHS. Classes were still held at the old high school complex now known to us as the Middle School. The senior class totaled a whopping 95, and eighth grade was considered a part of the student body. At that time, Red Peppers had four officers and five cheerleaders, and Concert Choir was unheard of. Instead, there was a mixed chorus which was directed by Keith Collins. Growler in 1954 cost $1. The marching band had 92 members, and student council boasted 39 students as representatives. The "midi" was very popular, with rolled - down bobbie socks to complement the look. Cheerleaders, of course, needed shorter skirts, so theirs were hemmed just three inches below the knee!

In 1958, the football team's record was 8-1-1, and games were held on the field behind the "Main" building at Middle School. The student body selected "Barnwarming" royalty, and the thrones were stacks of hay! (What else?)

Now, in 1971, the Growler will be the biggest, and hopefully, the best one ever produced. It will contain 232 pages, and its price has risen with the size. The cost has jumped in one year from $5 to $9, the present cost. This is due to the increased rate of publishing expenses and lack of school funds. The yearbook has no advertising to pay part of the costs; but as a result, it is a much higher - quality book. Many features will be different this year, and more colored pages have been included, making the SHS Growler something to look forward to in August 1971.

Staff Introduces 1971 Horoscope Column

Barker staff would like to introduce a new column to the paper – Horoscopes. This is for the benefit of the astrologically - minded students and faculty of SHS. It will give the horoscopes for the coming week.

Horoscopes for the week of January 9 - 16 are:

CAPRICORN: Until the end of the year you may encounter unexpected difficulties with people you trust and may find opposition in your work. January, especially this week, should bring a quick solving of earlier problems. In your emotional life, try to forget the past and be open to new ideas and suggestions. If you are involved in a romance, play it cool.

AQUARIUS: Your star position improves greatly this week, especially where an engagement or marriage is involved. Problems can be tackled and encouraging results will follow. Social work is especially starred. Use this week to make important decisions and to take a course of action.

PISCES: A welcome change and new developments should bring you out of recent difficulties and begin a period of optimism and good feeling in all areas. The stars predict special social activity, new friends, and support in your work. This should be a time for thought and good results.

ARIES: Try to settle important matters of your personal life this week. You should find advantages through influential friends. If your romance encounters barriers, this is the week to establish a harmonious relationship. This week your star position weakens; try to maintain the status quo.

TAURUS: Your main obstacle this week is your stubbornness, especially in career matters. This may be true in personal relationships, too — and all because of your unwillingness to be forgiving. If you can make an effort toward understanding others, your troubles will be over.

GEMINI: This week brings new projects in your work. Use this optimistic period to settle past complications and solve problems that seemed unsolvable. Be prepared for changes!

CANCER: A good week is in store for you. Romantic matters suddenly improve, either bringing back an old love you thought you had lost or a new one that proves to be important in your future.

LEO: If you mark time during this week and the next, 1971 compensates you for your present difficulties. the stars indicate encouragements and progress in your work, financial situations, and solutions to problems. You may face some opposition, but your ideas will eventually be accepted.

VIRGO: Your stars indicate good developments in your social life. But even then, move with care both at home and in outside activities. February will show you the advantages of your caution now. Expect concrete results.

LIBRA: Under your present star position be willing to give your natural generosity full scope. Try to overlook misunderstandings with friends and compromise with enemies. Your position improves bringing happiness in your personal life.

SCORPIO: This week should be full of hope, also the remainder of January. This will allow you to face delicate issues with confidence. You will find improvements in financial matters, a stimulation social life. You will meet new people. One may prove to be important in your future.

SAGITARIUS: This week may be the end of an emotionally straining period as a result of complications in your work. Try to face these tensions in a calm manner. Plan ahead for long - range solutions.

Bleacher Bums Add New Facet To Spirit



AFTER YEARS OF silent passiveness the boys of the Sikeston high school student body have taken a vocal interest in school activities, such as basketball.

In past years, it was all too often that the boys would watch a game and nothing more. This year there is more spirit in SHS because a great proportion of the student body is behind the basketball team including the Red Peppers.

Another important fact concerning the new cheering section is the impression it makes on other schools. When another school comes to Sikeston to play the Bulldogs and sees the bursting amount of spirit for the team, those students most likely can feel nothing more than envy. They may realize that with this much going for them the players will be fighting harder than ever.

Unfortunately the "Bleacher Bums" are receiving criticism where it may not be due. The criticism is being handed out apparently because of a misunderstanding concerning cheers used by the organization. Most of the yells are cheers which are used by the Red Peppers and others are either modified Red Pepper cheers or harmless chants.

All too often people look too deeply into a statement and never consider its real meaning, rather they try to give it an implied meaning.

This can lead to misunderstandings on both parts and can only serve to complicate matters.

Credit should be given the "Bums" for halting one thing which has troubled school officials for many years -- in past years a bad call would bring a great deal of booing, but under the direction of "Bleacher Bum" organizers, booing was held almost to zero.

If praise will be given where it is deserved and persons will not search for mysterious and non - existent meanings where there are none, SHS can be assured of an abundance of spirit in the future.

---Jim Glass



Staffer Interviews Eight New Students Of Sikeston

A number of new students have enrolled in Sikeston high school since the first of December. The Barker reporter interviewed eight of these students and is presenting a resume of their former schools and their class schedules here.

Enrolled for a full schedule of classes for the remainder of the school year are junior Sylvia Tyrrell and her freshman brother Grey O'Brian Tyrrell.

Sylvia and Grey recently moved to Sikeston from Reynoldsburg, Ohio. Formerly they lived in Richmond, Virginia, and they reside on Arlington Drive in Sikeston.

Sylvia's classes are Spanish I, English III, physical education, typing, American history, and for the second semester world history. Grey is taking industrial arts, algebra, English I, physical education, world geography, and physical science.

Another freshman recently enrolled is Rayma Sue Burton who resides on Matthews Street in Sikeston. Formerly Rayma attended Carnie Township high school in Carmi, Ill. Her classes consist of home economics, geography, physical science, physical education, general math, and English I.

On the first day of school following Christmas vacation three new students transferred from Charleston high school to Sikeston. Sophomore Cynthia Choate and her two brothers, freshmen Bud and Billy Choate, have formerly lived in the states of California, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio.

Cynthia is enrolled in typing, American history, physical education, English II, geometry, and chemistry. Both Bud and Billy are taking biology, physical education, algebra, geography, industrial arts, and English I.

Another new student transferred this week is Lennie Truett in the ninth grade. He now resides on Greer Street. Formerly he lived in Paragould, Ark., and Lilbourn.

His freshman classes are geography, general math, physical science, physical education, basic business, and English I.

Enrolled Monday of this week was freshman Candi Leigh Wheeler from Scott City. She resides on Edmundson Street and is taking a full schedule of classes. Candi's courses consist of geography, algebra, physical science, mixed chorus, physical education, and English I.

Barker Staff Initiates 1971 Literary Column

Because of the need to represent and recognize the literary talents of the students attending Sikeston high school, the Barker staff is inititating the 1971 Literary Column.

This column began last year and was featured in the Barker every week. Beginning this year the column will appear once each month.

Devoted to poems and short prose produced in all four grades, the Literary Column will strive to represent all phases of creative writing in Sikeston high school

A staff member will make weekly rounds to the English teachers to collect the literature. From what is collected, the best will be chosen to be printed in the Barker.

A picture of the contributing student will accompany his work. Students are urged to turn in their writing to their teacher or a staff member.

Newspaper staff will present an award in the honor assembly in May to the student who produces the most outstanding work.



STUDENTS STROLL to class.



THIS PICTURE WAS snapped in June, 1959, during Bible school at the First General Baptist church. Do you know any of these SHS students? Karen Dockins, Melissa Holt, Sandy Noles, Beverly Payne, Randy Payne, Martha Young, Cathy Miller, Butch Holifield, Jerry Gentry, and Lisa Dockins.

Jean Love Displays Art At SEMO

Miss Jean Love, former art instructor of Sikeston high school, is presenting a show of her artwork for her Masters degree at Southeast Missouri State College.

Members of Art III and IV attended the show yesterday afternoon. Those going on the trip included Lea Ann Braswell, Cheryl Curry, Lyman Dame, Karen Evans, Eddie Grace, Vikki Harris, Tom Jobe, Stanley Northern.

Christie Swann, Juli Tanner, Phillip White, David Greer, Carla Daume, all Art III members. Marsha Fisher and Barbara O'Guinn represented the Art IV class.

Students left for Cape at noon. Art supervisor Miss Harriet Jones, Mrs. Connie Campagna, and SHS art instructor Mrs. Craig Hahs accompanied the students.

Display of artwork included realistic and modern paintings and ceramics. Woodcuts, etchings, and silkscreens were Miss Love's graphic offerings.

Part of Miss Love's graduate work has also been spent in jewelry making. Many of her creations were exhibited.

Miss Love has had previous showings by Two Tonys, Missourian Art Show, and the Sikeston Art League.

She has been working on her Masters on a full time basis since June. She will probably receive her degree this May.

Art Editor Tom Jobe commented, "I thought all of Miss Love's work was exceptional. I enjoyed the show because for the first time students got a chance to view the teacher's work."

Some cause happiness wherever they go; others whenever they go.

Old age isn't so bad ... when you consider the alternative.

Yes, it's pretty hard, the optimistic old woman admitted. I have to get along with only two teeth -- one upper, one lower -- but, thank goodness, they meet.

'71 Yearbook Payments Are Due

Approximately 120 Growler Pages Sent To Publisher

Yearbook staff of Sikeston high school requests that students make the final payment for the 1970-71 Growlers by next Friday afternoon.

Those students who made a partial payment in the fall are asked to complete the payment next week so that the money may be sent to the Pischel Yearbooks, Inc., in Marceline, Mo.

Approximately 120 pages of the Growler have been sent to the publisher.

Sixty - five pages were mailed in November and these included the faculty, freshmen, and sophomores.

Another 60 pages were sent in December before the Christmas holidays. These included the juniors, seniors, football sport pages, Miss Sikeston, and football homecoming pages.

Several of the special pages and events have also been designed by the staff, typed, and have gone to the Pischel Yearbooks, Inc.

Staff must meet another deadline in February, and the staffers are busy working with many of the extra - curricular activities this month.

All of the pages of the book are due before the close of school with the exception of the graduation pages that must be sent on June 5. Distribution of the books will be in August.

Growler staff has also selected a suitable cover for the yearbook, but this design will be kept a secret until the yearbooks are distributed.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the journalism students of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

Co-Editor ..... Julie Hardin
..... Tina Klein
Assoc. Editor ..... Tricia Huff
Art Editor ..... Tom Jobe
Circulation Manager .....
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..... Jim Glass
..... Greg Larance
Director of Journalism .....
.....Mrs. Tony E. Statler

Don't Forget These Dates!

JANUARY

8--Orchestra concert cafeteria 9--BB Kennett T
Fr. BB Kennett T
11--Wrestling Cape Central H
12--Fr. BB Cape Central H 4:30
14--Wrestling Jackson H
NFL East Prairie
Fr. BB Jackson H 4:30
15--BB Charleston T
1st semester ends
18--Wrestling Dexter
PTA
21--Wrestling Fredericktown H 7:30
22--BB Lilbourn T
23--Wrestling Charleston Tri-State
25--Memphis Pro. vs. Carolina Cougars
26--Poplar Bluff Tourney

We like someone because. We love someone although.

A Friend is a person with whom you dare to be yourself.

Friends are made by many acts -- and lost by only one.

Always forgive your enemies; nothing annoys them so much.

If you had to do it over, would you fall in love with yourself again?

Ann is a Hebrew name which means "grace."

Imperial Lanes Becomes Classroom As Girls Learn Bowling Skills

Sikeston high school girls' physical education classes, instructed by Mrs. John Merrick and Miss Carolyn Davis, began the annual two - week bowling sessions Monday morning.

Cost of the bowling is $1.60 for the entire session of classes. Approximately two games per day is the average amount the girls bowl.

Students meet at the beginning of each class in front of the high school, and the school buses transport them to the Imperial Lanes on Highway 60 for the regular class session.

Girls do not bowl on some of the Tuesdays because of the short class periods when the homerooms meet.

• Mrs. Brian Snider's physical education classes will begin bowling during the second two - week bowling session.



KATHY PATTERSON concentrates on getting that strike.



MRS. BRIAN SNIDER instructs girls on proper bowling techniques.

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS



RED ROSES really were not the appropriate color for Natalia Makarova, the Russian ballerina who defected to the West recently. She carried the bouquet on arrival in New York to join American Ballet Theater.



NOT A RECORD, perhaps, but still a lot of fish. This 445-pound grouper was landed in New Zealand waters by a vacationing college student, Jim Burke of Chicago, Ill.



THAT'S NO LADY, it's actor Ron Moody disguised as a swinging newspaperwoman, one of the many disguises he wears in "Flight of the Doves," being filmed in Ireland.

Adult Education Classes
begin Jan. 18
Sikeston Sr. High School
ENROLL NOW!
Consult inside pages for further information
471-5440

4—Notices

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, SCHOOL DISTRICT R-I, MALDEN, MO. WILL RECEIVE BIDS FOR CLASSROOM ADDITIONS AT 8:00 P.M., MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1971. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM DREW & JABLONSKY, ARCHITECTS, STATE BANKS BUILDING, POPLAR BLUFF, MO.

7—Apartments-Furn.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

3 room furnishedapartment $15 per week 471-2105 or 471-5906

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM HOME 471-0070

For Sale — 1957 Ford Pickup 62 Rebuilt motor $295. 472-0668

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Virgil Lee Kinder and Martha Marie Kinder, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 24 day of April, 1969, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in book 165, Page 177, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lots Numbered Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16) in Block Numbered Three (3) of Dohogne's Fourth Addition to the Town of Erna, (Fornfelt), Scott City, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on February 2, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
270-276-282-288

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

2 bedroom townhouse for rent 414 Lake St. $150 per month 471-5400 or 471-0324

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — Nice Clean 4 Room house with bath, Large yard in Good Neighborhood in Morehouse. $35 monthly. Call Charleston 683-4114.

House For Rent — 702 Montgomery. 2 Bedroom. 471-4168 or 471-5954

Unfurnished houses for rent. Call after 6 p.m. 471-1571

2 rooms complete bath. Clean utilities furnished. Adults. Call 471-5297

12—Misc. For Sale

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

3 piece Dining room suit with China Cabinet, A-1 Shape. Call after 6 p.m. 545-3795

FOR SALE — Westinghouse console stereo dark cabinet, AM-FM radio, 3 years old,$100 call 471-5894 after 5:30

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nalls Woodyard, Benton, Mo.

For Sale — 1, 23 inch B & W Portable G.E. TV. Stand and all. Like new $60. 471-0318

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20X36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "In the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

FOR SALE "BUNDY" FLUTE GOOD CONDITION CALL 471-0137

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and resonable prices and terms, Rental plan available, Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12-1-9-20-tf

For Sale
2 used color TVs
Guaranteed. Your choice
$200 Sikeston Electronics
471-1074

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Front Wheel Alignment $8.50
Brake Jobs $16.08 includes Bands and Labor
Open 7:30 To 5:30
[illegible] E. Malone
$2.00 additional on all A C models

THE PLACE

to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310. Advance Mo.

1 year old living room suit . Colonial Wing back Couch and Chair. 1 recliner 6 mo. old. 3 piece bedroom suit used. 471-8539

For Sale — Neechi Sewing machine with case and attachments. 1 year old $60.00 Sears. 2 year old belt massager on stand. $50.00 471-5193 or 471-2965

6 sets of Reynolds scrapers. Complete with Hydraulic Controls P.C.A. landgranding Co. Matthews, Mo. 471-9250 — 471-6144 — 471-2120

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted to Rent
Nice 2 to 3 bedroom house or townhouse or duplex with 1½ to 2 baths. Will pay $100 up to $175. Consider Sikeston area up to 10 mile proximity. Write C.C. Box 100 Daily Standard Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted To Rent — Nice 2 or 3 bedroom home. Adults only. Call after 3. 471-2764

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

14—Situations Wanted

Specially prepared to keep Pre School age children at my home. Call 471-5359

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750

Will do mending in my home. 471-8249 after 2:00 p.m.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

16-Wanted To Buy

Wanted to Buy — Aprartment size gas range, small refrigerator, rug and mattress. 471-237[illegible]

NEW & USED CARS

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale — 1969 Ford Galaxie 500 Factory Air Cond, power Steering — 49,000 miles. Company Officers car. Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. 471-5832 after 5 p.m. 471-0288.

For Sale — 1970 Volkswagen Air Conditioned Radio 18,000 miles. Call 471-8377 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1964 El Camino. Good Condition — Call 471-1569

For Sale — Pickup Camper - wide side - Long bed - insulated with light. Call 471-8084 or 471-8590. See at 307 E. Gladys.

For SAle — Truck camper tops, lined or unlined. Check our prices before you buy. Champion Auto Sales Charlesotn Mo. 683-6234 Days or 683-4289 nights.

Chevy's back, with the best deals you've seen in months.

Sonny Presley

CHEVROLET

18—Help Wanted

SUFFERING FROM AFTER THE HOLIDAY BILLS AND BLUES? AVON can help you solve both problems. Excellent earning opportunity and it's fun! Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Bookkeeper wanted at Anchor Toy. Salary open experienced only. Apply in person at Anchor Toy 1620 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

Local Routeman
Earn $120, guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.

Help Wanted — Carpenters Wanted. Steady work, home construction. Phone 471-4893 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted — Ladies need extra money - earn top money at part time work! In your home or your friends. No experience needed. Company will train. Openings available also for men. Phone for Interview 471-0881

We will pay spare time people to clip vital statistics from local newspapers and periodicals. Apply sending stamped self-addressed envelope to Production Manager, P. O. Box 6969 Hollywood Florida 33024

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR. NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

20—Lost & Found

Found — Mens wrist watch in Vicinity of Armory. Call to identify 471-9329

Lost Mans brown suit coat at Armory on New Years Eve. Please Call 471-1974

24—Special Services

Private Piano Lessons Phone 471-8829

FLOOR TILE — Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

McDaniel Small Appliance Repair. 133 Ruben 471-5761

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING CARPET OUTLET MARKET
Complete Floor and Wall covering suppliers. Hwy 60 West. 667-5194 Morehouse, Mo.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
21-1-8-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

26—Pets

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. CAll 785-1730

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love, Ph. 262-3528

Female German Shepherd with papers. $50. 379-3031.

For Sale — Pure Bred White German Shepard puppies. Phone 396-5527

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies, AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Free — Five Puppies 8 weeks old very friendly & playful also female miniature German Shepherd 18 months old. 471-8843

Poodle Grooming — Experienced. Reasonable Prices 667-5872

For Sale — Pure Bred White German Shepard puppies. Phone 396-5527

Pony, New Saddle, and Bridle. Call 785-5228, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

MOBILE HOMES

1969 Chaparelle Repossession. Excellent Condition, Call or see at Merrick Mobile Homes Hwy 60 East. 471-2921

FARM SALE

RETIRING FROM FARMING & WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

Located At Our Farm and Residence

6 MILES SOUTH OF MOREHOUSE, MO. ON HIGHWAY E 5 MILES WEST OF MATTHEWS, MO. ON HIGHWAY H OR 1¼ MILE EAST OF CANALOU, MO. AT JUNCTION H & E ¼ MI. NORTH OF CROSS ROAD GIN

TUESDAY
JAN. 12
1971
10 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

TRACTORS — COMBINES
1—IHC 806 Tractor, Loaded
2—J.D. Diesel Tractor, LPTO, Loaded
1—J.D. 620 Tractor, Like New
2—IHC 400 Tractor (1 GAs, 1L/P.)
3—IHc "M" Farmall Tractors, Extra Clean
1—IHC Super M Farmall Tractor, Extra Clean
1—John Deere B Tractor, Clean
1—IHC 403 Combine, Loaded - Like New
1—J.D. 95 Hi-Low Combine - Extra Clean
1—Ford 8 N Tractor

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
1—1956 Chev. 2-ton Truck, Clean
1—1950 Chev., 2-ton Truck, Clean
1—1962 GMC Pickup
1—1955 GMC Pickup
2—Steel Bed 4-Wheel Trailers

DISCS AND PLOWS
2—IHC 37 Discs
5—Pull type Discs
4- IHC Pull Type 4 Bottom, 14 in. Plows
3—J.D. Pull Type, 3 Bottom Plows
1—J.D.Chisel Plow 3 Pt. Hitch 13 Shanks
1—Grahsm Home Chisel Plow, 9 Shanks

CULTIVATORS AND PLANTERS
2—J.D. 4 Row, Rear-Mount Cultivator, 3 Pt Hitch
1—IHC 4 Row Front Mount Cultivator
1—IHC 4 Row Rear Mount Cultivator
1—J.D. 294 Planter, 4 Row
2—IHC 4 Row Planters
2—J.D. Rotary Hoes
4—IHC 4 Row Cultivators
1—IHC 15 Hole Grain Drills

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1—Eversman Land Plane
1—2 Row Lilliston Shredder, Mounted
1—Ford Mounted Mower
1—Ezee Flow, 12 Ft.
1—IHC 3 Row Buster
1—J.D. 7 Ft. Mower
1—J.D. 6 Ft. Mower
1—2 Row Stalk Shredder
1—No. 306 J.D. 2 Row Stalk Shredder, 3 Pt. Hitch
1—2-Section Harrow
1—Clipper Seed Cleaner

SEED AND HAY
1—Lot of Cotton Seed, 213 Stonewall
300 or 400 Bales of Hay - Some Alfalfa

ALL OF MY TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS ARE CLEAN AND GOOD WORKING CONDITION. ONLY BEEN USED ON OUR FARM.

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
LUNCH WILL BE SERED BY THE CANALOU CLUB

CROOM BROTHERS
BUCK & BUNNY CROOM — OWNERS
PHONE 667-5912
SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED BY
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO., INC.
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 314-471-4672
AUCTIONEERS & REAL ESTATE BROKERS
LENZIE BECK PH. 471-1020 JOE McCORD PH. 471-0707
JOE BECK PH. 471-4532 EARNEST SHOEMAKER 448-3353
MR. & MRS. WALTER BECK CLERK & CASHIER.
PHONE 471-5288

FARM SECTION

FOR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L.P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

Hampshire Bred Gilt Jan 16th, 1.00 P.M., Selling 75 bred gilts, 10 proven sows, and 30 service age boars. Large number of boars and gilts included for farmers and feeder pig producers. For free sale Catalog. Write or call Hinds farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 417-469-2029.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Need experienced roll thread set up operator to work in our St. Louis plant.
Apply or write to:
Elco Industries Inc.
3645 tree Ct. Industrial Blvd
Kirkwood Mo 63122

REAL ESTATE SECTION

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedrooms home. New Plumbing and Wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell, 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton 545-3551

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home. New Plumbing and wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell 471-5164 or John Bollinger In Benton, 545-3551

For Sale in Blodgett — 3 bedroom brick colonial. Central Air and Heat. Pay owners equity and assume 5% loan of $64.00 a month. Phone 471-0822 or 471-2130.

OWNER TRANSFER
Very nice buff brick 3 bedroom with built in kitchen, 2 baths, basement, double carport on 25 acres. On blacktop just off 4 lane Hiway near Bloomfield.

Rough but good 3 bedroom, on blacktop. Bargain $2850.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSTON Bloomfield
CLARK PH 568-2910

FOR SALE
Modern Home with large rooms, central heat, carpeting, utility room, double carport, 2 lots. A buy at $11,000.
Other houses; lots; Commercial tracts; 40 acre tracts for development. Call 471-1678 Anna Lewis Realtor.

For Rent 375 Acres bottom land. Call 568-2933

For Sale by owner — Spacious 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, large paneled family room, dining area. Drapes and carpeting full basement, double carport with large storage room, patio, central heat & air. 1800 sq. ft. living space on 100 X 120 lot. $29,000. 1205 SikesCall 471-8312 for appointment.

93 Acre Farm for Sale All Pasture land, Farm well fenced, Large Barn, 2 Lakes Stocked. Large Hilltop Cape Cod Style Home with full basement. Good location on Blacktop Road. 4½ Miles South East of Advance Mo. Buyer can assume present Loan of 6% interest with down Payment. Owner must relocate.Contact Thomas Hart, R. No. 2 Advance, MO. Or call 722-3190

BLACK LAND FARM
— For Sale by owner - 256 acres in Mississippi county, Missouri, on Highway 77 sixteen miles southeast of East Prairie. Highly productive, well drained; good cotton, corn and wheat allotments. All in cultivation. Has 1 year old brick house with hardwood floors central heat and air and good water; one tenant house, implement shed, shop building, metal grain bins and wire corn cribs. Fronts ½ Mile on highway. Mail and school bus routes. Write or see Mrs. Emmie Williams, Route No. 2 East Prairie Mo. 63845 or Phone 314-649-3324.

For Sale - Small Dry Cleaning Shop - Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

For Sale — Home of Mrs. Harley Tarpley. Morehouse Mo. $4500. 667-5527

FOR SALE IN NEW MADRID
by
owner. 3 Bedroom brick. Family room, 2 full baths Ideal location on large lot in Hunter Sub Division. Priced to Sell — Contact Joe Mitchell 996-3024

FOR SALE
Ideal Stock & Grain farm at only $135 per acre. 530 Acres with 400 acres of permanent pasture which is mostly valley land. 10 ponds, 3 springs creek; fenced and cross fenced 3 houses, 4 barns. Total price $71,500. Good terms. Other stock farms & Row Crop farms also. Call 471-1678 Anna Lewis, Realtor

FOR SALE
TWO STORIES —
BRICK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BLDG.
Must be removed from Grounds. Approximately 72' x 102' Contact B. T. Shepard Superintendent of Schools, Oran Missouri —Phone 314-262-3345.

FOR SALE
by
Owner
A two story brick building with living quarters upstairs two rooms on ground floor for any kind of business. Located in busy part of town inquire at Oran Shoe Shop or call 262-3550 after 5 P.M. call 262-3949

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 Bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid-748-5006.

For sale by owner, 3 bedroom brick with all electric kitchen family room, full basement with 4th bedroom, 18.44 acres. beautiful lawn with lots of shrubs and trees. call 262-3673 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 445 Acres of land 268.70 acres cleared, the rest in timber. If interested call 649-2461 in East Prairie, Mo.

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home. New Plumbing and wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton. 545-3551

FOR SALE BLODGETT METHODIST CHURCH
NOW RECEIVING BIDS
MAIL TO P.O. BOX 472. SIKESTON, MO; PHONE 471-0384 OR 471-8522 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

NEED MORE ROOM ?

But you want something different, not just another house? See this home at 108 Link Drive in Collins North Acres. You'll find 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, 3 complete baths, double car garage with electric eye, fireplace, General Electric kitchen. Here is everything you could want in that new home.

OTHER STYLES & PLANS TO LOOK AT

Before you build or buy see Collin North Acres, Quality homes in a choice location.

COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.

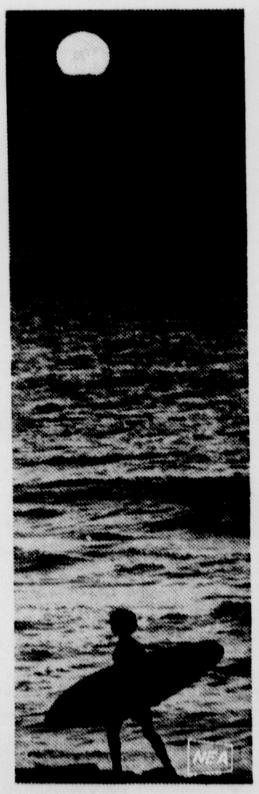
Phone - office 471-2045, Bud Collins 471-1853, Gene Collins 471-2788 Terry Collins, 471-0855

Rubbing Out Rubella



SUPER COOPERATION among the health department, medical society and community organizations on "German Measles Sunday" in Charlottesville, Va., resulted in immunization of nearly 12,000 children — almost 100 per cent of the target population. March of Dimes volunteers alerted area residents about hours and locations of vaccination posts. Public health education aimed at prevention of birth defects is a major March of Dimes effort.





EARLY SURFER gets the wave. First rays of a rising sun catch a surfer walking the beach at Sunny Isles, Fla., scanning surf line for early morning waves.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 Flintstones-Color 30 The Regional News- 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	00 Wilburn Bros. Show - 30 NBC Sat. Night News	30 Roller Derby (
6	00 CBS Saturday Evening News- 10 Mission Impossible-Color C	30 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Andy Williams Show -	30 Lets Make A Deal(
7	30 My Three Sons-Color	:30 Adam 12 -	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 Arnie-Color CBS 30 Mary Tyler Moore	00 Sat. Nite Movie - c "Namu-The Killer Whale" Robert Lansing - Lee Ann Merriweath	30 Most Deadly Game (
9	00 Mannix-Color CBS		30 Bill Anderson (C)
10	:7 Saturday Night News-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 Show of the Week in color (The Rope Bowl Story-Natalie Wood & Marshall Thompson)	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies "The Rise & Fall of Legs Diamond" Ray Danton - Karen Steele	
11	50 The Living Faith		
12			00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 The Chrisophers 30 The Big Picture-		
7	7:00 Revival Fires-Color 7:30 Herald of Truth-Color	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing -	30 The Story (C)
8	00 Tom & Jerry-Color CBS 10 Perils of Penelope Pitstop	30 Paducah Devotion	00 Oral Roberts 30 Smokey Bear (
9	:50 Lamp Unto My Feet- 10 Look Up & Live-Color	:15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 Johnny Quest (C 30 Cattanooga Cats
10	00 Camera Three- 30 Face the Nation	00 The Christophers - c 30 Children's Gospel Hour	00 Bullwinkle (C) 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 This is the Life - 30 Revival Fires-	00 Popeye - c 30 Meet the Press	
12	00 Film: 40 National Hockey League Games (Philadelphia vs. Montreal)	00 Insight 30 Movie	00 Directions 30 Issues & Answers(
1			00 Sunday Double Feature
2		00 Basketball - c (Notre Dame & Air Force)	
3	00 Stanley Cup Playoff Highlights-Color 10 Glen Campbell/Los Angeles Open Golf		
4		00 Projection '71	
5	00 Sun. Afternoon News- 10 CBS News-Color CBS	30 NBC Sunday Night News	00 Ozarkland Jamboree 30 Nashville Music (C
6	00 Lassie-Color 10 Hogan's Heroes	:30 Wild Kingdom 30 Walt Disney -	00 Young Rebels
7	00 Super Comedy Bowl-	:30 Bill Cosby Show	00 The FBI
8	00 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour	00 Bonanza -	
9	00 Hee Haw-Color	00 The Bold Ones	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News- 15 Sun. Night News-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies "The Rising of the Moon" Tyrone Power - Cyril Cusack	
11			
12	00 The Living Faith-		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6			
7			
8	00 Captain Kangaroo-		:55 Dixon Springs Report
9	:05 The Lucy Show-Color :30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne :10 M-Big Picture r-Faith For Today w-Agriculture (C T-US Air Force g-Consultation
10	:05 Family Affair-Color :30 Love of Life-Color	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	00 Jewitched 30 That Girl
11		:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who-What-or-Where :55 Floyd Kalber	00 Best of Everything 30 A World Apart (C)
12	00 The Farm Picture- :05 The Noonday News- :20 Watching the Weather :30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - C :30 Life with Linkletter	00 All My Children :30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Spleand Thing :30 The Guiding Light-Color	:30 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:30 Newlywad Game :30 Dating Game (
2	:30 The Secret Storm-Color :30 The Edge of Night-Color	:00 Another World - :30 Bright Promise -	00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color :30 Magic Castle Cartoon	00 Another World - :30 It Takes Two - :55 Calendar - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 M-Modern Almanac T-N-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawmen
4	:00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason :30 Big 6 Dance Party	

Looking Back

Schorle House Sold, Catholic School Site

50 Years Ago
January 9, 1921

E.F. Schorle has sold his property on West Front street to Bishop J.J. Glennon. Mr. Schorle and family will live in the house until next summer when a school will be built for the Catholic congregation and vicinity.

C.A. Cook, who suffered a stroke of paralysis last week in St. Louis, is reported to be somewhat imporved.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Curtchfield of the McMullin neighborhood, Wednesday night, a daughter.

Jimmy Fields, six-year-old stepson of J.P. Harty, was run over and instantly killed at Malden last Friday morning by a freight train.

40 Years Ago
January 9, 1931

Matthews--James Huls. sr., is very sick.

New Madrid--Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCoy, jr., of Sikeston spent the weekend here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Bock.

Postmaster W.W. Hollingworth this week received official returns covering the standing of applicants for the postition of substitute carrier, who on September 20, 1930, were given a Civil Service examination here to determine eligibility. The eligibility register includes the following: Alva B. Byred of East Prairie, Hannible Matthews of Dunegan, Mo., Robert O. Struwe of Sikeston, Leonard E. Ford of Morley, Claud E. Rudy, Earl E. Ward, jr., Homer C.Decker, Willard F. Mount all of Sikeston and Charles McGhee of Kennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ola Julian of New Madrid will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary today.

30 Years Ago
January 9, 1941

Oran--William Allen Engle was born March 8, 1858 at Rosedale, Ind., and passed away Saturday at his home in Oran after a prolonged illness. He was 82.

Morehouse--Bobby Upton, who has been visiting relatives here, left for Evansville, Ind., to secure employment.

Richard R. McMullin, 45-year-old Essex world war veteran, died Tuesday at the Veterans Hospital in Memphis. He was the brother of Dr. B.L. McMullin of Sikeston.

James Edward Fahrenkopf, 18, Vandalia, Ill., formerly of Sikeston, was killed accidentally in training at Barksdale field U.S. Army Air Corps, Shreveport, La.

20 Years Ago
January 9, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Morrison of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital January 7.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Brannock of Sikeston on the seventh.

Mrs. Glen Fosters' brother, W.A. Chism left from Cape Girardeau Monday to enter the Navy and take his boot training in California. He is also the fourth son of Mrs. B.H. Chism of McMullin to be enlisted in the Navy.

Frank Shadoin, a resident of Sikeston for the past 50 years, died at the local hospital last night.

One new teacher was hired and another given a military leave of absence at the regular meeting of the board of education at the high school last night. Mrs. W.A. Williams, who recently moved to Sikeston was named by the board to replace Mrs. Martha Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell has resigned for teaching position here. The leave was granted to Robert Scott, a teacher at Bailey School, who expects to go into the Air Force this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bass of Sikeston are parents of a son born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Agee of Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harris are moving to Russelville,Ark., the first of the week. They have purchased a home and grocery store. Their home here has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Claude McManus.

That's The Law

Number of Members Doesn't Change Club

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

When Herman the hermit discovered that a ladies club was about to buy a house directly across the street from his peaceful abode, he became terrified. But, he really panicked when he learned that the club consisted of no less than 1,000 members.

Hurriedly checking the zoning regulations in the area, Herman found to his great relief that the area was restricted to one-family homes, schools, churches and private clubs. Consequently, he trotted off to court where he demanded an order to bar the purchase.

"He can't stop us from buying that house," argued the ladies in court. "We conform to the zoning restrictions. We're a private club. We support literary and scientific activities and operate on a non-profit basis."

"I believe in clubs for women," was Herman's answer, "but only when kindness fails. With 1,000 members, they haven't got a club, they've got a convention."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you prohibit the "convention', of ladies from buying the house?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the number of its members did not change the nature of the ladies' organization, that their functions clearly indicated that it was a private club and, consequently, its purchase of the house would not be in violation of the zoning regulations which permitted private clubs.

Based upon a 1953 Texas Court of Civil Appeals Decision.

Gas Shortage Closes Schools

KENNETT — Two area schools were scheduled to close Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. due to a shortage of natural gas.

Rector Public Schools in Rector, Ark., and the Campbell School System in Campbell were notified at 8 a.m. by their gas supplier, Ark-Mo Natural Gas Co., their gas supply would be cut off at 12:30 p.m. Both schools are under the "interrupted service" category with Ark-Mo.

The closing today marks the second time this winter. On November 24, the Tuesday before Thanksgiving, the schools were forced to close for the day due to a gas cut -off. Superintendents from both schools told The Daily Democrat today they were anticipating more days of closing before the winter was over.

Rector Superintendent Leon Vandiver said the gas cut - off was the first in the school's operation, but said they were under the industrial - rated gas, which allowed the gas company to interrupt their service if necessary.

Vandiver said the ball game scheduled for Tuesday at Rector will be played as planned, "because it just doesn't take that much heat after the crowds get into the gym, and Ark-Mo officials said we could go ahead and have it." He noted the school would have to make up the day lost in November, "but we won't have to make up the half - days lost." He said the cotton gins were included in the interrupted service when the school was cut off in November, but said it was not known whether any other businesses were affected today.

"There's a strong possibility we won't have school tomorrow, if the temperature stays as low as it is now and the wind begins to blow stronger," he commented. The decision, however, will not be made until tomorrow, and all parents are advised to listen to area radio stations for information.

Campbell School Superintendent Raymond Hoggard said it was not known at this time whether their schools would remain closed tomorrow, "but the odds are great that we won't have our gas turned back on by tomorrow."

Hoggard said even if the gas supply was turned back on tomorrow, "it still takes five or six hours to warm up the rooms adequately." Earlier, Hoggard announced the Campbell's Christmas vacation was being cut short, "for this very reason, we anticipated our gas service would be interrupted, and we anticipated right."

The decision to cut off customers with interrupted service contracts is based partly upon the temperature and the Wind Chill Index, and the demand of gas being used by regular and small commercial customers.

It could be a long, cold recess for area schools.

$194,903 Paid for Welfare

Scott county assistance to old age persons and welfare recipients for December, amounted to $194,903 for 2,381 cases, Mrs. Cathleen Gipson, county welfare director, reported.

Old age assistance was given to 1,365 in the amount of $100,425, or $73.57 per case.

Aid to dependent children assistance went to 571 cases, with 1,555 children for $61,580, or $107 per case and $39.60 per child.

General relief in 166 cases for 176 persons, was $10,895, for an average of $65.63 per case and $61.90 per person.

There were 239 cases paid $18,368 for permanent and total disability, for an average of $73.92.

Aid to the blind numbered 38 cases for $3,455, or $90.92 per case.

Two blind pension cases received $180, or $90 each.

Other services given by the division of welfare in Scott county included welfare services for 150 children; 165 protective services; preventive services to 50 cases; foster home care for 60 cases, and services to adoptive and unmarried mothers and supplementary for 56 cases.

Flu Takes 18 Lives in Resort City

FORT LAUDERDALE'Fla. (AP)–A flu outbreak which brought 13,000 cases and 18 deaths in one week has forced health officials to declare an epidemic in this resort city, rapidly filling up with vacationing elderly, the most susceptible to the disease.

Most of the victims "were way up in years where it doesn't take much to tip the balance," Broward County Health Director Dr. Paul Hughes said Monday.

There were 13,000 cases of the respiratory ailment recorded in the county last week, 3,000 above the epidemic level, Hughes said.

The health chief said the 18 deaths were due to pneumonia, brought on by the influenza infection.

He added that 98 per cent of the influenze cases involved elderly people who suffered from chronic heart and lung ailments.

"The best preventive measure is to get vaccinated if you haven't already or get a booster shot if you need one," Hughes said.

"We still preach the use of the flu vaccine as a preventive measure. It is effective and readily available from any general practitioner."

Booklet Tells Of Hobbies For Elderly

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Increased leisure time which comes with retirement can be filled with interesting -- and sometimes profitable -- hobbies, suggests a "Retirement Hobby Guide" published by the American Association of Retired Persons.

The booklet describes 13 hobbies, selected for appeal to both men and women and for retirees, who either remain active or confined to their homes. Retirees who face confinement and have access to a tape recorder can broaden their horizons, the guide suggests, by exchanging recordings with "tapespondents" around the world.

A "refunding" hobby can be both interesting and profitable by taking advantage of manufacturers' appeals to try their products. Many hobbyists do all their gift buying via the "box top bonanza," the guide reports, noting that while some items are not the values they are made out to be, most premiums are legitimate.

Other hobbies described in the booklet include shellcraft, macrame, or decorative knotting, brass rubbing, painting and drawing, mosaics and pottery making.

One of a series of "Better Retirement guides" published by AARP, the Hobby Guide is available free by writing to the American Association of Retired Persons, Fulfillment Department, P. O. box 199, Long Beach, California 90801.

Anheuser-Busch Posts Record

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The 22.2 million barrels of beer sold by Anheuser-Busch Inc., in 1970 set a new industry record, President and Board Chairman August A. Busch Jr. announced Tuesday.

The previous industry record, 18.7 million barrels, was set by Anheuser-Busch in 1969, Busch said.

Another industry first was claimed by Anheuser-Busch on Nov. 25, when it observed the production of its 20-millionth barrel of beer.

Anheuser-Busch markets Budweiser, Michelob and Busch beers and operates brewing plants in St. Louis; Newark, N. J.; Los Angeles; Tampa, Fla.; Houston, Tex.; Columbus, Ohio; Jacksonville, Fla., and Merrimack, N.H. Another brewery is under construction near Williamsburg, Va.

Second in a Series

Job Relocation Tax Deductions Changed

ST. LOUIS–The 1969 Tax Reform Act made significant changes in the 1970 tax consequences of moving to a new home because of a job change or transfer by one's employer, according to C. Robert Meyer, President of the Missouri Society of CPAs.

The new law broadened the allowable deduction for the costs of such a move, Mr. Meyer said, and extended the moving expenses deduction under certain circumstances to self-employed individuals. But the law also added new limitations.

One test of whether moving costs are deductible is the distance moved. Under the prior tax law, the distance from one's former residence to his new job had to be at least 20 miles greater than it was to the old job. That minimum has now been increased to 50 miles, Mr. Meyer said.

There is still a requirement, he said, that the taxpayer work full time at the new location for at least 39 weeks in the 12 month period following the move, in order to qualify for the deduction.

Moving expenses formerly and still deductible included the costs of transporting household effects (which covers packing, crating and in-transit storage as well) and the costs of travel, meals and lodging for the taxpayer and his family in making the move.

The new law permits the further deduction of travel, meal and lodging expenses incurred in pre-move house-hunting trips and, after obtaining employment, meals and lodging during a period of up to 30 days while waiting at the new job location to take occupancy of the new home.

Also, Mr. Meyer said, attorney's fees, real estate agents commissions and other expenses incurred in disposing of the old residence and acquiring the new one can be deducted.

Expenses incurred in moving the taxpayer's household goods and transporting members of the household to the new home are not subject to any limitation. But the other, indirect expenses of moving have an overall limit of $2,500, he said, including no more than $1,000 for the cost of house hunting trips and temporary living costs.

Any reimbursement of moving expenses made by an employer must be included in the recipient's gross income and is subject to withholding.

Canalou News

CANALOU--Mrs. Lila Lowe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Greer and sons, returned home Sunday from a vacation in Florida. They report that Mrs. Greer caught a 41 pound fish. The Greers went on to their home in Berkeley Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Edna Taul is staying with her son's children in Fenton while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taul, are on a trip to Jamaica. Richard won the trip in his selling job.

Mrs. Emma Gamble of New Madrid visited Monday with her grandmother, Mrs. Maggie McLaurin.

Mrs. V. E. Hammock is visiting this week with her son, Douglas Hammock and family in Morehouse.

Mrs. Elmer Gruen visited New Year's Day with her sister, Mrs. Phillip Newman and family in Sikeston. In the afternoon Mrs. Gruen, Phil and Carole, visited friends, Mrs. Von Taylor, and her daughter, Mrs. Lee Foy and children. Mrs. Foy, who lives in Alabama, spent the holidays with her mother.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These CIVIL CASES were heard here recently:

Martha M. Hagan vs. H.G. Hagan, DIVORCE.

Defendant's Motion to Dismiss Count II and Count III of plaintiff's amended petition, having been previously submitted, is now sustained and Count II and Count III are dismissed.

Beatrice Burkhart vs. K.C. Burkhart, Lebanon, Ill., NON -SUPPORT.

Case ordered transferred to St. Clair County, Ill.

E. D. Reeves vs. S.W. Marketing Ass'n. ATTACHMENT.

Sale of property held while Court was in session, returned in open Court and Bill of Sale executed there.

Imogene Stanley, et al, vs. Connie L. Hahn, a minor, PERSONAL INJURIES & DAMAGES.

Case dismissed by plaintiff at cost to defendant.

Univ. C.I.T. vs. Jerry Franklin, et al, REPLEVIN.

Leave granted parties to file Stipulation for Dismissal and case dismissed with prejudice, at cost to defendants.

IN VACATION

Gen - Aero Inc., a Texas Corp. vs. Montgomery Homes, Corp., ACCOUNT & LABOR.

Defendant's attorney's file Answer and Motion for Cost Bond.



We must work the works of him who sent me.
(John 9:4).

Often our way seems to be blocked only because we have not opened up the channels to our good by acting faithfully on the ideas that God gives us. We need to meditate carefully and thoughtfully on the realization that God works through us, and through His ideas in our mind. We know that God is the substance that supplies our every need. Act on the ideas that God gives us, and we know that good results will be brought forth.

Watch Your
FAT-GO
Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.
A full 12 day supply only $2.50. The price of two cups of coffee.
Ask Shy's Rexall drug store about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week.
Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.
DON'T DELAY get FAT-GO today.
Only $2.50 at Shy's
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RAMADA® INN
Sunday Dinners are Special
featuring this Sunday
Roast Top Round of Beef
W/NATURAL GRAVY 2.75
Children 1.95
Family Style Chicken
all you can eat 2.50
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BOTH ENTREES W/CRISP TOSSED SALAD
BAKED OR WHIPPED POTATOES
FRESH STYLE GREEN BEANS
OR CREAM PEAS & MUSHROOMS
HOMEMADE HOT ROLLS & BUTTER
–BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY–
Serving from 11A.M.

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
LAST DAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
BUTCH 2:00 - 6:12 - 1- 10:24
UNDEFEATED 4:05 - 8:17
20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS in
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
John Wayne
Rock Hudson
in the
Undefeated

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
STARTS SUNDAY
SUNDAY 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10
WEEKDAYS 7:00 - 9:00
CAPTAIN WILLI
Honor graduate from the Hitler Youth. He's well-liked in Berlin. That's why they picked him to lead the escape.
CAPTAIN CONNOR
Fun-loving, sex-loving killer. Hated in London. That's why they gave him this lousy job: get Willi and the U-Boat that's double-parked in the bay.
"THE McKENZIE BREAK"
The Ultimate Escape Film
LEVY-GARDNER-LAVEN presents BRIAN KEITH in "THE McKENZIE BREAK"
co-starring HELMUT GRIEM · IAN HENDRY
Directed by LAMONT JOHNSON
Produced by ARTHUR GARDNER and JULES LEVY
Screenplay by WILLIAM NORTON From a Novel by SIDNEY SHELLEY
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

REX
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
SAT - SUN. 2:00 - 3:30 - 5:00 - 6:30 - 8:00 - 9:30
an EVE PRODUCTION in EASTMANCOLOR
Written by JOHN E. MORAN
No one under 17 admitted
...for those who measure success only in the hours before the morning light!
PLEASE...Leave the kiddies home!
Alaina CAPRI · Stuart LANCASTER · HAJI ·
Pat WRIGHT · Karen CIRAL · Don JOHNSON
Tom HOWLAND · Megan TIMOTHY
Toby ADLER · Sylvia TEDEMAR · Carol PETERS
The Ultimate Film... by Russ Meyer
Good Morning ...and goodbye!

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA I
NOW SHOWING
Weekdays - 7:30 - 9:30
SAT.-SUN. 2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15
He's mean, rotten, thieving, a womanizer.
You're going to love Big Halsy.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
ROBERT REDFORD MICHAEL J. POLLARD
Little Fauss and BIG HALSY
AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
R Filmed in PANAVISION® Color by MOVIELAB A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA II
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Box office opens 6:45
weekdays 7:30-9:30-
SAT. - SUN. 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10
A VIRUS OF DOOM ENVELOPS THE EARTH!
No Blade Of Grass
R Filmed in Panavision® and Metrocolor MGM

today's FUNNY



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The Prayer from The Upper Room

The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof; the world and they that dewll therein. (Psalm 24:1)

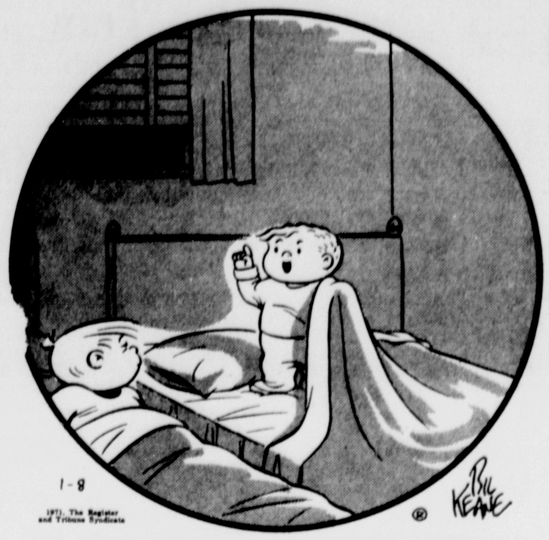
PRAYER: Father, help us to do our part to preserve earth's beauty for all generations. Amen.

THE NUMBER 57,600 HAS 79 DIVISORS!

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Listen? Hear that quiet! Sounds like it's snowin'!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 9, the ninth day of 1971. There are 356 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1788, Connecticut became the fifth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

On this date:

In 1861, Mississippi seceded from the Union.

In 1919, Grand Duchess Charlotte ascended the throne in Luxembourg.

In 1942, early in the Pacific war, Japanese reinforcements were pouring into the Philippines.

In 1945, American forces invaded Luzon in the Philippines.

In 1964, Panamanian demonstrators clashed with American troops in the Panama Canal Zone.

Ten years ago: Communist party leaders in the Soviet Union announced a sweeping reorganization of Soviet agriculculture in an attempt to increase lagging production.

Five years ago: Communist Chinese MIGs shot down a plane flying three Navy defectors from the China mainland to Formosa.

One year ago: It was disclosed that France had agreed to sell 50 Mirage warplanes to the revolutionary government in Libya.

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"Junior, get out there and help mother shovel snow! Do you want the neighbors to think we're a couple of lazy bums?!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"Jog for my health? Yes, indeed . . . especially when I pass the university!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Danger	31 An	61 Tiring
2 You	32 Less	62 If
3 Maintain	33 Fine	63 Recent
4 Good	34 Running	64 Recipe
5 Inspect	35 Nicely	65 Day
6 Your	36 Or	66 You're
7 Rash	37 Be	67 Carry
8 Good	38 With	68 On
9 You	39 Return	69 Project
10 Try	40 Double	70 Tonight
11 Less	41 Home	71 You
12 Move	42 Old	72 Office
13 Of	43 Speed	73 Lucky
14 Purchases	44 From	74 Action
15 Time	45 You	75 In
16 Luck	46 Concentrate	76 Surprises
17 May	47 In	77 You
18 Out	48 Used	78 Gambles
19 Statement	49 Out	79 Take
20 Harmony	50 Over-	80 Adventurous
21 Haste	51 Fashioned	81 Limited
22 Results	52 Load	82 Trip
23 Ahead	53 Them	83 They're
24 Might	54 Money	84 Be
25 Is	55 Or	85 Daring
26 Wasted	56 Be	86 Action
27 Is	57 To	87 Sub-standard
28 Have	58 Some	88 Indicated
29 Carefully	59 Against	89 Diplomatic
30 In	60 Fast	90 Objectives

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ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

Good · Adverse · Neutral

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



Peasant-Pretty!

PRINTED PATTERN



Playing the pretty peasant is just the kind of casting the girls love for spring's fashion drama. Whip up this quickie charmer in exuberant patchwork and country prints.

Printed Pattern 4638: NEW Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6. Size 6 takes 1¾ yards 35-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Flowery

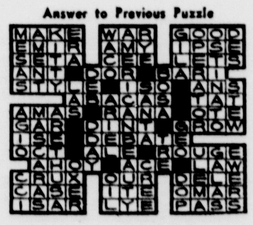
ACROSS

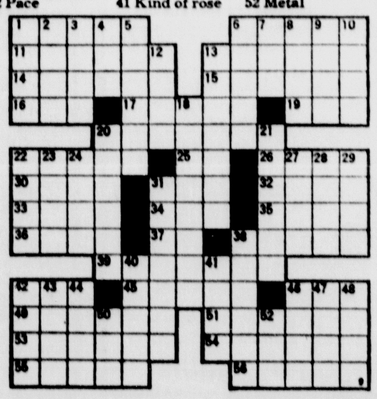
1 Pink-purple fragrant flower
6 Hybrid flower
11 Made amends for
13 Dried flower buds used as a spice
14 Legislative body
15 Retitle
16 Transposes (ab.)
17 Abstract beings
19 Gibbon
20 High-wrought
22 Small-piece of rock
25 No good (ab.)
26 Dry (comb. form)
30 Covers with pitch
31 Scottish sheepfold
32 Make neat
33 Swiss measure
34 European river
35 Feminine appellation
36 Equal
37 Tapuyan
38 Show disdain
39 Defiled
42 Finial of a roof
45 Kind of lily
46 Drunkard
49 Keep
51 Befall
53 Young plants boiled for food
54 Ignores
55 Condition
56 Inactive

DOWN

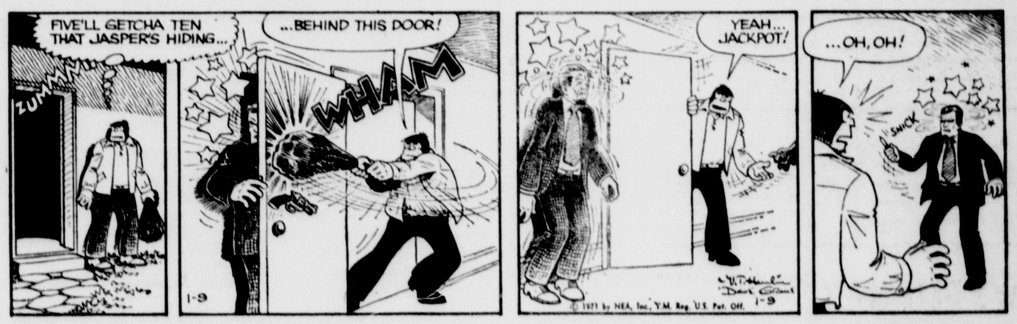
1 Endure
2 Roman road
3 Mr. Chaney and others
4 Collection of sayings
5 Oily hydrocarbon
6 Entreaties
7 Eternity
8 Ellipsoidal
9 Thread (comb. form)
10 Belgian river
12 Car damage
13 Fawns
18 Certain habitation
20 Introduce
21 Stretch out
22 Pace
23 Story
24 Shield bearing
27 Man's name
28 Get up
29 Persian tentmaker
31 Areas
38 Genus of herbs
40 Arrange in a row
41 Kind of rose
42 Units of energy
43 Saucy
44 Genus of willows
46 Lateral part
47 River in Europe
48 School exam
50 Eagle (comb. form)
52 Metal

Answer to Previous Puzzle



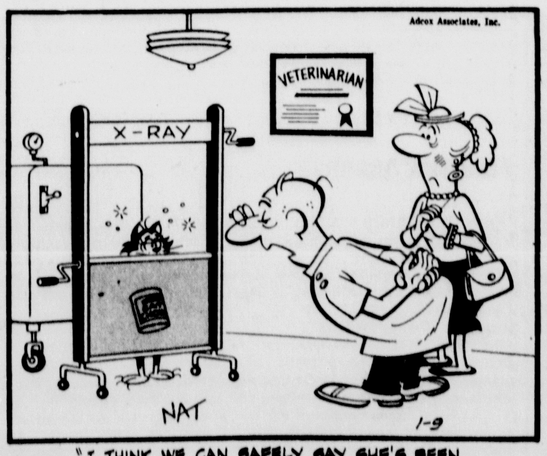


ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





"I THINK WE CAN SAFELY SAY SHE'S BEEN GULPING HER FOOD!"

Jack Anderson Special

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
While Nixon Promises More For Poor, Anti-Poverty Programs Slashed;

WASHINGTON--While President Nixon on TV was promising higher priorities for the poor, his budget trimmers have severely slashed anti-poverty programs and personnel.

A confidential draft, summing up the proposed budget for the Office of Economic Opportunity, substantiates the dire predictions of its supporters. The agency's total funds would be squeezed from $854 million in fiscal of 1971 to $778 million in fiscal 1972. Some programs would disappear entirely.

The budget summary, dated January 3 and still in galley form hasn't yet received final White House approval. It was smuggled out by Poverty Corps officials determined to block the crippling and dismatling of anti-poverty projects.

VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps which sends volunteers into impoverished ghetto neighborhoods and rural districts, at first was phased out entirely in the backrooms. "It will not be renewed," declared a December 30 draft. "Volunteers have not proven effective in raising the incomes of the poor, and generally have left little visible lasting impact on poor communities."

In the final struggle, however, $33 million was allotted to keep VISTA alive--down $3 million.

The Rural Economic Loan Program, a multi-million-dollar project to help dirt-poor farmers, would be wiped out.

The heart of the anti-poverty effort is the community action programs whose enemies at first slashed them by $40 million. In the January 3 draft, however, the programs have actually been increased by $1 million to a $368 million level.

The proposed budget would turn over more control to "regional and local administrators," which has resulted in the past of robbing antipoverty programs of their vitality.

In health and nutrition, the proposed budget would burglarize the poverty corps of some $30 million. Administration officials explained that most of the cuts would be taken out of the emergency food program, but that food stamps would make up for losses to the hungry.

Special impact funds also will be cut from $36 million in fiscal 1971 to $25.5 million in fiscal 1972. These funds are used to meet sudden and special economic problems in ghetto areas.

The controversial legal aid services which provide eager young attorneys to help the poor with their legal battles have been cut back from $65 million to $61 million.

Old-time anti-poverty officials say the plan has the approval of the OEO's new acting director, Frank Carlucci, who however will put up a perfunctory fight for more funds. Administration sources, aghast at the leak of the galleys, insisted the proposals are still tentative.

President Nixon will present his formal budget to Congress later this month or early in February.

OBITUARIES

ARTHUR MC CRAY

ORAN--Arthur McCray, 77, died Thursday at 3 p.m. in a Cape Girardeau hospital where he had been a patient since Monday..

He was a retired salesman and truck driver for the T. S. Heisserer Co. Previously he was an employe of the Frisco and Missouri Pacific railroads as a tower operator. He later worked for the Scott County Milling Company, retiring from this job in 1963.

He was born Jan. 24, 1893, in Oran. He was married to the former Miss Grace Robinson of Oran, May 12, 1917. She survives.

Other survivors are a son, Arthur Dewaine McCray, Jonesboro, Ark.; three daughters, Mrs. Ira Davenport, Humboldt, Tenn., Mrs. Kendall Bierman, Geneva, Ill., and Mrs. James Bryant, Sikeston; 11 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Oran where services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. The Rev. Calvin Wilkins, a Baptist minister from near Benton, Ky., will officiate, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Clayton Humphrey.

Burial will be in the Friends Cemetery in Oran.

The body is at the Smith Funeral Home.

T. H. MORRIS

DEXTER--Masonic rites for Thomas Henry Morris, 85, who died Thursday, will be at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Watkins and Sons Funeral chapel.

ROBERT DOUGLAS

EAST PRAIRIE--Services for Robert L. Douglas, 87, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Shelby Funeral chapel with the Rev. Bob Rich and Rev. Fay Allstun officiating.

Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery.

GERTRUDE EDMUNDSON

PUXICO--Gertrude Slavens Edmundson, 78, died today at the Dexter Memorial hospital.

She was born Feb. 18, 1892.

She had lived all her life in the Puxico community. On Feb. 27, 1926, she married Alfred Edmundson, who died in 1961.

Survivors include one foster daughter, Mrs. Hazel Clodfelter of Puxico; one sister, Mrs. Mary Goforth of Puxico; and two brothers, Earl Slavens of St. Louis and W. W. Slavens of Malden.

Funeral arrangements will be by the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home.

ZULA TATE

ST. LOUIS--Services were in Berea Temple Saturday for Mrs. Charles Tate, Sr. Burial was in Laurel Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Tate, who died in a St. Louis hospital Dec. 31, is survived by her husband; two sons, Norman of Pueblo, and Charles Tate Jr. of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Beulah Watkins of Sikeston and Mrs. Irene Melton of St. Louis; eleven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

MAUDE LA MASTUS

NEW MADRID- Mrs. Maude May LaMatus, 80, died Friday at LaCroix Nursing Manor at Cape Girardeau where she had been a patient six months.

She was born Mar. 31, 1890 in Iowa. She moved to New Madrid as a small child.

Her husband, Tom LaMatus, died 18 years ago.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Farenhorst of St. Louis, Mrs. Louise Akers of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Mrs. Gertrude Bilderback of Harvey, Ill.,; two sons, Thomas ORval LaMastus of Granite City, Ill., and Durward O. LaMastus of Memphis, one brother, Edward F. Davis of Williamstown, Ky., and 22 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Richards Funeral chapel with Bro. Dwayne Krauss officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Truck Crash Fatal for Bluff Man

POPLAR BLUFF--Fred E. Griffith, 59, died at 12:55 p.m. Thursday in the Doctors Hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident on Barron road Dec. 29.

The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Bruce-Fitch Funeral Home, with the Rev. Alfred Sadler in charge.

Griffith was the driver of a pickup truck that ran off the road and crashed into a tree. His passenger, Donald Ray Cochran, 28, of 1911 North Fifth St., suffered head injuries and was released from Doctors Hospital this week.

Born March 18, 1911, Griffith was a life-long resident of Poplar Bluff. He was a salesman, and dealt in machine tools.

FTC Drops Bid For General Drug Claim Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission says it is quitting efforts to establish a general rule requiring makers of headache and upset-stomach remedies to back up their advertising claims.

It says it will move against misleading or deceptive advertising on a case-to-case basis instead.

The proposal, dropped by a 4-1 vote, would require drug manufacturers to prove claims that their remedies are "faster, stronger or longer lasting" than those of their competitors.

Some commission staff members contended the action opens the way for more immediate and broader action against misleading or false advertising than would be possible under the proposed rule.

Hecht Renamed To Regent Board

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today named Paul Rava of St. Louis and David Morton of St. Joseph as members of the State Council on the Arts.

Rava replaces Dr. Leigh Gerdine of St. Louis and Morton succeeds Mrs. Harry Spradling Sr. of Carthage. Their terms expired.

Hearnes re-appointed Martin Hecht, Cape Girardeau Republican, as a member of the board of regents of Southeast Missouri State College and James R. Reinhard, Paris Democrat, as a member of the board of regents for Northeast Missouri State Teachers College.

Patterson Re-Elected Pro Tem

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's House and Senate elected officers for the new session Wednesday with no surprises.

In the Senate, veteran J. F. Patterson, a Caruthersville Democrat, was unanimously re-elected president pro tem.

He is the man who replaced stormy Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, a year ago. The job is important because the president pro tem appoints all Senate committees.

Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, had been elected by Senate Democrats earlier to be Senate majority leader, succeeding Sen. J. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia. Cason got his baptism in the special session that ended last week.

In the House, Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, was elected to his third term by acclamation. True to tradition the minority Republicans nominated one of their own, former floor leader R. J. King, R-Clayton, for the speaker's post.

But King, already filed as a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in 1972 declined to be a candidate for speaker. He thanked Rep. Robert E. Young, R-Carthage, and Rep. William C. Phelps, R-Kansas City, for nominating him but said he could not be a candidate.

He urged the House re-elect Godfrey by acclamation.

Rep. Patrick J. Hickey, D-St. Ann, was re-elected speaker pro tem without opposition. Other House offices, including that of chief clerk, were filled by resolution. Mrs. Agnes Moore, a former representative, was named once more to the office of chief clerk.

Woman Dies Of Gun Wound

HOWARDVILLE - Rosie Lazell, 61, was found dead at her home, an apparent suicide at 5 a.m. Friday by a daughter.

She died from a shotgun wound in her neck.

She lived alone since her husbands death two months ago, and was reported to be depressed.

Sheriff "Cowboy" Ramsey investigated. No inquest will be held.

The body is at Richard Funeral Home in New Madrid.

Discount Rate Drops Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board, putting another twist in the downward spiral of interest costs, has dropped the discount rate for the third time in less than 90 days.

The board Thursday approved a reduction of the discount rate charged most member reserve banks from 5 1/2 per cent to 5 1/4 per cent, the lowest since mid1968.

Stolen Car Stripped

POPLAR BLUFF--A 1969 Oldsmobile two-door stolen Friday at Malden has been recovered stripped in Butler County.

Sgt. Richard Hurst reported the car, owned by Diane Wiethan, Malden, was found on an abandoned section of Route T north of Highway 60.

The battery and the tires and wheels had been removed from the car when it was located Hurst said.

Attorney for Robinson Asks For Dismissal

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — An attorney for the state treasurer has asked Cole County Circuit Judge James T. Riley to dismiss the charge that Treasurer William E. Robinson used his office for private gain.

Failing that, attorney Thomas Guilfoil of St. Louis said, portions of the indictment should be eliminated. He called the indictment vague, ambiguous and repugnant and he said the secrecy of the grand jury was violated because of the presence of two members of the attorney general's staff.

Judge Riley indicated he would not act on the motions until Monday when Robinson is scheduled to appear in court on the charge.

Robinson was indicted by a Cole County grand jury Dec. 7 for accepting $2,500 from James B. Crismon, former president of the defunct First State Bank of Bonne Terre, Mo. Crismon is under federal and state indictment for alleged bank fraud.

Advisory Agency Favors Denver Population Limit

DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Environmental Commission, an advisory agency for the state government, wants to keep the wide open spaces around the four-county Denver metropolitan area wide open.

It proposes to do so by limiting the population to 1.5 million persons, 250,000 more than now reside here.

The commission approved a plan Tuesday to shut off Denver and suburban growth by setting up a green belt of parks and agricultural projects 35 miles wide to fence out encroaching population from satellite communities.

"It's an idealistic concept, yes," said Dr. Max Peters, commission chairman and dean of the college of engineering at the University of Colorado, "but it will get people talking. It's a good bill."

The population limit and green belt concept were included in a proposed Colorado Environmental Act of 1971. A section said, "No political subdivisions shall exceed a total population of 1.5 million persons."

There was no recommendation on how the population within the complex would be contained, once the maximum was reached.

"This will be up to the individual subdivisions," Peters said. "They've got to refuse building permits and write legislation saying you cannot build housing. And if there are violations, and the building continues, simply tear down the houses."

Dr. Ruth Weiner, chemistry professor at Temple Buell College and a member of the commission's executive committee, envisioned a milder policy of "encouragement and discouragement."

She said the state should abandon the "'sell Colorado' concept, and discourage industries from coming to areas where the population is already great."

Gov. John Love said he believed discussion of the issue would be good and that he favored dispersal of the state's population.

The proposed environmental act on population limit made no specific reference to Denver, but currently it could apply only to Denver and its ring of suburban counties, Arapahoe, Jefferson and Adams.

The population of the area in last year's census was counted at about 1.25 million, and the commission anticipated the 1.5 million figure could be reached within five years.

Former Sen. Kinney Ill With Pneumonia

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Former State Sen. Michael Kinney, 95, is under intensive care at Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis suffering from pneumonia, it was reported Friday.

He was reported in serious condition.

Kinney suffered a mild stroke at his suburban Richmond Heights home Saturday and he developed pneumonia after being hospitalized, friends said.

Kinney was a member of the Missouri Senate for 56 years. He is believed to have served longer in a single legislative body than any other person in this country.

His 96th birthday is Wednesday.

Kinney sought re-election in 1968 but lost the 5th District Democrat8c nomination to attorney Raymond Howard, who won in the general election.

Three Injured

Three were injured in two Southeast Missouri traffic accidents yesterday.

At 9:20 p.m. at the east junction of highway 25 and 114 in Dexter, a 1971 International tractor traveling north, driven by Billy J. Daffron, 41, Campbell, was struck by a 1968 Pontiac driven by Carolyn Jones, 36, Essex, when the Pontiac pulled into the path of the tractor from a stop sign, the highway patrol said.

The driver of the Pontiac sustained a hip injury and was taken to Dexter Memorial hospital.

On highway 60 at 4:09 p.m. yesterday on the Mississippi river bridge, a 1969 Chevrolet truck traveling east, driven by Earl Julian Sprinkles, 38, East Prairie, was struck headon by a west bound 1970 Ford pickup truck driven by Joe Mathan Bankhead, 37, Wyatt, after the Ford crossed the center line, the patrol said.

The driver of the Chevrolet sustained leg cuts and a concussion. The wife of the driver of the Ford, Lillian Bankhead, 36, Wyatt, sustained face cuts.

Both were taken to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Leave Ends for GIs Donations Brought Home

KANSAS CITY (AP)—An 11-day hiatus from the Vietnam War came to an end for eight Olathe, Kan., servicemen whose holiday trip was brought to fruition through a community fund-raising campagn.

Friends and relatives gathered in a lounge at Kansas City Air Terminal to see their loved ones off in a private jet furnished by Kansas City Life Insurance Co. The plane took the men to Chicago where they boarded a flight to Saigon.

Spec. 4 Patrick Kelly, the only unmarried man in the group, said he had spent his time at home partying.

"I had a great time," Kelly said. "My friends practically lived over at my parent's house. It was one continuous party and my mother will testify to that."

Mrs. William Kelly said she hated to see her 23-year-old son return to the war zone but was pleased he could spend Christmas at home because of the contributions of hundreds of persons.

"Maybe he'll get back to Vietnam and get a good night's sleep now," she said.

Spec. 4 Charles Kurtz, who will be a father when he returns from Vietnam in May, said, "I think they could do without me. I think they could do without a lot of people. Ten years is a long time for a war."

Johnson County Sheriff Fred Allenbrand, whose brother was on the plane, said "I guess I'll have to get a new overcoat now. I gave my old one to him."

Standing in the terminal was Harry Welch, the former Army captain who started the "Home for Christmas" campaign.

He said the fund had exceeded $3,200 needed to bring the eight men home and it would be a community decision to continue the fund and bring more men hone for leave when they become eligible.

Shaw Tells Of Plans for Resurfacing

W. H. Shaw, district engineer for the Missouri State highway department, announced today that 27.9 miles of asphaltic concrete resurfacing work on U. S. route 61 in New Madrid and Pemiscot counties will be in the Friday bid call to contractors.

The resurfacing work will eliminate rutting and provide safer traveling conditions on U. S. Route 61 from one mile north of the Hayti city limits south 7.8 miles in Pemiscot county on a section of highway required to carry two-way traffic between completed portions of Interstate Route 55 to the north and south.

In New Madrid county, route 61 will receive a leveling course of asphaltic concrete from U. S. route 60 south to the south interchange with Route I-55 in the city of New Madrid. The leveling course is designed to eliminate ponding of water on the pavement during rains, which contribute to hazardous driving conditions. Also included in the New Madrid county work is 0.4 mile of widening and resurfacing on route 61 spur in the city of New Madrid.

Other projects in the bid call include a total of 63 miles of maintenance resurfacing work on route 51, Butler county; routes 62, J and DD, Dunklin county; Route D, New Madrid county; and Routes 72 and A in Madison county.

Principals Will Meet at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU--The theme of the fifth annual winter conference of the Southeast Missouri Secondary School Principals' Association, to be held Jan. 13 at Southeast Missouri State College, will be "The Future of the Principalship."

The conference will get underway at 9:30 a.m. with registration and a coffee in the ballroom of Memorial Hall on the campus. It is jointly sponsored by the principals' organization and the Division of Education and Psychology at the college.

The morning session at 10:15 a.m. will feature a discussion of "Innovations Applicable to Junior and Senior High Schools in Southeast Missouri" by Dr. Ralph Scott, superintendent of schools in Monett, Mo., and David Sippy, principal of the high school in Monett.

Prior to this presentation, the participants from the 128-member organization will be welcomed to the campus by Dr. Mark F. Scully, president of the college, and hear a report from Dr. Milford O. Holt, dean of teacher education at Southeast Missouri State.

Dr. Holt's report is entitled "A Look Behind--A Look Ahead."

The afternoon session will feature a talk by Loyd G. Doresett, president of Dorsett Educational Systems, Inc., in Norman, Okla.

During lunch from noon to 1 p.m. the principals will hear remarks by Dr. A. R. Meyer, dean of instruction at Southeast Missouri State, and be entertained by a student Choral group, "The Trebleaires," directed by Miss Mary Lou Henry, assistant professor of music.

A business meeting, beginning at 2:15 p.m., will bring the meeting to a close. Presiding will be Raymond E. Pensel, president of the organization and principal of Perryville Senior High School.

Other officers of the association are John DeArman, principal of Dexter Senior High School, vice president; Murlin Hawkins, principal of Hawkins Junior High School in Jackson, secretary treasurer; and Dr. Willard J. Morgan, director of school services at the college, faculty advisor to the group.

Dr. Scott received his bachelor's degree from Arkansas Polytechnic College in Russellville and his Ed.D. in educational administration from the University of Arkansas in 1965.

His teaching career began in Augusta, Ark. from 1951-1953 he taught science and coached in Monett. From there he moved to Brentwood and Cabool, returning to Monett as a high school science teacher in 1957. He was names superintendent of schools in 1965.

Sippy received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Northeastern Oklahoma State College in Tahlequah. He began his teaching career in Cabool, then returned to his native Oklahoma and spent 10 years as a social studies teacher, coach, guidance counselor, and assistant principal in Sapulpa. He became principal at Monett in 1967.

Doresett has bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Oklahoma and has completed the course requirements for a Ph.D. there in industrial management engineering.

In the past 20 years he has organized and served as chairman and president of three public companies. The first two, in which he now holds only a minority interest, are listed on the American Dtock Exchange. He began development of educational devices in 1957, and Dorsett Educational Systems was organized in 1963 to continue this work. The firm employs a staff of 100, consisting largely of engineers, audio-visual specialists, programmers, and other specialists in the field of educational technology.

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GENERAL COURSES

	Days	Time	Weeks
CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION (Beginning)	M	7 to 9 p.m.	8
Class is designed for those who have no, or very little, experience in sewing. Instructor: Pauline Hupp. Fee: $12			
CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION (Advanced)	T	7 to 9 p.m.	8
Class is designed for those who have had experience in sewing or previous sewing classes. Instructor: Pauline Hupp. Fee: $12			
KNITTING (BEGINNING)	T	7 to 9 p.m.	6
Class covers beginning stitches and techniques. Construction of apparel using these stitches when basics are covered. Fee: $10			
PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL	M	7 to 10 p.m.	10
Instruction in the necessary information to successfully pass the Federal Aviation Agency written exam portion of the private pilot license. Instructor: James Estep. Fee: $25 plus materials			
WOODWORKING	M	7 to 10 p.m.	9
Construction of wood projects which may be chosen by participant and completed in alloted time given to class. Great opportunity to put the polish on, or develop, a good hobby. Fee: $18 plus materials			

SECRETARIAL COURSES

	Days	Time	Weeks
I*BUSINESS ENGLISH	T-Th	5 to 7 p.m.	16
Study of grammar, punctuation, spelling and complete sentence structure. Development of vocabulary is stressed. Fee: $16			
*ADVANCED TYPING	T-Th	7 to 10 p.m.	16
Empasisi is upon form, speed and accuracy which are required of the typist or typing secretary. Electric typewriters will be used. Student must have had educational experiences or have used typing at work. This course is NOT for beginners. Instructor: Lewis McClendon. Fee: $28			
*SECRETARIAL REVIEW	T-Th	7 to 10 p.m.	16
Development of speed and accuracy in previously learned shorthand and typing skills. Excellent opportunity for those who have lost the speed and accuracy or for further development of present skills. Enrollment requirements are to have had previous training in shorthand and typing. Instructor: Mary Lee Cornett. Fee: $28 plus some materials			

BUSINESS COURSES

	Days	Time	Weeks
*BUSINESS PRINCIPLES	M-W	5 to 7 p.m.	16
General introduction into the techniques of modern successful business practices. Private ownerships, partnerships, corporations and franchises are analysed in relationship to the advantages and disadvantages Fee $16			
*ADVANCED ACCOUNTING	T-Th	5 to 7 p.m.	16
Experiences in individual proprietorship, partnership, and corporate accounting practices. Instructor: Charles Simpson. Fee: $16 plus materials			

GENERAL TECHNICAL COURSES

	Days	Time	Weeks
*TECHNICAL MATH II	M-W	5 to 7 p.m.	16
Mathematical study of factors which are pertinent to all technical employment. Areas of study are: fundamental operations in Algebra, simple equations, factoring Algebraic terms, simultaneous equations. Geometry, triangles, parallel lines, circles, polygons and other topics. Prerequisite: Technical math I or appropriate background. Instructor: Anderson Cook. Fee: $28			
*TECHNICAL SCIENCE II (Mechanics and Heat)	M-W	7 to 10 p.m.	16
Study of the science of physics from a practical viewpoint. The theory and laboratory areas to be explored are: basic measurement, solids, gases, liquids, statics, rectilinear motion, momentum, angular and simple temperature and thermodynamics. Instructor: Horace Walters. Fee: $28			
*TECHNICAL REPORT WRITING	F	5 to 7 p.m.	16
Development of written and oral technical reports and experiences in their proper presentation in industrial situations. Instructor: Roy Brown. Fee: $12			
*INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGY	F	5 to 7 p.m.	16
Motivating factors which influence decisions in work and every day life. Factors which influence purchases, work and selling are discussed. Fee: $12			
*EFFECTIVE SPEAKING	F	7 to 9 p.m.	8
A complete course designed to improve the ability of supervisory personnel to express themselves. A participation type course which emphasizes "learning by doing." Instructor: Bill Ballard. Fee: $10			
*LEADERSHIP IN DISCUSSION	F	7 to 9 p.m.	8
Class begins March 15, 1971. This course is designed for those supervisors and owners who participate in staff meetings and conferences within their company or other organizations. Instructor: Bill Ballard. Fee: $10			

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS COURSES

NURSE AIDE
Begins January 25, 1971 - 8 weeks - Fee: $50.00
LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE
Begins April 5, 1971 - 1 year program - Fee: $350.00
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TRADE COURSES

Limited Openings are available in the following courses for full time attendance. Preference is given to veterans but first come first served.
Class, weeks, hours, and weekly fee:
*Auto Body and Fender, 40 weeks, 2:30 to 8:30, $15.
*Power Mechanics, 40 weeks, 3:30 to 9:30, $15.
*Welding 24 weeks, 3:30 to 9:30, $22.
*Machine Shop, 24 weeks, 10:00 to 4:00, $22.50

*Denotes classes which may be taken for Adult High School credit.

ELECTRONICS COURSES

	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
*RECEIVER CIRCUITS	T-Th	5 to 10 p.m.	16
Theory, laboratory, and application of receivers (AM-FM), two way communications systems and antennas. Prerequisites: Electronics I or satisfactory experiences. Instructor: Paul Holden. Fee: $48			
*BASIC TELEVISION	T-Th	5 to 10 p.m.	16
Course consists of television receiver principles and servicing. Areas covered consists of: picture tubes, power supplies, video amplifications, brightness control and DC clamping, video detector, automatic gain control, television circuits, tuners, and servicing problems. Adequate technical training or previous industrial experience is required for enrollment. Instructor: Bill Dickerson. Fee: $48			
*F.C.C. LICENSING	M-W	5 to 10 p.m.	16
Classes in the study of material necessary to satisfactorily complete the Federal Communications Commission test for the Third-Second and First Class Radio-Telephone license. This license is necessary to service and repair many two way communications setups and required of radio and television station engineers. Prereequisite: Electronics I, Receiver Circuits, and Transistors or satisfactory work experience. Instructor: Eugene Dowling. Fee: $48			

DRAFTING COURSES

	Days	Time	Weeks
*DRAFTING LABORATORY	T-Th	5 to 0 p.m.	16
Experiences in the basic and advanced techniques necessary for the success of a mechanical drafting technicain. Lettering, pencil techniques, view arrangement. Visualization, and reference material are emphasized. Instructor: Robert Rosenquist. Fee: $48			
*TOOL AND DIE DESIGN II	M-W-F	7 to 10 p.m.	16
Course is designed for those who are versed in the techniques and principlea of mechanical drafting. The student is taught by actual experiences in tool and die design problems. Areas which will be taken up are practices and procedures, materials, design standards, commercial standards, and designing for production. Prerequisite: Tool Design I or satisfactory industrial experience. Instructor: James Alexander. Fee: $45			

PRINTING COURSES

	Days	Time	Weeks
*PRINTING LABORATORY	T-Th	5 to 10 p.m.	16
Experiences in the basic and advanced offset and letterpress printing processes. Operations such as camera, stripping and presswork are covered. The beginning student will receive an introduction to the processes and the advanced student will build further technical compentence. Instructor: Dennis Cross. Fee: $48			
*PRINTING PREPARATION	M-W	7 to 10 p.m.	16
Course consists of the preparation of offset mechanicals for production offset printing. Areas to be studied are: design, layouts, pasteups, overlays, multi-color mechanicals, and assorted other operations. This is a learn by doing course which will prove beneficial to any person connected with the printing industry. Instructor: Charles Werner. Fee: $48			

Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock. Special delivery will be made after six.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 59TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1971 | 12 PAGES | NUMBER 270

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Howard Hughes Blamed Aid For Rift With His Wife; Secret Letter Shows Billionaire's Ire At Bill Gay; Marthat Mitchell's sorority Won't Admit Black Girls.

All on Wrecked Ship Rescued

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Hundreds of passengers and crewmen who escaped in lifeboats from the grounded French cruise ship Antilles were brought here today by the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth II.

The Antilles went aground Friday night on an uncharted submerged reef about half a mile off tiny Mustique Island in the Caribbean and burst into flames. The fire continued to burn early today.

The cruise ship's passengers and crew used lifeboats and other small craft to reach Mustique, where 501 survivors were picked up by the Queen Elizabeth, called to help the stricken vessel. All aboard the Antilles were believed safe.

Another 85 passengers were brought aboard a French vessel and 49 remained on Mustique, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

"The latest unconfirmed report is that there were 635 people on board the Antilles," said a Coast Guard spokesman in Miami. "If this is true, we've confirmed all of them. It won't be until we receive the passenger list."

In Paris, the French Line, which operated the Antilles, said a fuel tank burst when the Antilles struck the reef, spilling oil into the boiler room.

The company said the crew at one time seemed to have brought the fire under control but soon it broke out again in such intensity that it was impossible to extinguish.

Raymond Kerverdo, 47, the captain of the Antilles, members of his staff and fire-fighting crewmen were the last to leave the ship, a spokesman said. They were taken aboard the banana boat Point Allegre of the French Line.

The line said there were 350 passengers, including 117 persons who had boarded at San Juan, P.R., 57 from French islands in the Caribbean, 102 from Venezuela, 11 from Curacao, and four Frenchmen from the mainland of France.

The company said the liner was valued at about $14.4 million, and it considered the ship a "total loss."

Mrs. Joy Sprott, a Mustique housewife reached at the island's single telephone, said the black-hulled luxury liner 'ran aground about a half mile offshore and everyone aboard apparently managed to make it to Mustique. There was absolutely no panic and all the people who have come here are in good condition."

She said the islanders used their small boats to bring many of the passengers from the ship.

Three U.S. Coast Guard planes were sent to the scene 20 miles south of St. Vincent and 450 miles south of San Juan, P.R.

Company officials said the fire broke out in the liner's boiler room, which was pierced when the ship went aground, and spread quickly to the main dining room.

The Barbados cable station picked up the first SOS from the Antilles at 5:22 p.m. EST.

Eight minutes later, another radio call said "abandoning ship as vessel completely on fire."

The antilles, a 600-foot vessel built in 1952, and operated by the French Line, left San Juan Monday for a nine-day cruise. It departed from LaGuaire, Venezuela, Thursday and was due in Barbados today.

The Coast Guard reported Seas were moderate with no shite caps visible.

The Antilles is considered to be the second major liner of the French civil fleet, after the transatlantic liner France.

Jaycees Will Present Awards

Dal Maxville of the St. Louis Baseball Cardinals will speak at the annual bosses' night banquet meeting of the Jaycees and their employers. The event will be at the Country Club Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. according to Larry Lichty, banquet chairman.

The high point will be the announcement of Sikeston's Outstanding Young Man of the year.

A committee headed by Lichty is canvassing churches, businesses, clubs and organizations to determine which young man, 21 through 35, has contributed the most to the community during the year.

Last year's winner was Bill Burch.

The winner will be entered in the Missouri Jaycee contest, which chooses the eight outstanding young men in the state. Those winners will be entered in the U. S. Jaycees competition to determine America's 10 Outstanding Young Men.

Bosses' Night is an annual feature of Jaycee chapters throughout the nation. It is dedicated to bosses, who support the Jaycees and recognize the value of the organization.

Herbert Cathey of the Cathey-Owens Insurance Agency was the winner of last years' Boss of the Year Award.

The toastmaster will be Mike Shain.

Child in Hole Rescued Unhurt

LOMITA, Calif. (AP) — "They're digging right now. They're going to pull you right out," Jose Hernandez shouted to his young daughter trapped at the bottom of the 15-foot-deep hole. He could hear her crying.

"Maybe just a couple more feet, then we'll have a party, you hear?" the 28-year-old county road worker shouted. "Next week we'll have a birthday party."

Minutes later a rescue worker brought Hernandez' daughter to the surface Friday evening. Her face was dirty, her red sweater was soiled and she was crying softly. But she is uninjured and will be ready for the party her father promised her when she turns 3 later this month.

The rescue of Alycia Hernandez, who 5 1/2 hours earlier had tumbled into the 10-inch-by-10-inch hole at a construction site four doors from her home, brought cheers from rescuers and hundreds of spectators.

Alycia, whose dramatic rescue was seen live by thousands of Los Angeles area television viewers, is back home today with her parents. She was to have been kept overnight for observation at a Harbor City hospital, but after a check by doctors, she was declared in good health and sent home Friday night, hospital spokesmen said.

Her father, mother, four grandparents and the family priest who baptized her kept a vigil as rescue teams dug down parallel to the hole into which she tumbled while chasing a ball.

The hole was one of a series dug to support concrete pilings in a storm drainage project. Moments before she fell into it, construction workers had warned Alycia and her playmates to stay away.

The workmen witnessed the accident and summoned Los Angeles County Fire Department rescue teams.

U.S. Speed-up to Cut Saigon Forces 20,000

SAIGON (AP)—The United States will withdraw 20,000 combat troops from the Saigon region during the next four months and deactivate a major tactical headquarters in a speed-up of American disengagement from South Vietnam, the Associated Press learned today.

The U.S. 2nd field force, a tactical headquarters 12 miles northeast of Saigon controlling all U.S. Thai, Australian and New Zealand combat units in the 3rd Military Region, will be reorganized to function strictly in an advisory role.

The 3rd Military Region includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces. It covers an area of 10,000 square miles.

The withdrawal of the 20,000 troops from the Saigon region will end the American combat role in the 3rd Military Region. Only one brigade of American combat troops will remain in the region by May, about 5,000 men, and their role will be one of providing security for U.S. installations.

The units being withdrawn from the 3rd Region are the equivalent of more than a combat division. They include two of the three brigades of the U.S. 1st Air Calvary Division, the 11th Armored Cavalry regiment, and the 2nd Brigade of the 25th Infantry Division. Two other brigades of the 25th Division and its headquarters was redeployed to Hawaii last year.

The only U.S. combat unit remaining in the region after May will be the one brigade of the 1st Air Cavalry division.

Many of the 400 assault and other helicopters of the 1st Air Cavalry Division will be turned over to the South Vietnamese, who are hard-pressed for combat helicopters.

The withdrawal of at least a brigade of the 1st Air Cavalry division had been reported earlier this week by a reliable source.

A significant factor in the decision,sources said, was that senior U.S. officials believe the major American incursion into Cambodia last May and June was so successful that it virtually eliminated the need of U.S. combat forces in the 3rd Military region.

It was the 2nd Field Force, commanded by Lt. Gen. Michael S. Davison, that directed the major part of the American drive into Cambodia.

The drive forced three North Vietnamese divisions to withdraw deeper into Cambodia and at the same time allowed the South Vietnamese to build permanent bases in Cambodia to block enemy infiltration into South Vietnam.

Thus, South Vietnamese Militiamen have made rapid progress in pacifying the 11 provinces surrounding Saigon, sources said.

The deactivation of the 2nd Field Force is the second major American tactical headquarters being deactivated.

Sources estimated that there are 190,000 ground combat troops in South Vietnam out of a total American force of 335,800.

North Viet Missile Site Hit for Threat to B52s

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. fighter-bomber attacked an antiaircraft missile site in North Vietnam Friday after the missile battery threatened American B52 bombers, military spokesmen announced today. They said no missiles were actually fired.

Disclosure of the attack, the first reported raid over North Vietnam since Nov. 30, came while U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird was in Saigon for a four-day visit to South Vietnam.

The attack took place 56 miles northwest of the Demilitarized Zone in the Mu Gia Pass area, spokesmen said.

They gave this account:

The B52s were on raids against North Vietnamese supply routes running southward through Laos just across the border and were being protected by F105 fighter-bombers that carry Shrike air-to-ground missiles.

One F105 crossed into North Vietnam and fired two of the electronically controlled Shrike missiles at the site. A spokesman for the U.S. Command said the results of the attack were not known. He said there was no damage to U.S. aircraft.

Spokesmen said that although the North Vietnamese missile site did not fire on the B52s, electronic gear on the F105 showed that enemy radar had locked on the strategic bombers in preparation for firing. The F105 then homed its missiles in on the radar impulse from the North Vietnamese position.

Laird says he has authorized U.S. pilots to fire their missiles when they discover that American aircraft are being tracked by North Vienamese

Laird calls this "protective reaction." He has said protective reaction missions are designed to protect the lives of U.S. pilots flying "unarmed reconnaissance missions over North Vietnam and pilots flying missions associated with interdiction of North Vietnamese military supplies throughout southern Laos moving toward South Vietnam."

U.S. B52s have been launching heavy attacks recently along the Ho Chi Minh Trail supply route through southern Laos bordering the Mu Gia pass, one of four main supply routes leading into Laos.

An F105 carried out a similar "protective reaction" strike against a North Vietnamese missile site last Nov. 30 when it threatened, but did not fire on B52 bombers carrying out raids against the Ho Chi Mnh trail. The November attack was 5 1/2 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone near the Laotian border.

Laird held a second round of talks with top American officials today at Pentagon East, the headquarters of the U.S. Military Command at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base.

Meeting with the secretary of defense were Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker; Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Adm. John S. McCain, commander of U.S. Force in the Pacific; and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

A spokesman said the talks centered on the progress of Vietnamization—turning more of the war effort over to the South Vietnamese—on the military situation in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, on the United States' military assistance program, and on continuing American troop withdrawlas.

Ground action involving American forces dropped to one of the lowest levels of the war Friday and today. However, three Americans were killed in the crash of an OH6 light observation helicopter shot down about a mile south of the Demilitarized Zone.

Two other Americans were reported killed in mine and booby-trap incidents.

North Vietnamese forces launched a heavy predawn attack today against a South Vietnamese infantry and armored task force just inside Cambodia south of Route 7, about 80 miles northwest of Saigon.

Headquarters said the South Vietnamese beat back the assault with the help of bombers and artillery and killed 53 North Vietnamese troops. South Vietnamese losses were six killed and 18 wounded, headquarters said.

High Jobless Rate Rapped by Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are sharply critical of President Nixon's economic policies with the nation's jobless rate at a nine-year high.

But the Western White House said the President view's Friday's announcement of a 6 per cent jobless rate with concern but not alarm, and as part of a transition from war to peace.

In Washington, the Labor Department's announcement brought a rain of criticism from Democratic officials and key legislators.

Party Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said the increase demonstrates "the ineptness of an administration that refuses, in its cold miscalculations to include the human element."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., urged that voluntary wage and price restraints be adopted immediately.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said, "Working men and women are being made to pay the price of an economic policy that has substituted stringency for flexibility in an attempt to end inflation."

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee and consistent critic of Nixon on economic affairs, said the hike "is further assurance that we have a one-term President on our hands."

"The nation simply will not tolerate policies that allow 4.6 million people to stand in the unemployment line," he said.

Meanwhile, Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy flew to Arkansas and met for an hour with the Democratic chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Wilbur D. Mills.

Mills said he and Kennedy talked about "the rate of unemployment, where we are, and what they propose to do about it."

The rate for December increased from 5.8 per cent to 6 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis when employment failed to pick up as it has traditionally in December.

Department analysts blamed a number of factors. General Motors Corp. suppliers did not call back all workers idled by this fall's extended walkout by the United Auto Workers. There were also fewer people hired to man retail counters during the Christmas and an unusually high number of white collar workers were laid off.

The last time the 6 per cent figure was registered came at the end of the 1960-61 recession period. Over the last year, the rate has gone from 3.5 to 6 per cent.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said in California Nixon's economic advisers still expect the final jobless average for 1970 to level off at 4.9 per cent.

Ziegler said the President remains convinced 1971 will be a good year economically and 1972 will be even better.

Man Seeks Job, Gets Arrested

Robert Lee Tidwell, 20, route one, Matthews went to the Missouri State Employment Service office in Sikeston Friday to look for a job. He was arrested there instead.

Gerald Inman, deputy sheriff of Scott County, said Tidwell was arrested on forgery charges in connection with checks written to Sikeston supermarkets and department stores in October.

Inman said three were written to businesses in Scott County and three to businesses in New Madrid county. Flip Dees, New Madrid county deputy, assisted Inman in the arrest.

Inman said the checks totaled about $100.

Tidwell; who did not resist arrest, was taken to the city jail.

News Briefs

Soviets Protest Bombing

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has lodged a "resolute protest" with the U.S. State Department "demanding punishment" for the persons who bombed a Soviet Embassy building in Washington, Tass reported today.

Describing the bombing Friday as "another malicious provocation," the official Soviet news agency repeated the Kremlin's claim that "the U.S. authorities are actually conniving at the provocative acts of Zionist elements against Soviet citizens and offices in the United States."

D. A. Won't Prosecute Wayne

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A complaint against John Wayne involving an alleged obscenity-spiced confrontation between the actor and Vietnam war protestors waving Viet Cong flags won't be prosecuted by the district attorney.

"I think the complaint was a put-on," Dist. Atty. John Price said Friday. Wayne has denied the incident happened.

Gregory Kirkwood, 22, of Sacramento filed a complaint with police seeking to have Wayne charged with disturbing the peace during a star-studded inaugural gala Monday night for re-elected Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Mitchell Regional Officer

Charles Mitchell will be installed tonight in Rolla as regional vice president for district 16 of the Missouri Real Estate Association.

Held in conjunction with the inauguration of the association's 26th president, Robert Carnahan of Rolla, the ceremonies will feature an address by James Kirkpatric, secretary of state.

As a regional vice president Mitchell's duties will include representing Carnahan at meetings in the 16th district, working with the other vice presidents to improve the local real estate boards and serving as a member of the board of directors of the Association.

District 16 includes the counties of Butler, Mississippi, Scott, Stoddard, Dunklin, New Madrid and Pemiscot.

Annual Meeting Of Drainage District Monday

The annual meeting of the Richland Drainage District of Scott and New Madrid Counties will be Monday at 10 a.m. in the basement of the Production Credit Association Building on North Kingshighway.

The meeting will transact business and elect a supervisor. Land owners in the Richland district will attend.

The association organized in 1928, serves several thousand acres west of Sikeston.

The term of supervisor Bill Gemeinhardt has expired.

G. B. Greer is president.

Mattress Burns

Firemen received a call yesterday to 227 Felker at the home of Bobby Gilmore. A bed mattress was destroyed by fire apparently caused by a cigarette.

No Reward For Giving Man Ride

BENTON--A St. Louis motorist's generosity was not rewarded Friday when his car was stolen at Nickerson Farms restaurant.

Sheriff John Dennis said Vincent Brown, 36, is charged with the theft.

The sheriff said the motorist, whom he did not identify, reported he gave Brown a ride from a bus station in Grenada, Miss., after overhearing him say he was en route to St. Louis.

The car was stolen as the motorist was inside the restaurant. Sheriff Dennis said Brown was arrested in the car at Charleston. Brown is being held in the county jail.

The car was not damaged.

Man Arrested In Check Probe

NEW MADRED - Bobby Layman, 22, New Madrid, was taken in custody by the New Madrid sheriff's department suspected of cashing a no account check of $25 at MFA Service Station in Lilbourn yesterday.

Layman was arrested by city officer Gene Lyles after Lilbourn Marshal Johnnie Martin notified New Madrid police.

Tapes and Jewelry Stolen

Mark Noles of 728 Mimosa reported to police yesterday that 32 stereo tapes valued at $208 were stolen from his 1961 Volkswagen parked in front of his home.

Noles said that the right front vent window had been forced open and the tapes had been taken from the glove compartment.

Sandra Hollway of 1327 West Murray Lane reported that a diamond dinner ring and a set of ivory ear rings had been stolen from her home. She placed the value on the missing items at $162.

Six Arrests

Police said this morning that Henry Overton of 814 Gulf had been arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace; James Hoosier of Wear Union, Ill., driving while intoxicated; Elwald Hoelscher of St. Louis, careless driving; Charles Plunk of Matthews, careless driving and Charles Breedlove of 232 Marion and John Mitchell of 319 Smith, disturbing the peace.

Dinner Marks 58th Birthday

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon is 58 today.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters he expected the President to celebrate the birthday at a quiet Saturday night dinner with Mrs. Nixon, 24-year-old daughter Tricia, and C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, the family friend from Key Biscayne, Fla.

Some other presidential relatives from Nixon's native Southern California might join the group, Ziegler said.

The chief executive, Tricia and Rebozo went for their second afternoon outing in two days Friday, flying by helicopter some 45 miles to the island of Santa Catalina.

On Thursday they had taken a drive around the Orange County countryside near the Nixon's seaside home.

In the center of Avalon, Nixon mingled with townspeople of all ages, signing many autographs. Another crowd awaited him on a beach from which his helicopter whisked him back to San Clemente.

Meeting with newsmen Friday, Ziegler relayed a caution from Nixon against press speculation about future withdrawals of American troops from South Vietnam and dates as to when the remaining forces might be withdrawn from combat.

Electric Rate Hike Suspended

JEFFERSON CITY,--A $1,450,000 increase in electric rates requested by Missouri Utilities Company of Cape Girardeau was suspended today by the Missouri Public Service Commission.

The rates were suspended for 120 days beyond Jan. 10, to allow time for investigation and hearings.

The company earlier had requested an increase of $975,000. When the company filed its prepared testimony in the case on Dec. 30, the company withdrew that request and filed the higher proposal.

According to the company, the proposed rates would increase revenues about 13.5 per cent. The rates would be applicable to service in 58 Southeast and Central Missouri communities.

The rates requested would raise the minimum charge in larger cities by 30 cents per month, the company said, and would increase charges 71 cents for 100 kilowatt hours (kwh) per month, $1.16 for 250 kwh and $2.08 for 500 kwh.

In its order today the Commission allowed the cities of Cape Girardeau, Dexter, Oran and Morley to intervene in the case. The General Counsel was directed to contact the communities of Minor, Nelson, Benton and Arbyrd to ascertain their intent regarding formal intervention.

Other persons desiring to intervene in the case must file an application with the commission at least 10 days prior to the next hearing, which will be set by order of the commission.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight, low 25-32. South winds shifting to north. Sunday partly cloudy to cloudy, high 35-40.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Cold Monday, becoming a little warmer Tuesday then turning colder again Wednesday. Low Monday in teens. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday upper teens and 20s. Highs Monday and Wednesday 30s to lower 40s but mid to upper 40s Tuesday. Rain or snow likely Wednesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 31 and 15 degrees.

Sunset today.....4:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:13 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....6:45 a.m.
Full Moon.....Monday
The planet Mars rises ...3:03 a.m. and is followed by brighter Jupiter and Jupiter is followed by still brighter Venus. Mars is now moving toward Jupiter.

Judge Rejects Obedience to Orders as My Lai Defense

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — The military judge in a My Lai court-martial has ruled that decisions at the Neurnberg war crimes trials after World War II eliminate obedience to orders as a defense.

Col. Kenneth Howard made the ruling Friday when he refused to let a psychiatrist testify before the six-officer board hearing the case of Sgt. Charles Hutto, charged with assault with intent to kill at least six civilians in My Lai.

The psychiatrist, Dr. James Jordan of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was allowed to testify in the absence of the jury and his statements were read into the record prior to a weekend recess.

He said Hutto was mentally incapable of disobeying any orders to kill civilians during the combat assault on My Lai.

The judge said the testimony failed to focus on whether Hutto considered the legality of any order to kill everybody in the South Vietnamese village March 16, 1968.

Three prosecution witnesses have testified that Capt. Ernest Medina ordered Charlie Company to destroy the village and the people and animals in it during the assault.

Hutto, 22, of Tallulah, La., was a machine gunner in the company's 2nd Platoon.

His lawyers had hoped to prove that Hutto could do nothing other than obey the orders he had received before going into My Lai.

Edward Magill of Miami, Fla., Hutto's civilian lawyer, objected to the judge's decision on orders as a defense.

The war crimes trials, he said, involved "mostly officers and commandants of extermination camps."

"We're talking about end of the line people," he said, nodding his head toward Hutto.

The inability to decide between right and wrong could serve as a defense by reason of insanity, said Howard.

But Magill quickly shot back that he was not suggesting Hutto could not distinguish between right and wrong.

"This goes to his obedience of orders and his inability to disobey them," said Magill.

The psychiatrist said he had interviewed Hutto and members of his family and learned the sergeant was dominated by his father.

"This type of almost total nonquestioning of his father's authority was followed up by his entry into the military structure, which was built upon the same kind of principles," he testified.

Jordan said that at the time of the alleged massacre there was no question that Hutto "did not possess a requisite judgment capability" that would enable him to reject an order after determining it was illegal.

The judge said the order described by the prosecution witnesses was "manifestly illegal."

Franklin Wurtzel, whose objection kept the testimony from the board, asked the doctor if Hutto was at My Lai as "a nonreasoning, data-fed automaton."

"That's about it," said Jordan.

"Sgt. Hutto was not one to be original in any line of thought of his own. He is a follower."

An Army Criminal Investigation Detachment agent testified earlier Friday that Hutto signed a statement in which he admitted slaying civilians during the action.

The statement quoted Hutto as saying he killed "maybe eight to ten, maybe more, maybe less—men, women and children."

"I didn't agree with the killing but we were told to do it," said the statement.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Jan. 2	.00	52	41
Jan. 3	1.52	54	31
Jan. 4	.00	33	12
Jan. 5	.00	28	11
Jan. 6	.00	26	10
Jan. 7	.00	27	19
Jan. 8	.00	31	15
Rainfall for the week	1.52		
Rainfall for the month	1.52		
Rainfall for the year	1.52		

	'67	'68	'69	'70
Jan.	2.07	4.41	10.56	96
Feb.	2.41	2.07	2.28	2.66
Mar.	2.50	8.41	3.20	5.92
Arpr	2.70	5.35	5.96	8.39
May	9.47	7.42	1.96	4.97
June	3.88	2.31	1.26	8.61
July	3.78	4.20	3.29	2.18
Aug.	3.78	1.45	3.29	3.41
Sept	8.08	5.50	2.17	4.97
Oct	4.96	2.04	2.99	5.04
Nov.	3.18	4.95	3.78	2.26
Dec	4.72	6.27	2.02	3.86
Total	46.39	52.48	43.50	53.18

Orders Signed for $2.2 Billion Pay Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has signed executive orders granting pay raises totaling $2.2 billion to four million military and civilian employes.

The increases will average 7.9 per cent for 2.7 million military personnel, and 5.96 for federal white-collar workers.

Nixon, at the Western White House in California, also signed Friday a bill empowering him to adjust federal pay scales annually to put them in line with private industry wages.

Earlier this month he vetoed a bill which would have given a 4 per cent pay hike to 800,000 federal blue-collar employes. He said it would have fed inflation with "costly and unwarranted pay features" and would have meant a cutback in Defense Department employment.

Another bill Nixon signed increases pensions for former presidents from $25,000 to $60,000 annually and for ex-president's widows from $10,000 to $20,000.

Harry S. Truman and Lyndon Johnson are the only living former chief executives.

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower is the only president's widow entitled to a pension since Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis surrendered her right to the benefit.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, January 9, 1971 – First strolling musicians have their strollers confiscated.

* * *

A girl becomes an old maid when she starts acting like one. It is not a matter of age.

* * *

You know, I've been thinking since I notified Tony Heckemeyer our representative in the legislature, that he should introduce a bill or bills in the legislature when it meets this year raising the price of gasoline 2 cents a gallon and the sales tax, raising it 2 cents. Let those two means be the method by which the State gets its money necessary to do the normal business and not get so damn far behind other States. It's a little wonder that Missouri is falling behind in highway construction. The State is still saddled with a nickel gasoline tax – the lowest in the United States. But there is no similar arbitrary limitation on the cost of building new roads. With the exception of medical expenses no other major segement of the American economy has been more drastically affected by inflation. According to the Department of Transportation, the same miles of super highway that cost one million dollars in 1960 would now require an expenditure of one million five hundred forty eight thousand dollars. In the decade the cost of structural steel has jumped 110 per cent, while the price of structural concrete has risen 97 per cent. Excavation, one of the principal factors in modern raod building has gone up 76 per cent. In contrast, the cost of living index has increased 33.3 per cent during the same ten years. No wonder highway projects have been on the drafting board for years are still on in blueprints.

Many other States including Kansas and Illinois have reacted in a constructive manner. These neighboring States have now raised their gasoline tax from a nickel to seven cents a gallon to make up for spiraling costs, but Missouri is still lagging behind. Among the many problems that will face the 1971 legislature, few carry the priority of adequate highway financing. The Missouri Highway Commission has recommended tying a two per cent increase in the gas tax of the state bond program for road construction, we believe this approach is unrealistic. The bonds would be submitted to voters in the form of a constitutional amendment. If the bond should be defeated at the polls, no additional funds would be available for steped-up construction. A more intelligent approach would be to raise the gasoline levy two cents, then give the voters the option of speeding construction through a bond program. If the bond should fail the State would still have enough new revenue to increase the road program on a pay-as-you-go basis. We hope that Representative Heckemeyer pays attention to our suggestion. We make very few suggestions and hardly ever give the legislators hell. And we think that maybe that's one of the mistakes that Missouri newspapers make.

* * *

"A good marriage is between a blind wife and a deaf husband." Michael D. Montaigne 1560 A.D.

* * *

I wonder if the people who attended the First Baptist Church at the Sunday School session last Sunday, how many of them caught cold from the cold place. I do not know why they don't put in the budget to buy gas to heat that room. It's cold in the winter and hot in the summer. They neither run the air conditioner when it ought to be run or run the heating system when it ought to be run. For the first time in five years I have the worst cold that I've had. So far I've been able to keep it up in my head. I hope it doesn't get down below.

* * *

The most vivid memory I have of my grandfather is that of him sitting in a ladderback chair at the hearth before a great fire, stropping his pocketknife on a shoe. He believed in a sharp knife, and this was a nightly ritual.

Now comes Old Moore's 1971 Almanack, full of astrology, prophetic hieroglyphs and world forecasts, with this:

"It is claimed that if one leaves a sharp knife during the night on a windowsill and allows the full moon to shine on it, the knife can never be made sharp again."

Thus the moon gets credit, or blame, for still another function in folklore.

My favorite almanac also notes that "a Cancer person can always improve on ways of making work easier, like attaching an eraser to a typewriter by means of a long string."

* * *

We received this item, "America, The Beautiful," clipped and sent to us by a reader with no identification. It has a message so we reprint it as follows:

America is a goodland -- not a perfect land -- but a good land. With all its faults, it is still the great hope of mankind. The common people discovered it before the social scientists. The social scientists think of America as a problem. The people think it is a land of opportunity.

America is a beautiful land. We might never learn this from our literature. A refugee from Europe said recently,"When I read American literature, I thought America was made up of nothing but slums, factories, smokestacks, and gasoline tanks, and miles and miles of trucks and dumpy heaps." Careless Americans have created a pollution problem and American authors have rightly criticized, but no one had told this European about the grandeur of the Hudson, the lawns and gardens of our small towns, the beauty of our trees. No one had told her of the rock walls of Connecuticut, the majesty of the Rockies, the autumn foliage of the Midwest, the forsythia of the South, the redbud blooming along the hills of Missouri, or the beautiful songbirds that we have everywhere.

A nation that can overcome the difficulties of space exploration can overcome the problems of pollution if it so determines to do so.

America is a beautiful land, and most Americans are determined to keep it that way.

* * *

A letter from a relative is much more apt to contain advice than money.

* * *

How well some ugly men marry!

* * *

When voters approve an elected official to public office they entrust in that person the power to enforce their laws.

They expect this to be done and have a right to demand it.

This power cannot, at any time, be shirked or abused. If this is done, the people have a right to know the facts. That is what this editorial is about.

This newspaper recently pointed out that a person elected to hold office in Scott County's judicial system is subject to question regarding residency.

The proper thing for this newspaper's reporters to do was to contact Thomas Gilmore, Scott County prosecuting attorney, in an attempt to ascertain what the law is. Gilmore refused to give an opinion and said he does not know whose duty it is to verify qualifications of elected public officials.

Gilmore said he would request an opinion from John Danforth, state attorney general, but only if requested by the elected official in question. This is assinine.Who in the world would expect the official to request an opinion that could remove him from office.

It seems that Gilmore is more interested in maintaining harmony with fellow elected officials than he is in insuring that the county's judicial system remains legal.

Gilmore had better come to understand that it is the people's law he has been elected to enforce. We would hope that the prosecutor has not allowed politics to play any part in his reluctance to tell the people what the law is or make an attempt to find out the law.

The important question is what would happen to the decisions rendered by the elected official in question should he be found ineligible to hold the office. Would they be null and void?

* * *

The cop who gives a driver a ticket may avoid being an escort at his funeral.

* * *

Gerald Ingram says "What this country needs is a college to teach our children what they think they know."

* * *

We congratulate Governor Hearnes on his appointment of Senator McNeil of St. Louis to the Board of Curators to succeed Oliver Ferguson of Fredericktown whose health is very bad. But we believe that Senator McNeil is the first negro to be appointed to the Missouri University Board of Curators. Senator McNeil will also bring to the Board a wide variety of experience and he can teach them the need of what the University needs to take care of the minority.

* * *

Albert Capler says "The reason dollar bills wear out so fast is because so many folks are passing the buck."

* * *

Underrated. In Seattle, Theodore F. Earp, humiliated by the petty charge of drunkenness, protested to the police: "Why, I'm more important thatn that. The FBI is after me."

* * *

GRAYVILLE, ILL., MERCURY - INDEPENDENT: "A couple of would- be bandits found out crime does not pay... when an apparently successful service station hold-up in Kansas City became a cropper in a comedy of errors. The two emerged from the station, only to find their get- away car had been towed off by police for being in a no - parking zone. One tried, unsuccessfully, to hide beneath a parked car. The second was captured when he appeared at the police impoundment to claim his car. Just nothing goes right some days."

* * *

Danse Macabre



TOMORROW

JANUARY 10 — SUNDAY

ETHAN ALLEN'S BIRTHDAY. Jan. 10. Revolutionary War hero born in Litchfield, CT, this day, 1738. Leader of the Vermont 'Green Mountain Boys.'

* * *

JANUARY 11 — MONDAY

CHAD: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Jan 11. Independence Day.

DEHOSTOS' BIRTHDAY. Jan. 11. Puerto Rico. Celebrates birth on this day of Puerto Rican patriot and scholar, Eugenio Maria de Hostos, (1839-1903).

FERRARY'S BIRTHDAY. Jan 11. Purpose: 'To observe the birthday of the internationally famous philatelist Philipp la Renotiere von Ferrary who devoted his life to the study of stamps," sponsor: The Ferrary Society, Pleasant Valley, NY 12569.

RODEO WEEK. Jan 11-18. Fort Myers, FL.

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Board of Veterinary Fund, $18,750.00.

* * *

Remember when $5 worth of groceries wouldn't fit into one bag — let alone one stomach!

* * *

One of life's briefest moments is the time between reading the sign on the expressway and realizing you just missed the exit ramp.

* * *

HARRISS CRITICAL OF 'MISREPRESENTATION'

The misuse of words, indeed, some misrepresentations when dealing with economic topics, particularly taxes, was criticized by professor C. Lowell Harriss of Columbia University in an address to Tax Foundation, Inc.'s 21st National Tax Conference.

One misuse, he said, stands out above others. "I refer to the treatment of corporations as different from people. Time and again . . . taxes on individuals have been contrasted with taxes on corporations as if business taxes were not 'people' taxes."

Higher tax burdens on corporations, he continued, are interpreted as presumably not hurting people.

"Somehow, perhaps deliberately, more probably by unthinking oversight, speakers have ignored the basic reality that all taxes must be paid by human beings — as owners, or as recipients of payments for the services of labor or property."

A cut in the corporation income tax rate by perhaps one or two percentage points a year, said Professor Harriss elsewhere in his address, would permit "substantial reform over 10 or 15 years without much decline in revenue."

* * *

An aging lawyer was visited by a beautiful and buxom blonde client. As he closed the door to his private office, he advised his secretary: "If you hear anybody scream, it will be me."

* * *

THE ROLE OF ADVERTISING

An official of the National Newspaper Association remarked, " 'Advertising' with a Capital 'A', has taken an unmerciful beating at the hands of consumerists in recent years." The consumerists, he points out, say advertising provides the consumer with no useful information. The truth is that advertising contains a staggesing amount of useful product information, beginning with such elemental facts as where an item is for sale, during what hours and at what price. Newspaper advertisements are usually filled with detailed information that enables purchaser and seller to come to a meeting of minds, and thus keep our entire free market economic system rolling along in high gear.

The Association official touched on a phase of advertising with which the public has little familiarity -- the policy guides which determine acceptance or rejection of advertising by newspapers. In practice, the self - regulation of advertising content by the newspapers is a more effective safeguard against fraud or deception than a mountain of laws. Yet, it is carried on without impairing the basic function of advertising or the fluidity of the marketplace. Newspaper self - regulation of advertising, as the official observes, is pragmatic and direct, and based upon the " ... knowledge and experience of the publisher and his staff."

It should never be forgotten that advertising is the underpinning of a free press.

* * *

The doc had just given Uncle Grover a deep needle shot in the po-po. "Did that hurt?", inquired the doc.

"Hell, no!", replied Uncle Grover. "I ain't never been hurt but twice."

"How was that?", asked the doc.

"I was hunting once", related Uncle G. "Had a nature call right after dark and sat in a bear trap."

"Gosh!", said Doc. "I bet that did hurt. When was the other time?"

"When the slack gave out on the bear trap chain."

H.L. Hunt Says

MORE SOVIET SEAS?

The rise of Soviet naval strength in the Mediterranean has caused observers to reflect, for some time now, that this major body of water is fast becoming a "Soviet sea." Now, even the New York Times--which can hardly be considered a hard-line anti-communist publication--has noted that the Indian Ocean also may become a Soviet sea.

In an all-out confrontation with the Soviet Union, Russian or U.S. naval activity--or any activity--in Southern Asia or the Indian Ocean would be useless. But the importance of these developments to Cold War strategy could be something else. And strategy for Cold War, or "limited" war, is what our leaders have, for better or worse, been pursuing almost exclusively ever since World War II.

American and allied interests in the Cold War could be adversely affected by Soviet domination of the Indian Ocean. The old European-oriented grand strategy held that there were four great oceanic passages: the Straits of Gibraltar, the Suez Canal, the Straits of Malacca at Singapore, and the Panama Canal. The Soviet fleet in the Mediterranenacn could soon be capable of blocking Gibraltar and Suez, which is alreday restricted by the Mideast War. Soviet naval dominance in the Indian Ocean could seal off the other end of the Suez passage through the Red Sea, and also close the Malacca Strait entrance to the Indian Ocean and Southern Asia.

The rumored Soviet submarine base in Cuba could threaten the eastern approaches to the Panama Canal and turn the Caribbean into still another Soviet sea. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Subsidizing Terror: U.S. Pays $72.5 Million To Have Itself Insulted.

WASHINGTON: -- The last straw was Pavel Astapenko. He is a disciplined Communist Party member, a Soviet citizen and recently was appointed Assistant Director-General of the International Labor Organization (ILO) -- which has a place , a large elite staff, and comfortable headquarters on the lovely lake Leman in Geneva, Switzerland.

When tovarich Astapenko was appointed no American governmental, business or labor official was consulted or advised. So tempers flared here, faces got as red as Mr. Astapenko's politics and the U.S. refused to pay its dues.

Immediatedly the Soviets, who have not yet paid their United Nations multimillion dollar 10-year-old Congo assessment, became quite indignant. So did some American Congressmen. They asked U.C. Comptroller General Staats to direct a General Accounting Office (GAO) audit of 1' affiare Astapenko and the ILO American dues money to boot.

And it develops that the U.S. took quite a booting, according to the GAO report dated Dec. 22, 1970.

About $72.5 million worth of booting, to be exact, in just the past five years. Of this amount the U.S. still has to pay some $7.5 million in dues.

For this money -- which could have built housing projects in several central cities, or cleaned up the polluted home front, or helped out the poor -- the GAO says the State Department did little.

"The results," says the report," ...has been almost unimpeded expansion of Soviet bloc influence in the organization."

This is an extremely serious and significant report. And warning, too. In effect, tens of millions of dollars have poured from the U.S. Treasury into a pro-Soviet secretariat and into many projects which have aided nations in direct alliance with North Vietnam, Cuba, North Korea and Maoist China.

First let's look at the secretariat -- the ILO central staff. Since 1956 the percentage of Americans has been virtually stable with few increases of the U.S. citizens to the staff. But in the period from '56 to '69 the Soviets have increased the Communist bloc's share of employes by 350 percent.

This was accomplished in many ways -- not the least of which was the secretariat's refusal to pay the expense of selected American applicants for the trip to Switzerland for personal interviews. Yet they could really not be hired here. But Soviet bloc nationals and other Europeans as well as Asians had their expenses paid -- and in India, applicants are hired on the spot although Americans were told that the ILO Washington, D.C., was just not sufficiently experienced to hire anyone.

Most of the ILO's funds have been supplied by the U.S. We have been paying not only 25 per cent of the tripartite (government-business-labor) organizatins's annual budget, but other monies indirectly throught the United Nations.

The U.N., with which the ILO is affiliated, throws money into the till -- but 40 per cent of these payments come from the U.S. Treasury.

Mind you now, the purpose of American particiapation is the ILO is to promote in the organization, "economic and social development of less developed countries and free democratic institutions, as an alternative to totalitarian systems."

Just how this is to be done by helping the Soviet block which, incidentally, pays only 12 per cent of the annual budget, is something the Comptroller General couldn't quite see.

Take Poland, for example, where thousands of workers were hit by tank guns and mauled by the secret police. Three hundred persons were killed in the recent abortive revolt touched off by the Gdansk dock workers' and shipbuilders' fight for bread.

Economic and social help has flown from the ILO to the old Gomulka government. Economists and automation specialist were supplied to Warsaw by the ILO even during the worst of Gomulka's anti-Semitic years. Why?

Such help in rationalizing Communist industry and economics and computer science has gone to the rest of the Soviet bloc. This technical assistance has been invaluable. Even Cuba has been aided. Yet during all the years since the Soviets rejoined in 1953, American dollars have carried most of the cost. And American delegates have been hit by most of the abuse.

Then, last year, the new Director-General named Pavel Astapenko one of his top deputies. This will simply guarantee the acceleration of Soviet bloc infiltration.

Since this ILO is no plaything, no mere caretaker of palaces, Tovarich Astapenko's point was a serious one. The ILO has considerable influence in global labor and industrial circles. Its decision could make or break a corporation or some labor movements.

So he was the last straw and American labor convinced the Congress not to appropriate money for fiscal year 1970-1971 -- the $7.5 million.

Immediately, certain apologists took to horse. They charged this to be an atavistic reaction. But here is what the Comptroller General has to say:

"The agencies (State Dept., et al.) have seemingly continued to direct much attention to defense of their manner of participation in the Organization and to make statements indicating that the situation is more satisfactory than it actually is. This seems to indicate a disinclination by the agencies, particular the Dept. of State, which has primary responsibility in this area, to formulate the objectives and take the action required to meet and deal with the very difficult problems which remain."

Which in street jargon means that the spoilage of some $72.5 million is being covered up. Why? And by whom?

Why should the U.S. help those nations on whose ghastly shingle is the truncheon of the secret police?

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--A glimpse into the private life of phantom billionaire Howard Hughes, revelaing his distress over the break-up of his marriage to actress Jean Peters, can now be shown.

Some of the confidential documents impounded by the Nevada court in the Hughes case have been slipped to us.

In response to a message from his Nevada straw boss Robert Mahue, Hughes scribbled an angry note blaming the "irrevocable loss of my wife" upon another aide, Frank "Bill" Gay.

Maheu had reported to Hughes that Gay's wife, Mary, was shaken up over the circumstances of her daughter's marriage. Maheu urged the eccentric billionaire, therefore, to send a generous wedding present.

Retorted Hughes in a handwriten note: "I certainly cannot get very sympathetic about Mary Gay being "shook up' when Bill's total indifference and laxity to my pleas for help in my domestic area, voiced urgently to him week by week throughout the past 7 to 8 years, have resulted in a complete, I am afraid for this irrevocable loss of my wife.

"I am sorry, but I blame Bill completely for this unnecessary debacle."

HUGHE'S DIVORCE

Jean Peters obtained a divorce from Hughes last year after 13 years of marriage. By remaining his wife, she could have claimed a large share of his $4 billion fortune. Those who know the actress say she wanted to live her own life and was happy to settle for a $150,000 home and $50,000 a year alimony for life.

"I don't usually discuss this subject," Hughe's note added, "but the whole episode you describe to me seems very insignificant indeed compared to the instances when I feel he (Gay) let me down--utterly, totally, completely."

In another handwritten note to Maheu, Hughes elaborated on his disenchantment with Gay. This is significant, since Gay is one of the leaders of the faction that ousted Maheu.

Wrote Hughes: "I thot that when we came here, and I told you not to invite Bill up here and not to permit him to be privy our activities, you had realized that I no longer trusted him.

"So, Bob, you suit yourself about going to his daughter's wedding. I do not prefer it. I am not going to ask you not to, but I surely am not very happy about it.

"As to giving his family money, Bob, this again is in up to you. It certainly does not have my encouragement. My bill of complaints against Bill's conduct goes back a long way and cuts very deep."

The Hughes memos, still held secret by the Nevada court, almost certainly will be released in the course of the legal battle for control of the Hughes empire.

MARTHA'S SORITY

The chic national sorority, Chi Omega, preaches "Christian Ideals" but disciplines chapters that uphold the Christian ideal of sisterhood for Negroes.

Chi Omega's most celebrated alumna, by the way, is Martha Mitchell, whose husband, Attorney General John Mitchell, is supposed to enforce integration.

The 100,000-member sorority is dominated by its iron-willed 88-year-old head, Mary Love collins, who not only has put Collins, on probation for practising Christianity but has obstreperously branded her detractors as "communists."

When the chapter at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., initiated a black girl, for example, Mrs. Collins dispatched a national Chi Omega representative to the campus. She swifty put the chapter on probation over the protest of Thiel's President Chauncey Bly.

Another representative was put on a plane to Washington, D.C. after George Washington University's chapter "rushed" some black students. She brought a message from the grand duchess of Chi Omega temporarily dissolving the chapter, but the outraged members decided to sue for breach of contract. A few days before the case came to court, Mrs. Collins back down. By then, the black girls had pulled out, and the discouraged George Washington chapter disbanded.

At Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., the chapter was put on probation after it joined in a statement by all campus sororities agreeing not to discrimintate. Some of the disgusted members resigned.

In Ohio, Marietta College's Chi Omega chapter was slapped with probation after pledging a Negro girl. The Young woman quit, and the soroity was reinstated.

"People prefer their own kind," Mary Love Collins told us. She denied, however, that national headquarters dictates racial qualifications to the local chapters. All the cases of alleged discrimination, she said, involved issues unrelated to the girls' race.

Asked whether Chi Omega has any Negro members, she admitted: "So far as I know, we have none."

Footnote: The sorority's attorney, former Rep. Gordon Scherer, R-Ohio, has advised Mrs. Collins on federal laws which prohibit discrimination at federal subsidized or state-supported schools. In one way or another, this applies to most Chi Omega campuses . Scherer draws on a long career with the old House Un-American Activities Committee. State Secretary Bill Rogers recently appointed him, ironically, to the National Commission for UNESCO, a United Nations body noted for its work in bringing the races together.

An Editors Outlook



By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THE NOT-NOW GENERATION

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THEY finally got the first towboat up the $1.2 billion Arkansas-Verdigris waterway to the Port of Tulsa and maybe this is the time to pay a little tribute to the Not-Now Generation.

The Not-Now Generation can be defined as those people who work their hearts out for things they may never see or enjoy. This in in contrast to the Now Generation which wants its kicks now.

Sen. Bob Kerr wasn't along on that triumphant ride up the 440-mile chain of lakes, locks and canals from the Mississippi to Oklahoma. Nor was Newt Graham, nor Congressman David Terry of Arkansas. They are all dead.

WHETHER the navigation project is a gigantic boondoggle, as its opponents charge, or whether it will open up new horizons of prosperity for a whole area of America that has sat upon a high freight-rate plateau, it represents 35 years of planning, promotion and agitation. And in 35 years a lot of people die.

So most of the gray heads are gone who gathered in little groups even before World War II to throw their weight behind what seemed the remotest hope. They'll never see the gates open or hear the whistles.

The majority of them knew they never would, but they worked, anyway.

THE great projects of humankind are built by people who struggle for what they'll never see.

Eighteen popes died between the beginning of St. Peter's Basilica and its completion. So did five of the chief architects.

When Pierre Charles L'Enfrant, the French engineer who laid out Washington, D.C., died in 1825 his dream of noble vistas and broad malls was still a dream. Coaches and wagons bogged down inthe bottomless mire of Pennsylvania Avenue. Pigs rooted around the domeless Capitol.

In 1841 Charles Dickens scoffed at Washington a ,"city of magnificent intentions." Few of the handful of patriots who set out to raise money for the Washington Monument in 1848 lived to see it completed 36 years later.

JOHN ROEBLING, incurably ill, sat swathed in blankets at the window of his Brooklyn home and watched the first cables spun for his Brooklyn Bridge. But he had been in his grave 14 years before it became a wonder of the world.

Great ideas achieve momentum slowly. Seven hundred years ago Griar Roger Bacon grew disgusted at the witchcraft and necromancy that passed for science and medicine. He advocated that things be tested, the results noted and spread abroad, so that worthless theories could be discarded and promising clues followed up. This was to be, of course, the "scientific method."

Yet centuries after Bacon was buried men were still trying to charm base metal into gold, and even today in our universities some professors are starting with rigid premises and trying to find facts to fit them. But no one in history did more to lead man out of futility than this medieval monk.

A SCHOOL is not a Now thing. It is a Not-Yet thing. It pays no quick dividends. It merely hopes to prepare a generation so that it can produce dividends. Elderly couples with no shcool-age children who pay taxes or make gifts to support schools cannot possibly personally benefit from these outlays. They are contributing to a future they will not see.

Contrast this behavior with the character who thinks he has a right to burn down a school because it doesn't meet his standards. Whatever it is he wants, it Now.

ANY given graveyard contains the corpses of three kinds of people--those who counted, those who by reason of early death, long disability of ignorance could harldy have counted, and those who could have counted, but didn't

Of the three, the latter group is the deadest.

Drive among the tombstones. Read the names of the people you remember who ate the rubber chicken and sat through the long committee meetings and panhandled for good causes and schemed for things that would improve the community.

Think of all the projects they worked for that lagged behind the undertaker, or that still remain a future hope. Yet there lies interred the salt of the earth. There lies the Not-Now Generation.

OLD Louis Pasteur, having yanked medicine into the modern age and having pointed out the way to de-fang the epidemic beast, had no time for self-congratulation. On his deathbed at Saint-Cloud he murmured:

"So little time. So much to do."

Not now. Not for me. But for someday.

Ann Landers

Nips When Cooking With Sherry, Drinks Too Much

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in the hope that my mother will see this letter and do something about herself. Mom is a big wheel in our town. Everyone knows her as an active leader and a crusader for worthy causes.

Her problem: Booze. Mom doesn't touch a drop during the day. She starts nipping while she fixes supper. She cooks with sherry and drinks half a bottle before Dad gets home. If he is 30 minutes late, the food is burned and she is plastered. Mom fell twice last week and was lucky she didn't break her neck. It makes me sick to see a woman of her intelligence staggering around making no sense. I'll be going away to college next year and I'm scared to death of what might happen to Mom if she's left alone in the house. Please, Ann, tell her to join A.A.-----D.M.

Dear D.M.: Telling her to join A.A. is no answer. Until your mother feels she's ready for A.A. it won't do her any good. I hope she sees this letter, recognizes herself and decides the time is NOW.

Dear Ann Landers: You gave some advice to the woman whose mother called her ten times a day. Do you have any advice for me? My mother is wonderful. It's my mother-in-law who is driving me buggy.

We don't need an alarm clock. She wakes us up every morning at 7:30. I counted her calls yesterday. There were eleven. Her last call was at 9:35 at night. She was telling us to go to bed and get some rest.

If my husband and I aren't home she starts calling our friends. We've had several people tell us that Don's mother was looking for us the other night. They hoped nothing was wrong. This can be embarrassing, especially when she wakes people up.

When our daughter is home (weekends) she answers the phone. I've asked her to tell Grandma I'll call her back. This makes Grandma mad so she phones every five minutes until I talk to her. My husband says to take the phone out, but I hate to cut myself off from friends and other family. What do you suggest? ----Ma Bell's Prisoner

Dear Prisoner: You mother-in-law has a case of chronic telephonitis -- a neurotic compulsion for which there is no known cure. I suggest a second phone, unlisted. It would be worth the money to free youself from her merciless badgering. Inform your friends and family of the new number. Leave the old phone in -- just for your mother-in-law. Turn the bell down so the ring is distinguishable from the second phone. When the old phone rings you'll know it's the doll and you can answer when and if you feel like it.

Dear Ann Landers: Two year ago you printed a saying in your column: "To worry is not to trust. To trust is not to worry." These words helped me and my family through a very rough period.

My older brother was sent to Vietnam just about then. Everyone in the family adored him. If anything had happend to my brother we would have all gone to pieces. I embroidered your saying, framed it and hung it on the kitchen wall. It became our family motto.

My brother is home now and we are sothankful. I am sure we all worried less because of the comfort we found in that saying. Although I made the tapestry to give us courage while waiting, I now realize it goes for every aspect of life. Thank you, Ann. -----Poughkeepsie

Dear Po: I'm glad the motto helped, and I'm sure your letter will help others.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets 7:30 p.m Monday at the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m Monday at Pauline's Cafe.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe at Cross-Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

MONDAY
New Madrid County Shirtsleeves meeting is 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday at Howardville school. Movies about senior citizens will be shown. Alex Cooper and Sister Barbara McCord will report on Circle City homes for retarded women. Manpower Development Training and Job openings will be discussed. Interested persons invited to attend.

MONDAY
LILBOURN Civic Improvement Club meets 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bill Jones. Program is Conservation.

TUESDAY
Chapter 293, Order of Eastern Star meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple

TUESDAY
Holy Name Society of Immaculate Conception Church will have a stew dinner for all men of the parish at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the grade school.

TUESDAY
Chamber of Commerce will NOT meet Tuesday. Next meeting date will be announced.

WEDNESDAY
United Methodist Men meet 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the educational building for dinner, election of officers and program.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley.

THURSDAY
Mrs. Laura Crews of Cape Girardeau will present program at Woman's Club meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Leo Hedgepeth.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

THURSDAY
New Madrid County R-1 enlarged Community Teachers Association meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Howardville school.

meetings and things

MONDAY
Welcome Wagon will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the First National Bank.

MONDAY
VFW Auxilary to Post 3174 meets in the Heritage House at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
JU of Peo meets at 1:30 with Rosemary Vandivort at 8 Bel Aire.

love is ...



. . . congratulating him after winning a football game.

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Scouts Elect Gilmore As Brownie Chairman



Mrs. Tom Gilmore

Mrs. Tom (Carol) Gilmore has been elected by the Brownie Neighborhood and appointed the Cotton Boll Scout President to serve as Neighborhood Chairman for a 3 year term, which began Jan. 1, and will end December 31, 1973.

As Brownie Neighborhood Chairman, Mrs. Gilmore assumes a volunteer position of importance, to guide and direct the Brownie Scout program in the Sikeston-Vanduser-Morehouse area.

Mrs. Gilmore has two important goals; that every girl be offered the opportunity to become a Brownie Girl Scout, and the the best possible leaders will be provided for Brownie troops.

New babies

CASKEY-Mr. and Mrs. James W. Caskey of Sikeston are parents of James Matthews, born Dec. 23 in Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighted 7 pounds 9 ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Caskey is the daughter of Mrs. H.D. Raigains of Sikeston. Caskey, a sales representative for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco company, is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Wendell Caskey of Columbia, formerly of Sikeston.

DAVIS—Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis of Dexter, Chaffee General Hospital, 4 a.m. Monday. Name, John Henry. Weight 8 pounds. Fourth child, fourth son, Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Katherine Sain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Sain of Momence, Ill.

Mr. Davis is a bricklayer, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis of Oran.

FORD-Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ford of Poplar Bluff, Chaffee General Hospital, 10:15 p.m. Tuesday. Name, Bobbie Jill. Weight 5 pounds 12½ ounces. Sixth child, third daughter. Mrs. Ford is the former Miss Martha Vaughn. Mr. Ford is employed by Everett Allen Auto Sales., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ford of Sikeston.

meetings and things

TUESDAY
Matthews elementary PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. for Father's Night. Sam Harbin will be guest speaker.

Fernando Columbus' Dairy to be Presented

"Fernando Columbus Goes Adventuring With His Father" is a true story of Christopher Columbus's fourth and last voyage to the New World in crew. The diary has been translated and adapted into a children's play by Marian DePew Ostrander and is directed by Edwin Child.



FERNANDO COLUMBUS (Toy Armstrong) holds a replica of his father's ship as he accepts from his friend Dolores (Gina Citoli) a diary in which he kept a record of the exciting events of his voyage with his father, Christopher. The National Children's Theatre touring production of "Fernando Columbus Goes Adventuring With His Father" is based on Washington Irving's famous story drawn from young Fernando's diary, and brings to life the fast moving and vivid events of Columbus' Fourth visit to the New World. Brilliantly costumed and delightfully presented by a cast of professional actors, this play will be presented on January 22 at 4 p.m. by Delta Delta Delta Alumnae in Academic Hall, SEMO State College in Cape Girardeau.

On the 9th day of May 1502, Christopher Columbus set sail on his fourth and last voyage tothe New World. His youngest son, Fernando, who was a page in the Court of Queen Isabella of Spain, was allowed to go on the voyage. In his diary, Fernando tells about the terrible storm at sea that shipwrecked them; the duel fought with the villainous Captain Porras, and many other dangerous adventures.

When Fernando goes ashore in American he finds a small Indian boy about to be murdered by cannibals. With the help of the sailors from the ship, Fernando saves the Indian boy, who becomes the crew's mascot and a lifetime friend of Fernando. Another highlight of this exciting story is Columbus frightening the natives into bringing food to his starving crew.

Fernando Columbus is the second playof the current season. It is produced by the National Children Theatre and brought to Cape Girardeau, under the auspices of the Delta Delta Delta Alumnae. Mrs. James Besher, 334-6115, and Mrs. John Mark Scully, 335-2990, may be contacted for tickets in advance.

HERITAGE HOUSE

MONDAY
1:30 p.m. Knitting class.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Surplus Foods
1:30 p.m. Cards and table games
1:30 p.m. Bridge Class
7:00 p.m. Bible Study - non-denominational

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. "Do Your Thing Day"
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics 1:30 p.m. Carpentry 6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. Sewing Bee

SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Open for drop-ins

Books Are Friends For The Children

What is a book to a child? Is it an adventure, a learning? Is it an experience with something new and different? Does it give the child a chance to learn about something not familiar to his daily life? The answer to the question is "They can be."

Books are excellent means of providing your children with new learning experiences. Whether your child reads or not he can learn from your reading the printed words for him or by looking at the pictures. Books can be an opening door to a new world of learning for a child.

In our surrounding area there are many excellently squipped libraries with books especially selected with the different age levels of children in mind.

The trip to the library can be an adventure in learning. The child learns about what a library is. He can become familiar with the librarian and get to know what she does for him. He can learn responsibility by learning he must care for the book he "borrows." And he can learn many new things from the books he borrows.



MRS. GREGORY SCHERER of Benton livens up a story for Timmy by using homemade hand puppets. Added attractions such as these puppets can make a story more enjoyable for children.

How do you selecet a book for a child? First, he can help you select the book. You will want to consider his age, his interests, what he now knows and what new things he will find fun to learn.

To a city child a book about a farm visit may open many new adventures. Or a child who may have a visit with a doctor soon can get a good feeling about a doctor by reading a book about the doctor. A child in Missouri can learn about a child in Africa by reading a book and finding out about how he lives.

Pictures are most important to a child in their reading, Most children prefer color pictures, however, good black and white pictures can also be educational when they are true to life. Pictures can be real or cartoon type. When looking at the cartoon type picture, the adult may sometimes be needed to help the child distinguish from what is real and what is "pretend."

The length of a story can vary. Some very good books are short. However, remember that children for themost part have short interest spans, so try not to select books that are too long or one in which the child will quickly lose interest.

Your attitudes about books and reading are important influences on how your children feel about books now and in the future. If you show that youenjoy and find an interest in reading and books, then your child will be more likely to learn that "Books are Fun." He will tend to want to use books more.

Why not plan a trip to your local or area library real soon? You will find it a learning experience for both you and your child.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change
Monday
1/2 Pint Milk
Ham Salad on Lettuce Leaf
Buttered Carrots
Applesauce
Bread and Butter
Tuesday
1/2 Pint Milk
Tamales W/Chili
Tossed Salad
Gelatin W/Fruit
Bread and Butter
Wednesday
1/2 Pint Milk
Vienna Sausage
Pork and Beans
Cole Slaw
Ice Cream
Bread and Butter
Thursday
1/2 Pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Chilled Tomatoes
Peach Crisp
Friday
1/2 Pint Milk
Fried Fish on Bun
Seasoned Beans
Pickled Beats
Apple Cobbler

Matthews Reorganized
Monday
Hamburger Pattie
Corn
Pickle and Onion
Fruit Pie
Butter
1/2 pint milk
Bun
Tuesday
Beans with Ham
Mixed Greens
Buttered Potatoes
Peach half
1/2 pint milk
Butter
Cornbread
Wednesday
Chili with Crackers
Celery sticks
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Applesauce
1/2 pint milk
Thursday
Turkey with Noodles
Green Beans
Cabbage with Carrot Slaw
Sweet Potatoes
Butter
1/2 pint milk
Bread
Friday
Fish Sticks
Potato Salad
Crowder Peas
Jello with Fruit
1/2 pint milk
Butter
Bread

REORGANIZED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2
Monday
One - Half Pint Milk
East Prairie Eagle Burger
Pickle & Onion Slices
Baked Beans
Tossed Green Salad
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
Butter
Tuesday
One- Half Pint Milk
Meat Loaf w/Catsup
Parsleyed Potatoes
Green Peas
Chilled Pink Applesauce
Hot Rolls
Butter
Wednesday
One-half Pint Milk
Turkey & Dressing
Sweet Potato Casserole
Green Beans
Orange — Cranberry Relish
Ambrosia
Hot rolls
Butter
Thursday
One- half Pint Milk
Chili Con Carne w/Beans
Crackers
Apple Salad
Home-made Cinnamon Rolls
Butter
FRIDAY
One-Half Pint Milk
Fried Chicken
Whipped Potatoes
Green Peas
Cole Slaw
Chilled Pineapple & Orange Slices
Hot Rolls
Butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V
Monday
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Onion and pickles
Pork and beans
Butter
Fruit
1/2 pt. milk
Tuesday
Barbecue pork on bun
Macaroni salad
Mixed vegetables
Chocolate cake
Butter
1/2 pt. milk
Wednesday
Beef stew and crackers
Cheese slice
Pickles
Fruit
1/2 pt. milk
Thursday
Meatball in sauce
Creamed potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Butter
Jelly
Hot Rolls
1/2 pt. milk,
Friday
Fish on bun
Green pea salad
Tartar sauce
Chilled tomatoes
Pudding
Butter
1/2 pt. milk

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
RELEASED:
Mrs. Shirley Malloy and baby Girl, Essex
William Hornback , East Prairie
Mrs. Lawanda Lingle and baby Girl, Chaffee
Mary Hays, Morehouse
Julia James, Malden
Rickey Wilburn, Matthews
Walter Hubbert,Sikeston
Patricia Robison, Sikeston
William G. Rolwing, Charleston
Minnie Sutton, Sikeston
Ragon Russell, Charleston
Charles Tinsley, Charleston
Bessie Wright, New Madrid
R. D. Clayton, Sikeston
Jerry M. Crowley, Sikeston
Pearl A. Bright, East Prairie
Ben R. Collins, Portageville
William W. Adams, East Prairie
Bob Burney, East Prairie
Donnie C. Fodge, Sikeston
Forrest Bradfield, Portageville
Clara Bryan, East Prairie
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Francis Kessler, Sikeston
Carolyn Jones, Essex
Carol Atchenson, Bernie
Sarah Kelley, Bernie
Released: Joe Bertholomey, Bernie
Gusta Miles, Bloomfield
Elsie Cole, Essex
Elsie Bolden, Dexter
Blaine Chapel, Dexter
Robby Taylor, Essex
Bonnie Cooper, Essex
Shelby Griffin, Bloomfield
Margaret Ray, Sikeston

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TOPS IN SPIRIT ... The Sikeston high school "Bleacher Bums" (top) and the Bulldog's Red Peppers and Cheerleading Squad (bottom) all play a vital role in making the school spirit the factor it is at SHS.

SHS Tops in Spirit

No one can say Sikeston high school lacks school spirit. No one! Through the football and now basketball season the SHS students and fans are second to none when it comes down to school spirit and pride.

The famed Red Peppers, the SHS Cheerleading Squad, and now a fast growing, all - male cheering section that goes by the name of the "Sikeston Bleacher Bums", have all played a major roll in establishing Bulldog Pride. Bulldog Power has long been a tradition at the SHS campus.

Perfection has been the way of the Sikeston Cheerleading squad and the Red Peppers; while enthusiastic team support has been the drive of the new "Bleacher Bum" organization. Support of Red and Black honor at SHS is the main direction of this and every year's students at SHS.

Last week at the Bloomfield Christmas Invitational, the Sikeston Cheerleading squad was honored as the Christmas Tourney's top cheerleading line, and received the honored trophy. Sixteen teams participated in the tourney. The ten girls that make up the SHS chorus have worked hard throughout the summer and school months, and are instrumental in directing and intensifying school spirit.

The countless rows of Red Peppers, a tradition at SHS, have always been responsible for filling the stands with their red and black uniforms and for filling the gyms with Bulldog spirit. Even in the long games away from the Sikeston field house, Red Peppers have always managed to make the long trek to support the Bulldogs.

The newly organized "Bleachr Bums", with their red and black crowns of "big -apple" hats have provided a new facet to the SHS cheering sections. Joining Red Peppers, and Cheerleaders, the Bums add to the spirit that flows through all Sikeston fans at each prep encounter. Mixed feelings have accompanied the new 'Bleacher Bum' organization.

For many years now the cheering sections, and not to mention the bulldog teams, have left lasting impressions in each of the thoughts of the Sikeston opposition. With the Field House, the Red Peppers, cheerleaders, "and Bleacher Bums" all have an exceptional base for their cheering salutes of SHS pride.

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Pro Basketball

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NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	32	13	.711	—
Boston	26	18	.591	5 1/2
Philadel.	25	20	.556	7
Buffalo	12	33	.267	20

Central Division

Baltimore	26	16	.619	—
Cincinnati	19	22	.463	6 1/2
Atlanta	14	31	.311	13 1/2
Cleveland	5	44	.102	24 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	33	7	.825	—
Detroit	29	15	.659	6
Chicago	25	18	.581	9 1/2
Phoenix	25	20	.556	10 1/2

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	24	18	.571	—
San Fran.	24	23	.511	2 1/2
San Diego	23	23	.500	3
Seattle	20	25	.444	5 1/2
Portland	15	31	.326	11

Friday's Results

Detroit 115, Cincinnati 109

Boston 122, Phoenix 114

Los Angeles 123, Philadelphia 117

Portland 113, Chicago 105

Seattle 110, Buffalo 102

San Francisco 120, San Diego 117

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Seattle at Cincinnati

Detroit at Milwaukee, afternoon

Phoenix at Philadelphia

San Diego vs. San Francisco at Oakland

New York at Portland

Buffalo at Cleveland

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Boston, afternoon

Los Angeles at Detroit, afternoon

Buffalo at Chicago, afternoon

Baltimore at Milwaukee

Phoenix at Atlanta

Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Oct.	gb.
Virginia	30	14	.682	—
Kentucky	26	17	.605	3 1/2
New York	18	22	.450	10
Carolina	18	25	.419	11 1/2
Floridians	18	25	.419	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	18	28	.391	13

West Division

Utah	27	13	.675	—
Indiana	26	15	.634	1 1/2
Memphis	21	21	.500	7
Texas	16	26	.372	12 1/2
Denver	15	26	.366	12 1/2

Friday's Results

New York 125, Kentucky 111

Carolina 115, Pittsburgh 100

Floridians 119, Memphis 112

Texas 132, Denver 126

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

New York at Indiana

Carolina at Kentucky

Floridians vs. Virginia at Norfolk

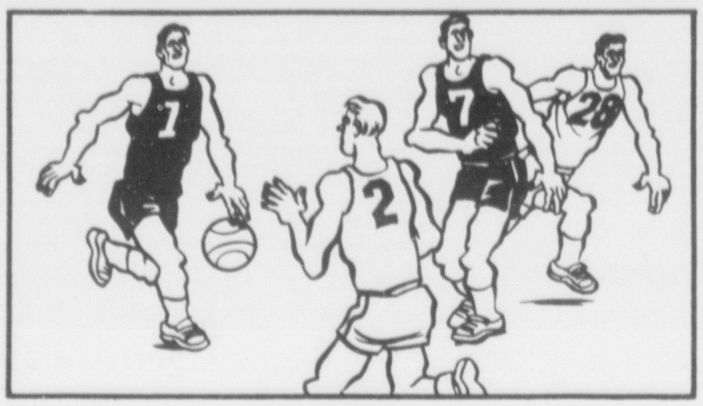
Memphis at Texas

Only games scheduled

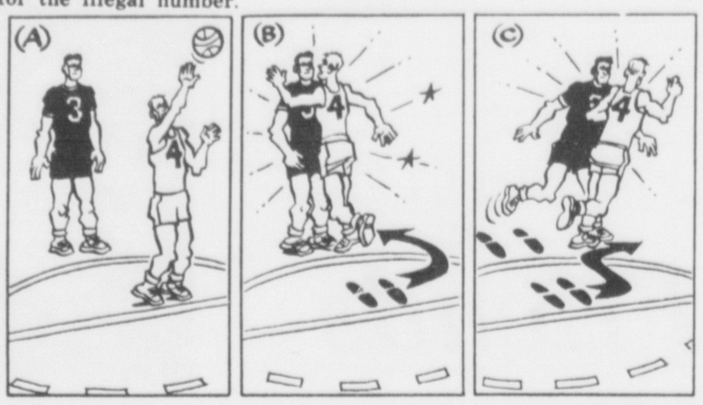
ELVIN HAYES of the San Diego Rockets gets fewer assists than any center in the National Basketball Association and also takes as many shots as any.

BASKETBALL RULES

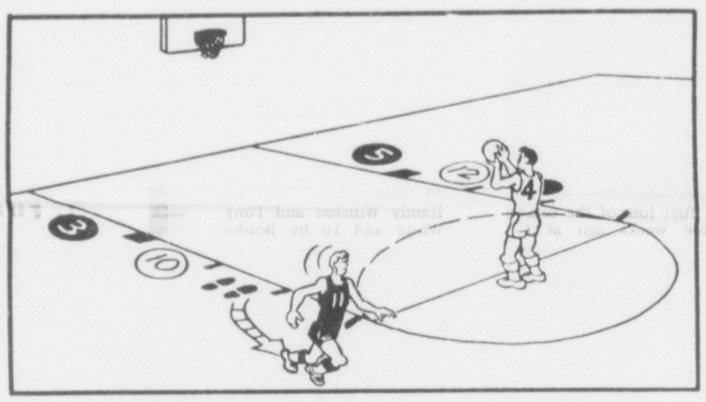
Simplified and Illustrated



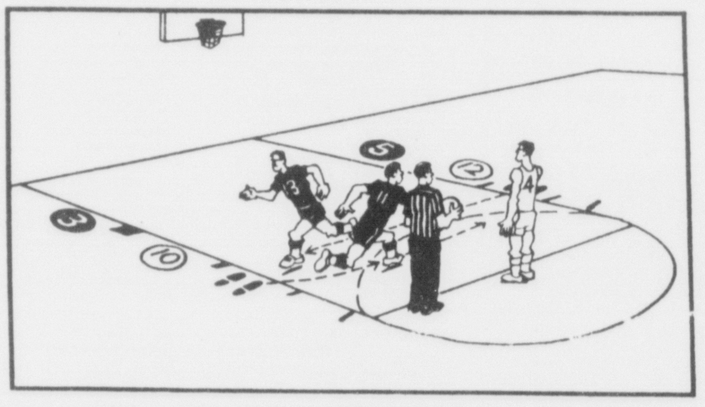
All of the above are illegal numbers. 1 and 2 cannot be worn as separate numbers and the numbers 6, 7, 8 and 9 cannot be worn under any conditions, unless after a technical foul has been charged for the illegal number.



During a free throw attempt Number 3 of Team B stations himself behind the shooter. When Number 4 runs into 3 in (B) it is a personal foul on 4 for charging if the ball is alive or if the thrower-in has the ball for the throw-in. If it is immediately after a successful free throw and the ball is dead there would be no foul unless it is flagrant or intentional. In (C) Number 3 is blocking as he moves into the path of 4 who is moving and does not have time to stop or change directions.



It is a violation for any player to leave a designated lane space after the ball is placed at the thrower's disposal.



The action of Number 11 and 13 is legal because the ball has not been handed to the free thrower. After the ball is at the disposal of the free thrower, their action would constitute a violation.

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Clifford B. Fagan and J. Clifford Harper

EDITORS

Local Archers Top Cape Club

After twelve rounds of stiff archery competition, Sikeston's Archer Club defeated the visiting Cape Girardeau Club in tourney play. An average score of 268.8 per person boosted the Sikeston Club past the Cape archers, who finished with a 266.5 per person mark.

A rematch between the two clubs is scheduled on Jan. 17.

Archers competing in the match were: Mike Duke, Allen Cox, Rex Mullendore, Donald Lynn, Robert Karnes, Bill Taylor, Sam Nicholson, John Limbaugh, Sam Collier, Bill Coomer, Bobbie Taylor, Kittey Murphy, Steve Duke, Tony Sebek, Pat Bishop, Wendell Kerr, Bill Headlee, Lon Murphy, Jean Ann Nicholson, and Betty Kerr.

In regular league action at the Sikeston D and M Archery Lanes, Steve Duke leads all competition in the Winter League standings. Mike Duke holds the position as high scorer in the League's competion.

League standing as of today are:

1st-Steve Duke

2nd-Bobbie Taylor, Sam Nicholson

3rd-Bill Taylor

4th-Arnold Stone, Mike Duke

5th-Larry Hedrick

6th-Johnny Bradley

7th-Steve Taylor, Rex Mullendore

8th-Bobby Hooper, Donald Lynn

9th-Arnie Stone

District Basketball

Pirates Even Season Mark

MATTHEWS---Coach Al Gilliam's Matthews Pirates evened their season record at 7-7 Friday night with an impressive 65-51 victory over Oran.

Big 6-foot-4 freshman Raymond Bledsoe led the assault on the Eagles, ripping in 27 points and pulling 19 rebounds.

Matthews battled from a 17-16 first quarter deficit, throwing a blanket like defense around the visitors in the second and third quarters and checking them to 15 points in the 16 minutes while rulling up 28 on the way to the win.

Rodney LeGrand and Otis Burley led coach David Bone's Eagles in scoring, netting 19 and 18 respectively.

Oran's loss came at the free throw line where it connected on only 13 of 29 attempts while Matthews was 21 of 27.

Matthews' B-team continued its winning ways as it started the evening with a 69-39 victory behind a balanced scoring attack that included 19 by Armon Porter; 18 by Audie Davis and 14 by John Porter. Earl Roberts and James Edmondsom had 10 each for the Eagles.

Scoring:

Matthews (65)

Bledsoe 27, Robinson 16, McWaters 6, McCaster 8, Hooks 3, Webb 5.

Totals: FG 22; FT 21/27; PF 21.

Oran (51)

LeGrand 19, Burley 18, Senciboy 3, Emerson 7, Friga 4, Robinson 2.

Totals: FG 20; FT 13/29; PF 20.

Score By Quarters

Matthews	16 15 13 21--65
Oran	17 6 9 17--51

McKinney's Free Throws Win for KHS

JACKSON--James McKinney ended all hopes of JHS cagers first victory of the season Friday night when he netted two free throws with six seconds left to lift Kennett to a 61-59 SEMO conference win.

Coach Terry Turlington's KHS Indians battled from a 30-30 halftime deadlock to go ahead 44-40 at the end of three but had to fight off the hard charging hosting Tribe to record its fifth win in eight games this season.

David Collins pumped in 23 points to head the Kennett offense, which included 15 markers by McKinney.

Tim Neal, a 6-foot-1 junior, ripped the cords for 23 points to head up a seven player Jackson scoring barrage.

Jackson's B-team made a better showing as it recorded a 57-37 win.

Scoring:

Kennett (61)

Collins 23, Ford 2, Gilmer 9, McKinney 15, Plumley 5, Sullinger 7.

Totals FG 25; FT 11/19; PF 19.

Jackson (59)

Thompson 8, Sides 3, Illers 4, Hartje 2, Crites 6, Neal 23, King 13.

Totals: FG 23; FT 13/27; PF 15.

Score By Quarters:

Kennett	15 15 14 17--61
Jackson	16 14 10 19--59

Lions often hunt in parties, called "prides," of four or five, or even up to a score or more.

EPHS Tops Red Devils

EAST PRAIRIE--With their almost mistake-free first half of action, the East Prairie Eagles rolled to a 50-33 half time margin, and ended with a 96-79 victory over the visiting Chaffee Red Devils Friday night. East Prairie's fast break turned the ball game completely around for the Eagles, who rolled up a thirty pointlead midway hrough the second half.

James Moss poured in 29 points in the encounter, and pulled down 15 rebounds. Leroy Griffin added 20 additional points, and swiped 13 rebounds. Steve Marshall added to the Eagle uprising with a 22 point finish, while Larry Gross added 12 for the fourth double figure finishes for the Eagles.

The win moved the Eagles up to a 4-5 position for the year, while the Chaffee Red Devils have a single win to their record, along with a string of losses.

Ballard, Dooley, and Thomas provided the Devils with the top scoring, as Ballard finished the evening with 29 big points, and Dooley and Thomas added 12 and 19 respective points.

Along with the varsity decision, the Eagles' junior varsity squad rolled into a 72-38 win over the junior Devils. Joe Borwn and Leroy Bradley put up 19 and 16 respective points for the Eagles, while Ron Richborgie led Chaffee with 13 markers.

Scoring:

East Prairie (96)

Moss 29, Dick 1, Armstrong 8, Bennett 4, Griffin 20, Marshall 22, Gross 12.

Totals: FG 39; FT 18; PF 15.

Chaffee (79)

E. Dooley 5, P. Dooley 12, Uhr 5, Minor 3, Thomas 19, Syeimel 2, Ballard 29, Rhodes 2, Robinson 2.

Totals: FG 22; FT 13; PF 15.

Score By Quarters

East Prairie	27 23 27 19--96
Chaffee	16 17 16 30--79

Green Wave Top Tigers

MALDEN--Coach Charles Moffitt got an all-out team effort from his MHS Green Wave cagers here Friday night as they dumped Nellyville, 76-62, behind a four-player double figure scoring attack led by Terry Clayton's 25 points.

Malden battled from a 14-13 first quarter deficit to record in fourth win in 10 games this season while dropping the Tiger visitors to 3-6 on the campaign.

Dennis Demaree, Dale Dortch and Tommy Lee added 18, 13 and 13 point totals respectively to back Clayton's offensive leadership. Owen Jenkins netted 22 for Neelyville.

The Green Wave B-team opened the night's action with a 50-38 verdict over the Tigers, who had lost only once previously.

Jim Robinson led the B-game win with 14 points while Carl Patty had 11 for Neelyville.

Scoring:

Malden (76)

Clayton 25, Dortch 17, Lee 13, Demaree 18, Halford 3.

Totals: FG 30; FT 16; PF 19.

Neelyville (62)

Jenkins 22, Emmons 2, Hardin 10, McCain 14, Warren 14.

Totals: FG 23; FT 16; PF 20.

Score By Quarters:

Malden	13 18 19 26--76
Neelyville	14 11 19 18--62

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Hawks Fly High

ADVANCE -- Throughout the 1970 segment of the basketball season, the Kelly Hawks played a lot of tough competition, and played a lot of good ball in games that went all the way down to the wire. Eleven points was the biggest margin put over the Hawks, in a campaign that left them at 6-5.

Starting off the new year on the winning foot Friday night the Kelly Hawks blasted the Advance Hornets 71-55. Four of the Hawks starters reached the double figure mark, as they poured it on the Hornets late in the second half, picking up 24 in the fourth quarter.

Doug Bruker was top scorer for the Hawks with a 17 point final, while teammates Mike Morrow added 16, Wally Margrabe 12, and Terry Deason finished with 15. A big difference inthe game came from the free throw line, where the Hawks added 23 charity shots to the Hornets 11.

Richard Hitt paced the Advance offense with 21 markers, finishing as the Hornets' lone twin figure scorer.

Advance took the opening jayvee contest with a 63-50 decision over the Jr. Hawks. Croy and Rhodes hit 20 and 14 respective points to anchor the JV Hornets. Dennis Shelbey and Jeff Jackson took scoring honors for the Hawks with 20 and 15 point finishes.

Scoring:

Kelly (71)

Brucker 17, Hollyfield 7, Morrow 16, Summers 3, Margrabe 12, Deason 15. Totals: FG 24; FT 23; PF 15.

Advance (55)

Hitt 21, Ridings 7, Wacker 3, Wills 9, Redman 2, Scherer 5, Sherman 2, Richmond 4, Rhodes 2. Totals: FG 22; FT 11; PF 22.

Score by Quarters:

Kelly 19 16 12 24 — 71
Advance14 16 11 14 — 55

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central Methodist 83, Tarkio 71

William Jewell 62, Westminster 58

Drury 58, Graceland 55

Culver-Stockton 89, Missouri Valley 62

Sterling 73, Bethany 72

Emporia State 82, Southern Colorado 75

Northern Colorado 90, Pittsburgh State 84

Western New Mexico 101, Western Colorado 89

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
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High School Basketball

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Dexter 59, Poplar Bluff 48
Matthews 65, Oran 51
Ste. Genevieve 72, St. Vincent 52
Kennett 61, Jackson 59
East Prairie 96, Chaffee 79
Bernie 53, Clarkton 45
Van Buren 83, Birch Tree 55
Richland 104, Bell City 55
Ellington 78, Eminence 38
Bernie 53, Clarkton 45
Perryville 49, Cape Central 48 (OT)
New Madrid 62, Portageville 60 (OT)
Fredericktown 61, Flat River 56
Malden 76, Neelyville 62
Puxico 83, I-SC 72
Kelly 71, Advance 55
Notre Dame 68, College High 36
Delta 86, Meadow Heights 59
North County 61, Valle 51
Alton 86, Winona 75
Doniphan 70, Walnut Ridge, Ark. 52
Twin Rivers 62, Greenville 45

Senath Tourney

Hayti 56, Senath-Hornersville 49
North Pemiscot 76, Risco 52

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Sikeston at Kennett
Cape Central at Meridian, Ill.
New Madrid at Lilbourn
Woodland at College High
Clearwater at Neelyville
Poplar Bluff at Flat River

Senath Tourney

Senath-Hornersville vs. Risco (6:30)
Hayti vs. North Pemiscot (8:00)

Bootheel Powers Clash For Tournament Honors

SENATH -- The Daily Standard's top rated Hayti Indians collide with former poll leader and currently eighth rated North Pemiscot Mustangs for the championship of the Senath - Hornersville eight - team invitational tournament tonight at 8 p.m. The game will be preceded by the consolation match at 6:30.

Hayti fought from an early deficit to run its season record to 13-0 with a 56-49 win over the hosting Senath - Hornersville Lions while North Pemiscot buried Risco 76-52.

Coach Bill Beck's Tribe continued to struggle to win as it has all through the tournament, battling from a 13-7 first period deficit to go ahead in the third and add to its margin in the fourth.

Northern McIntyre continued to lead the Indians offense, as the 6-foot - 1 sharp shooter netted 25 for high game honors while Buddy More added 14. Glen Johnson totaled 12 for the Lions top offensive effort.

The eighth ranked North Pemiscot Mustangs continued to bury its opponents after suffering its first loss of the season three weeks ago at the hands of Parma as it raced to its 12th win in 13 games, bombing Risco 76-52.

Coach David McMahon's squad totaled 20 or more points in three quarters while holding the Tigers to a 20 point total in the second period and used its defense and rebounding power to collar the tournament's only non - seeded team in the semi - finals.

Vernon Jennings scored 14 points and led a five player double figure scoring attack that included 13 by Eddie Blackman; 11 each by Randy Winston and Tony White and 10 by Bobby McCulloch.

The Gold Tigers got 21 points from Randy Terry, a 6-2 hustler, and 12 from John Bunting.

Scoring:

Senath - Hornersville (49)

Harris 7, Gillette 4, Brown 11, Moore 10, Wilkins 5, Johnson 12. Totals: FG 19; FT 11; PF 18.

Hayti (56)

McIntyre 25, Smith 9, Moore 14, Kuykendall 2. Totals: FG 21; FT 14; PF 15.

Score by Quarters:

Senath-Hornsvll 13 10 13 13-49
Hayti 7 16 15 18 — 56

North Pemiscot (76)

T. McCulloch 7, Winston 11, Stewart 3, Blackman 13, B. McCulloch 10, Jennings 14, White 11, Young 7. Totals: FG 33; FT 10; PF 26.

Risco (52)

Wood 9, Terry 21, Stobaugh 3, Bates 7, Bunning 12. Totals: FG 16; FT 20; PF 13.

Score by Quarters:

N. Premiscot 21 14 20 21- 76
Risco 8 20 14 10 — 52

Tribe Struggles

NEW MADRID--A three week layoff from the hardwoods showed up in both New Madrid county conference matches Friday night for the Daily Standard's second ranked New Madrid Indians, who had to go three minutes overtime in both B and A games before recording identical 62-60 victories.

Coach Carroll Compton's Tribe, who last saw action before the Christmas Holidays, struggled in both contests against the rival Bulldogs as coach Compton described his team as a "little rusty" and Portageville "pretty well inspired."

Portageville moved ahead 8-7 in the first period of the varsity tilt before New Madrid looked at early season form when it ran up 22 points on the scoreboard to move into a 29-25 lead at half and then added another four points to margin in the third before falling back into its early game rut of mistakes and cold shooting to see the Dogs pull back to a 56-56 tie at the end of regulation time.

New Madrid out-scored the visitors 6-4 in the overtime to record its 10th victory in 11 games and move into tonight's scheduled league encounter against Lilbourn with a chance of clinching at least a tie for a repeat conference championship as the Indians sport a 4-0 league slate.

Richard Williams, a 5-foot-9 junior, led the Tribe's offense with 19 points, Mark Baker added 12 and seven others got into the scoring column.

Tom Minnis totaled 15 points for Portageville's top effort. Chris Foster added 14 and Jerry Higgs 12.

Coach Compton's B-teamers rallied behind Sylvester Sims 27 point to score its upset victory while Johnson and Grant paced Portageville scoring with 20 and 16 point totals.

Score By Quarters:

N. Madrid 7 22 15 12 (O.T.6)-62
Portageville 8 17 11 20 (O.T. 4)-60

Rebels Crack Century Mark

ESSEX--The Richland Rebels posted their first century mark of the season Friday night as they bombed Stoddard County Rival Bell City in a 104-55 battle. The Rebels led by as much as 34 points midway through the final half of play. Bell City became the tenth victim to the Reb squad, who currently boast a 10-4 mark for the year.

The names of John Sims, David Sims, Steve Kinder, and Norman Cole once again ring when the statistics are all added up. The foursome poured in an even 80 points in the contest, with Norman Cole leading the high scoring pack with 26. Kinder followed with 23, while John Sims and David Sims finished with 20 and 11 respective points.

Richland burned the nets with 42 field goals, and held a one point ,18-17, margin from the charity line.

Watson was the Cubs' big gun in the contest, as he poured in the night's top score of 27. Teammate Henson added 14 to the Bell City total.

A four man attack boosted the Junior Rebels past the JV Cubs in a 55-36 encounter. Rod McKeller and Willie and Ray Clark paced the JV Rebs with 11 each, while Ken Cain added 10 to the Rebel uprising. Rendleman and Stevens finished with 10 and 9 points for the JV Cubs.

Scoring:

Richland (104)

J. Sims 20, D. Sims 11, Kinder 23, N. Cole 26, Brown 6, L. Cole 2, Moss 2, Peters 2, Ayers 7, Reeves 1, McGhee 4. Totals: FG 42; FT 18; PF 18.

Bell City (55)

Brown 3, Henson 14, Watson 27, Johnson 4, Britton 4, Bell 3, Swindell 0. Totals: FG 19; FT 17; PF 21.

Score By Quarters:

Richland 21 24 31 28--104
Bell City 7 22 13 13--55

Warriors Top Tribe, 72-52

PERRYVILLE--In Mineral Area conference action Friday night, the Ste. Genevieve Warriors downed the St. Vincent Tribe 72-52. It was the Warrior's first win of the year, a win matched with six defeats for the season.

A big third quarter for the Warriors spelt defeat for Indiana, who were outscored 29-13 in the decisive third frame.

Williams paced the St. Genevieve crew with 17 points, while teammates Holland and Bollinger added 14 and 12 additional points.

St. Vincents' top honors went to Gremand with 16, and Wengert and Schnurbusch with 13 and 12 respective points.

Ste. Genevieve captured both contests with an earlier 61-36 Junior Varsity decision over the jayvee Indians.

YOU NUT!
Look how



You've smashed my car!

If this happens to you . . . . . See

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Hiway 61 S. 471-3217

District Basketball

By Mark Adams & David Crader

Bearcats Drop Mules

POPLAR BLUFF — Perhaps the Dexter Bearcats are still remembering their first place finish in the Bloomfield Christmas Tournament, or the Poplar Bluff Mules couldn't handle the "Cats" scoring ace, Terry Demaree. A little of both proved true last night as the Dexter blasted SEMO conference foe Poplar Bluff, in a 59-48 battle.

Dexter's Terry Demaree poured in 26 points to lead the "Cats" past the P.B. Mules, thirteen of which streaked the nets in opening quarter. In the first quarter the Bearcats moved into a 17-10 lead and finished with the 29-26 half time lead.

Eight and three for the season, the Bearcats utilized a hot performance from the charity stripe to uphend the Mules, who hit four free throws to the Cats' 13. Dexter held as single 23-22 edge from the field.

The loss dropped the Mules into a 4-2 position for the season.

Guethle added 15 points for the Dexter cause, trailing the leading Demaree with 26. Summers finished with 11 additional markers for the SEMO Cats.

Curtis Hinton and John Griffin anchored the Mules attack with similar 12 point finishes, while teammate Kent Chronister added 10 to the P.B. final.

The Dexter squads made it a perfect night in the Poplar Bluff Gym, as they defeated the JV Mules 54-38 in the opening game. Bruce Bishop hit 22 for the Cats, while Ben Holt paced the JV Mules with 11.

Scoring:

Dexter (59)

Summers 11, Demaree 26, Northington 4, Guethle 15, McGuire 3. Totals: FG 23; FT 13; PF 5.

Poplar Bluff (48)

Parris 2, Hinton 12, Hayes 6, Chronister 10, Holeman 6, Griffin 12. Totals: FG 22; FT 4; PF 17.

Score by Quarters:

Dexter 17 12 18 12 — 59
Poplar Bluff 10 16 8 14 — 48

Slow Start Spells Loss

CLARKTON — A cold shooting first quarter doomed coach Bill Hampton's CHS Reindeer cagers in their battle with the Bernie Mules here Friday night, as the Deer totaled only two points in the opening eight minutes while Bernie rang up 18 and held on for a 53-45 win.

Clarkton moved within two points late in the final quarter, but another cold shooting streak doomed the CHS quintet toward their ninth loss in 10 games.

Leslie Brown scored 18 points and Mike Campbell added 11 and Mike Williams 10 to lead the Mules to the victory.

John McGee and Dan Stoelting netted 14 points each for Clarkton's leading effort.

CHS gained a split however, as its B-team started the evenings action with a 32-30 victory behind Carl Morgan's 13 point leadership.

Scoring:

Clarkton (45)

McGee 14, Stoelting 14, DeLong 8, Campbell 1, Morgan 2, Joiner 7. Totals: FG 19; FT 7; PF 14.

Bernie (53)

Beckman 6, Brown 18, Campbell 11, Sides 8, Williams 10. Totals: Ft 18; FT 17; PF 14.

Score by Quarters:

Clarkton 2 15 18 10 — 45
Bernie 18 9 13 13 — 53

Boxing

Friday Night's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTIAGO, Chile — Former Chilean featherweight champion Godfrey Stevens beat California champion Jerry Stokes by a unanimous decision in a 10-round bout.

Denman Nets 31

FLAT RIVER--Defense and another big night by sharp-shooting Rod Denman lifted the Fredericktown Blackcats to a 61-56 win over host Flat River Central in Mineral Area league action Friday night. Denman pumped in 31 points for FHS.

The Blackcats opened a 17-10 first period lead and battled to its sixth win of the season in nine games behind a tight defense, that checked FRCHS to just 24 points the first half while racking up 33.

Fredericktown remained among the leaders in the MAAA as it recorded its fourth win in five games in league action.

Gary Myers scored 17 points in leading the Rebels.

Fredericktown's B-team set the temp for the night as it opened the evening's hardwood action with a 57-52 victory.

Scoring:

Fredericktown (61)

Denman 31, Kamerman 13, Martens 9, Lomax 6, Wengler 2. Totals: FG 22; FT 17; PF 14.

Flat River Central (56)

Myers 17, Wamble 11, Mills 11, Clemons 8, Gibson 5, Lucas 4.

Totals: FG 20; FT 16; PF 16.

Score By Quarters:

Fredericktown 17 16 14 14--61
Flat River Central10 14 18 14--56

SHS Face Kennett

KENNETT -- Sikeston's high school cagers have a full evening of basketball action set tonight. Bulldog freshman, junior varsity, and varsity squads collide with their Southeast Missouri conference rivals -- the Kennett Indians.

Sikeston's freshman Bullpups open tonight's action with a 5:30 p.m. contest. The Bullpup crew currently sports a 1-2 record, with the win coming from Poplar Bluff and the two defeats received from Cape and Poplar Bluff opponents.

Immediately following the freshman opener, the SHS junior varsity squad moves into battle with the hosting Indians. Sikeston JV's will be putting their unblemished record (4-0) on line in the confrontation.

The last of the three games finds Coach N.P. McDaniel's bulldogs taking their first step into conference play. The 8:30 p.m. clash will provide the SHS crew with the chance to better their current 3-4 mark for the 1970-71 season.

Sikeston stands in the position of having lost four out of their last five ballgames, with losses coming from Fredericktown, Treadwell, Dexter, and Scott Central. The lone victory was sandwiched between the four losses in a tourney win over the Clarkton Reindeer after Opening Season victories over Malden and Caruthersville.

Kennett holds a 5-3 mark for the season, following last night's 60-59 conference win over the Jackson Indians. James McKinney boosted the Terry Turlington directed squad into the winners' lane with his two points from the free throw line with six seconds remaining in the game. David Collins was the big gun for the Tribe in their two point win last night, as pumped in 23 final points. McKinney ended the game with 15.

Midway through the triple header, the Sikeston JV's will put their clean 4-0 slate on the line, as they challenge the Kennett junior varsity tribe. Sikeston's JVs sport wins over Malden, Caruthersville, Fredericktown, and Scott Central.

A SHS freshman victory in the opening contest could lift the 1-2 squad into the .500 bracket. Poplar Bluff and Cape Central defeated the Freshmen in early competition, while the Bullpup's lone victory came in a second encounter with the freshmen Mules.

STATEMENT OF
CONDITION
At The Close of Business December 31, 1970

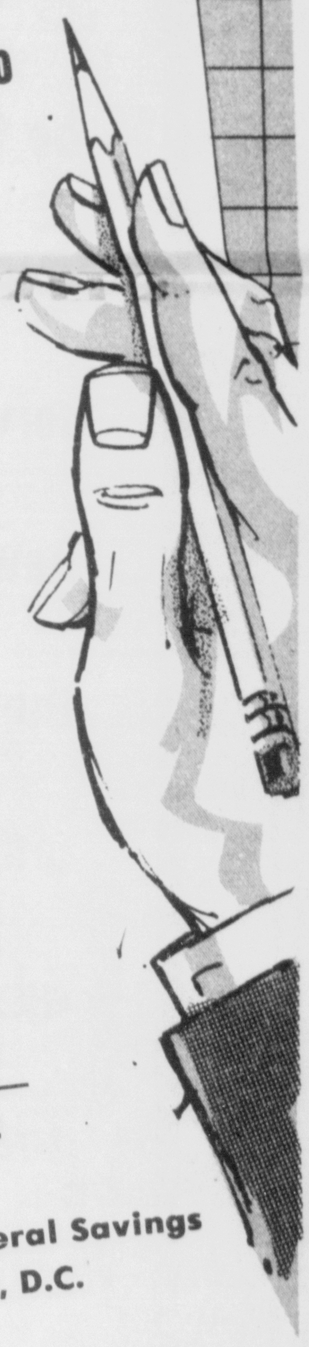
ASSETS

1. First Mortgage Loans	$13,125,317
2. Loans On Savings Accounts	12,931
3. Other Loans	96,546
4. Real Estate Owned & In Judgment	16,101
5. Cash on Hand and in Banks	68,470
6. Investment and Securities	941,100
7. Fixed Assets Less Depreciation (Net)	62,225
8. Deferred Charges and Other Assets	214,102
TOTAL ASSETS	$14,536,792

LIABILITIES

Savings Capital	$12,229,419
Advance from Federal Home Loan Bank	1,350,000
Loans In Process	39,846
Escrow Accounts	67,413
Other Liabilities	134,223
Specific Reserves	840
General Reserves	547,875
Surplus	167,176
TOTAL LIABILITIES and NET WORTH	$14,536,792

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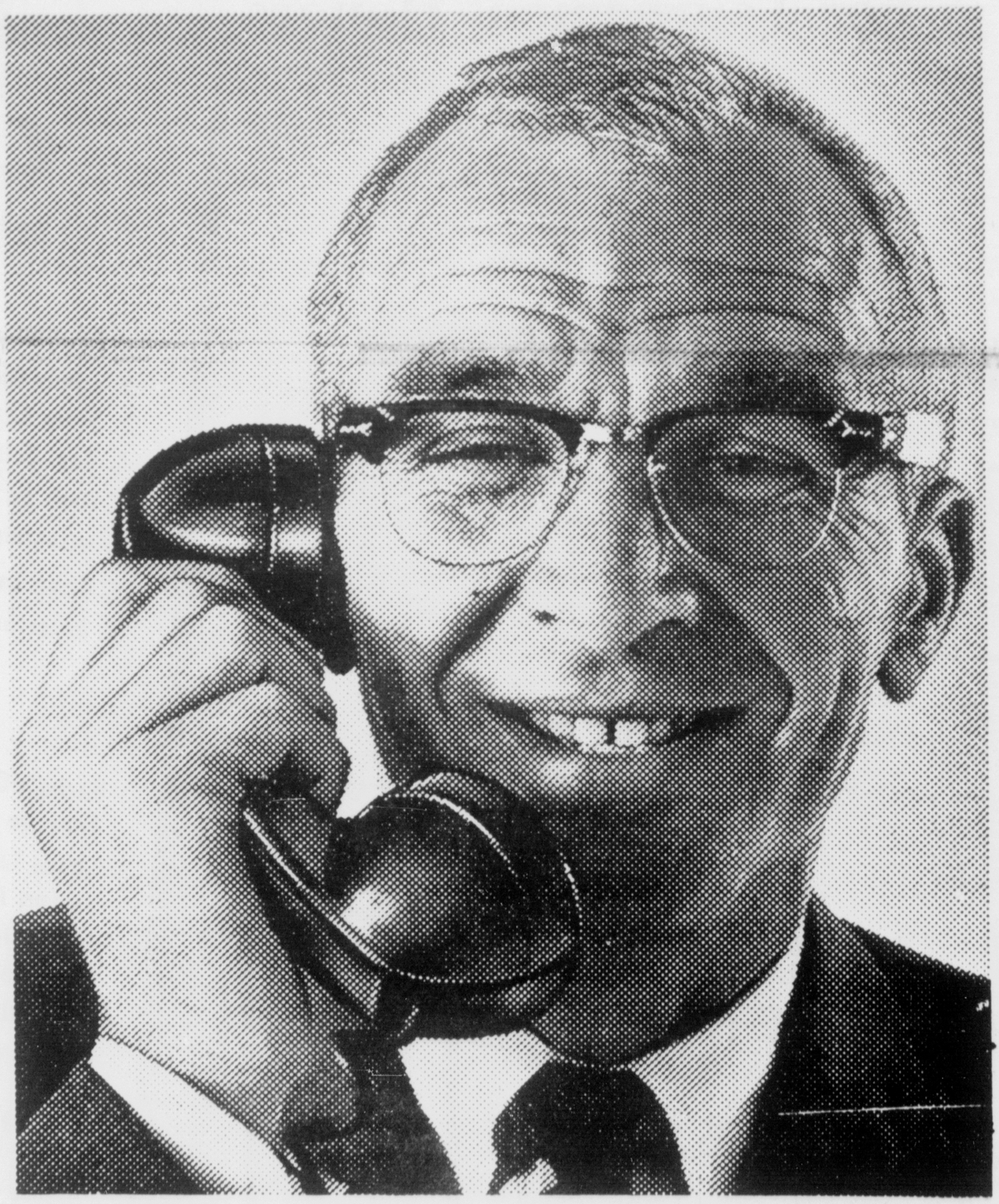
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THE DAILY STANDARD

Mail Box

Dear Editor:

Again, I have received a letter from the National Council of Churches' headquarters in New York City, soliciting funds for the committee of CLERGY AND LAYMEN CONCERNED ABOUT VIETNAM. As stated in their previous letter and pamphlet, this committee supports and finances anti - war group protesters, induction refusals, draft resisters, American deserters and AWOL service men.

The long list of executives and committee members of CLCAV are well known nationally for various reasons. The following is a partial list:

DR. JOHN C. BENNETT, co-chairman of CLCAV, president of Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

CORETTA KING, co-chairman of CLCAV, widow of Martin Luther King. She has continued to be active in many of her late husband's "non-violent causes".

REV. RICHARD R. FERNANDEZ, director of CLCAV, he is listed as one of the 57 radical speakers on college campuses. This list was released by U.S. Rep. Richard H. Ichord, Chairman of the Committee on Internal Security.

DR. JOHN M. SWOMLEY, JR., professor of Christian Social Ethics at St. Paul School of Theology, Kansas City, Mo. He's nationally known thru his activities in the "peace" movement, and a member of the Civil and Religious Liberty committee of the NCC.

REV. DANIEL BERRIGAN, militant Jesuit Priest, arrested for destroying selective service records. In November, 1970, Berrigan and his brother, leaders of an anarchist group, plotted to blow up underground power lines in the Nation's Capital. but the plot was exposed by the FBI.

HARVEY COX, a theologian and movie critic for the NCC publications. In 1969 his "experimental celebration of Easter" made news in a Boston discotheque. It was raided by policemen who commented, "this looks more like a debauch than a religious service." They also complained of smelling marijuana.

DR. HOWARD SCHOMER, director of the department of Specialized Overseas Ministries of the NCC. He also writes for NCC publications.

DR. RICHARD SHAULL, professor of economics at Princeton Theological Seminary and chairman of the World Student Christian Federation.

MRS. EUGENE J. McCARTHY, member of the Board of Managers of Church Women United (an affiliate of the National Council of Churches). She was chairman of the CWU "Political Action Seminar" which spans its activities into governmental matters. With church funds, the NCC maintains an office in Washington, D.C., and its purpose is to lobby and influence legislation.

REV. WILLIAM SLOANE COFFIN, JR., University of Yale Chaplain. His board approved the use of the chapel as a medical aid station and refuge if demonstrators needed it during the trial of Black Panthers there. Coffin, along with Dr. Benjamin Spock was convicted in Boston of conspiring to aid youths in evading the draft.

REV. EDWIN T. DAHLBERG, was president of NCC from 1957 - 1961.

REV. EUGENE CARSON BLAKE, executive head of World Council of Churches. He proposed the consultation on Church Union (COCU) in 1960.

MRS. CYNTHIA WEDEL, president of NCC. She assisted in an investigation of what they termed "police persecution" of the Black Panther Party. Mr. J. Edgar Hoover testified before the Sub - committee on Appropriations for 1970 that "the political philosophy of the Black Panther Party is based, in part, on the writings of Mao Tse - Tung of communist China and advocates that its members study these teachings."

True, the NCC and WCC have witnessed some loss in funds, but they are still determined in their plans to re- organize, re-name and re-shuffle funds in hopes of survival. This is a familiar tactic among such organizations. The policies and actions of these people are opposed to the principals of our Christian Heritage and our American Heritage, but their efforts for survival will continue as long as there are churches that will support them.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Clifford LaPlant
Jan. 4, 1971

Dexter,
I want to Honor your Daily Standard.

Messrs. of your paper, I want to wish you all, ladies and gents for your good job. Only a little short on your sport page.

Merry, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year for your Office Staff.

I am 88 lost my wife for Xmas not a pleasant loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Mcroy was just over here. They are fine neighbors, he $250.00 week.

Again wishing you much success for 71.

Your paper is my entertainment.

T.M. Whitledge
1315 East Oak St.
Dexter, Mo.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger:

Gary Franklin Klingel, 22, Cape Girardeau and Kathy Sue Jones, 18, Lilbourn, were married in Sikeston, by Rev. Jerry E. Park.

Wendell Pruett, 25, East Prairie and Donna Jean Griffith, 30, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Robert W. Spradling.

Cecil Eugene Adams, 19 and Ethel Louise Lingle, 18, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Cecil Adams.

Choyes Kenny Hilterbrand, 21 and Melinda Sue Morrison, 21, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. James W. Hackney.

MIchael Wayne Cole, 26, Sikeston and Ritta Sue Hensely, 18, New Madrid, were married in Sikeston, by Rev. James W. Hackney.

John Lee Holaus 25, St. Louis and MaDonna Rosemary Parks, 23, Cape Girardeau, were married in Benton, by Rev. J. Carl Frame.

Norman Ray Block, 34, Farmington and Loretta Lee Boley, 37, Morley were married there by REv. Marvin E. Graham.

Paul Edward Dunker, 27, St. Louis and Linda Kay Nicken, 21, Chaffee were married there by Rev. James J. Holmes.

Barry RAy Scott, 24, and Mary Evelyn Lovelock, 26, both of Morehouse, were married there by Rev. Terzah Perry.

Clarence Edward Felker III 20 and Jan Clton Sargent, 19, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Roland C. Wagoner.

South America lies much farther east than North America.

Blodgett News

NEW YEAR'S VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Holder, Mary Barks, and Alta Wallace, from Cape Girardeau, and Williard Sauders and Glenda from Sikeston visited New Years Day with Mrs. Marquerite Clippard.

ST. LOUIS VISITOR

Donna Kirickson was in St. Louis this past week and to visit with her aunt and uncle, Dickie and Sue Dirickson, Mr. and Mrs. George Belt visited recently in Cahokia, Ill., with their son and his wife, and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belt, and also visited their granddaughter, Terry Lee Baren and children, Terry LaFon and Robin and grandson, and wife, Mr. and MRs. Ron Belt and sons Tommy Allen, Lance, and Bryan Dale.

ENDS VISIT

Miss Ellen Mooney and Mrs. David Mooney left Wednesday to return to their home in St. Louis after visiting their sister, Mrs. Catherine Marshall, over the holidays.

CHRISTENING

Kevin Rice Largent, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Largent was christened Sunday, Jan. 3 at St. Francis Xavier Church in Sikeston.

Soils Course Described

By John D. Garrett, Farm

Mr. farmer, fertilizer dealer or related agricultural agency representative, "Have you wondered why some farmers produce higher yields than others?" I am sure most of you have. In some cases the answer is easy. Proper land preparation, planting the right variety, use of correct amounts of fertilizer and lime, weed control, are only a few of the reasons yields are higher on some farms.

In this day of labor shortage and high cost of production farmers are adopting new farming practices. Land leveling, irrigation, narrow rows and broadcast fertilizer are just a few. In almost every instance the starting place for higher yields is the soil on your farm. What is the top economic yield capacity of your soil? All soils will not produce the same regardless of treatment. Maybe you have tilled the soil on your farm for years, but really know very little about it. The farmer of tomorrow will know as much about his soil as possible.

In order to help you better understand soils and plant nutrition a Short Course is being offered. The course will be sponsored by the University of Missouri Extension Councils in Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi and New Madrid counties. John D. Garrett, Area Agronomy Specialist, Delta Center, will be the instructor.

The classes will be held at the Sikeston High School. Each class will begin at 7:30 p.m. and last until 9:30 p.m. The first meeting will be held Jan. 21. Classes will be held each Thursday night for the next five weeks.

Brief outline of subjects to cover:

1. Essential Elements Required for Maximum Economic Yields and Their Functions.
2. Rate, Method and Time of Application of N, P, K, Limestone.
3. Calcium, Magnesium, Sulphur, Boron, Zinc, Manganese, Iron, Copper.
4. Plant Analysis and Irrigation Water.
5. Soil Testing - Why - When - How.

Each subject will be covered in detail by use of visual aids and blackboard. Printed material will be available for your information.

The enrollment deadline is Jan. 11. You can enroll at the University Extension Center in Bloomfield, Benton, Charleston, New Madrid or at the Delta Center, Portageville.

If you want to learn more about soils, fertilizers and why plants grow, register for this Short Course as soon as possible. If you should miss the deadline, come anyway.

Ag Employees Donate $800 To Charity

JEFFERSON CITY--The spirit of Christmas giving spurred the employes of the Missouri Department of Agriculture to voluntarily contribute almost $800 during the holidays toward charity projects, including a $425 donation to the National Hemophilia Foundation.

The latter project was carried out in honor of Commissioner of Agriculture Dexter D. Davis and in memory of the late John Heifner, director of Office of Administration. The director was killed in a traffic accident that occurred on Highway 63 at Ashland the morning of December 7 as he was enroute from his residence in Columbia to his office in Jefferson City.

Traditionally, Department of Agriculture personnel contribute generously for a gift to present to the commissioner at Christmas. Mr. Davis suggested this past holiday season that the employes pool their donations for a consolidated gift to some worthwhile charity rather than a gift for him.

The personnel responded and the first $350 collected was used to purchase an assortment of therapy equipment items and educational toys for four state schools and hospitals for handicapped children and a gift to a club in St. Louis that is sponsored by the American Cancer Society. All money donated over the $350 was designated for the National Hemophilia Foundation. At this date the Foundation fund amounts to $425.

* * *

We ride to work each morning with a busload of lady miners—"that car of mine, that house of mine, those kids of mine . . ."

* * *



For us, we had perfect weather all last week for painting the house. It rained.

Bids Asked for Road Building

JEFFERSON CITY--The Missouri State Highway Commission is opening the new year with a call for bids on highway construction and improvements estimated to cost $21,000,000. The work extends over 343 miles of the state's highways.

Included in the call are 37.6 miles of Interstate system projects; 47.4 miles of Primary system construction; 1.6 miles of Urban system improvements; 12.9 miles of Supplementary (farm to market) system work; 4.8 miles of Recreational Access roadwork; and 238.6 miles of maintenance projects.

Interstate system work includes:

LAFAYETTE: Interstate Route 70 -- 11.7 miles of 24 foot wide asphaltic concrete resurfacing of the westbound lane and part of the eastbound lane from east of Odessa to east of Route 13.

LAFAYETTE: Interstate Route 70 - modification and installation of guard rail along an 11.7-mile stretch from east of Odessa to east of Route 13.

ST. LOUIS: Interstate Route 244 -- 14.3 miles shouldering, fencing, safety modification and laying two 24-foot wide concrete pavements from Interstate Route 70 south to Interstate Route 44.

Primary system projects are:

LIVINGSTON: U. S. Route 36 -- 1.7 miles shaping shoulders and asphaltic concrete resurfacing from west of the Wheeling spur to the Linn county line.

LINN: U. S. Route 36 -- 4.3 miles shaping shoulders and asphaltic concrete resurfacing of the eastbound lane from the Livingston county line to two miles east of Route W.

LINN: U. S. Route 36 -- 4.3 miles shaping shoulders and asphaltic concrete resurfacing of the eastbound lane from east of Route 130 to Business U. S. Route 36 west of Brookfield.

LINN: Business U. S. Route 36 -- 0.8 mile shaping shoulders, widening and asphaltic concrete resurfacing from the west junction of U. S. Route 36 to the Brookfield city limits.

CAMDEN: U. S. Route 54 -- 7.8 miles asphaltic concrete resurfacing from the Grand Glaize bridge south to Route A.

OSAGE: U. S. Route 50 -- 0.6 mile grading, culverts, bridging and laying one 24-foot wide concrete pavement from seven-tenths of a mile east of Route A, easterly.

NEW MADRID: U. S. Route 61 -- 19.7 miles of 24-foot wide asphaltic concrete resurfacing from U. S. Route 60 south to Interstate Route 55 south of New Madrid.

NEW MADRID: U. S. Route 61 spur - 0.4 mile shaping shoulders, widening and 24-foot wide asphaltic concrete resurfacing in New Madrid from U. S. Route 61, east.

PEMISCOT: U. S. Route 61 -- 7.8 miles shouldering, leveling course work and 24-foot wide asphaltic concrete resurfacing from noth of Hayti, south.

Urban system improvements include:

LINN: Business U. S. Route 36 -- 0.6 mile shaping shoulders and asphaltic concrete resurfacing in Brookfield from the west city limits east to Main Street.

CLAY: U. S. Route 69 -- 1 mile asphaltic concrete resurfacing from Poe Street east to the bridge over Big Shoal Creek.

CITY OF ST. LOUIS: application of a protective deck sealant and an asphalt concrete wearing surfacing on various bridges on the Daniel Boone Expressway between 21st Street and 8th Street.

Supplementary system projects are:

KNOX: Route K -- 1.6 miles grading, culverts, bridging and surfacing in three separated sections from Route EE to Route V.

KNOX: Route M -- 0.3 mile grading, culverts and surfacing about two miles north of Route K.

FRANKLIN: Route F - 0.6 mile asphaltic concrete resurfacing from U. S. Route 66, south.

JASPER-BARTON: Route 43 (B) -- 10.4 miles grading, culverts, bridging and asphaltic concrete paving from Route 126 (H) south into Jasper county.

Recreational Access Roads Include:

JEFFERSON-St. LOUIS-FRANKLIN: Route F -- 1.9 miles grading, culverts, bridging and concrete paving from the junction of Route O, northerly.

VERNON: Route RA - 1 mile grading, culverts, bridging and surfacing from Route AA to Schell-Osage Wildlife Area.

STONE: Route RB -- 0.8 mile grading, culverts and surfacing from Mill Creek Recreational Area to Route 13.

STONE: Route RD -- 1.2 miles grading, culverts and surfacing from Coombs Ferry Recreational Area to Route JJ.

Maintenance projects (includes leveling course work and plant mix bituminous mat surfacing):

MERCER-PUTNAM: U. S. Route 136 -- 15.4 miles from U. S. Route 65 easterly to the west junction of Route 139.

PUTNAM: Route 5 -- 9.4 miles from U. S. Route 136 to the Iowa State line.

PUTNAM: Route 5 -- 4.8 miles from U. S. Route 136, south.

SULLIVAN: Route 5 -- 9.1 miles from the north junction of Route 6, north.

LAFAYETTE: Business Route 13s -- 0.8 mile in Higginsville from 11th Street to the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad.

BOONE: Route 124 -- 5.8 miles from Route 125 east to Centralia.

BOONE: Route E -- 2.7 miles from Perche Creek, northwest of Columbia, southeast.

BOONE: Route TT -- 2.6 miles from Columbia, west and south.

BOONE: Route PP -- 4.7 miles from Interstate Route 70 and U. S. Route 63, in Columbia, northeast.

BOONE-CALLAWAY: Route WW - 9.8 miles from U. S. Route 63 east to Route J.

MORGAN-Camden: Route 5 -- 8.4 miles from Route TT, northwest of Gravois Mills, south to the Hurricane Deck bridge.

CAMDEN: Route 7 -- 15 miles from the Benton county line, near Climax Springs, east to Route 5.

ST. CLAIR-CEDAR: Route 82 -- 24.5 miles from Osceola southwest to ElDorado Springs.

BUTLER: Route 51 -- 12.2 miles from Route 53 north to U. S. Route 60.

DUNKLIN: Route J -- 11.4 miles from Route 53 east to Route 25.

DUNKLIN: U. S. Route 62 -- 4.1 miles from Route HH to the Arkansas state line.

DUNKLIN: Route DD -- 0.4 miles from Route 25 to the New Madrid county line.

NEW MADRID: Route D -- 21.5 miles from Dunklin county east to U. S. Route 61.

ST. FRANCOIS: Route N -- 4.5 miles from Route W to Route 32.

ST. FRANCOIS: Rroute H -- 3.5 miles from Farmington to U. S. Route 67.

ST. FRANCOIS-IRON: Route V -- 8.7 miles from Route 21 to Route W.

IRON-WASHINGTON: Route 21 -- 21.2 miles from Route H to south of Potosi.

WASHINGTON-ST. FRANCOIS: Route 32 -- 8.5 miles from Route 21 to Bismarck.

IRON-MADISON: Route 72 -- 13.5 miles from Route 21 east and southeast to Route D.

MADISON: Route A -- 7.1 miles from east of U. S. Route 67 southeast to west of Route F

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

The second of three scheduled one-day in-service workshops for faculty members will be devoted at elementary level grades K through five, to parent conferences on Friday, January 22. All classes will be dismissed that day. Teachers are asking that all parents, having children in kindergarten or grades up to five, schedule some time during that day, if at all possible, for a conference with the teacher concerning their child's work in school. It is suggested that each conference will probably last about 15 minutes although if there are particular problems which seem to require additional consideration, some more time may be devoted. The purpose of the conference, of course, is to work out an arrangement involving the student, the parents and teacher in order that the pupil's best interests are served and that he receive the maximum benefit from his school experiences. The parent may receive information about the child's progress, how he is doing in relation to his own ability to learn. We believe that this is probably the best method in reporting a student's progress to his parents and we hope that as many parents as can will be present for their scheduled conferences with the teacher. We hope also that they can report promply at the time scheduled as it is necessary to schedule the day rather closely in order that the teacher and the parent may have some time together for this purpose.

We know, of course, that there will be some parents, whom for various reasons, can not schedule a conference on this particular date and it is hoped that alternate conference dates may be arranged in these cases. Remember the date, which is to be set aside for these conferences, Friday, January 22.

A majority of the Missouri General Assembly acted responsibly, we think, in approving the Governor's recommendation for a tax package which, hopefully, will give schools and other essential state services, at least minimum financial support for the current school term.

It is highly unlikely that schools will receive full financing of the foundation program as approved during the last regualr session of the legislature, but at least reasonably probable that they will get the state school support, promised in the last reduced state budget. Most patrons will remember that school budgets had to be cut when it was evident that there would not be enough money for full financing of the school program. Along with other schools, our Board of Education had to make some drastic reductions in the budget. Most of these were made in areas which would not directly affect the educational program for the current year, but the cut back in instructional materials, textbooks, maintenance of grounds and buildings, in fact some personnel cuts, will eventually show up in reducing the quality of the educational program.

Governor Hearnes has stated that he intends to recommend full financing of the educational program to the regular session of the General Assembly, which convenes this week, and next year it is possible that schools may receive additional state school monies, so badly needed to maintain reasonable quality of schooling, even though inflation has reduced possibility of much improvement. We appreciate Governor Hearnes' leadership in trying to make the best of a chaotic financial situation as we do the support of those legislators who went along with him. Hopefully a perhaps better planned and longer term method of financing schools and other state services may come from the current regular session of the legislature. We haven't found anyone yet who likes to pay taxes but it is one of the facts of life that if we expect to maintain thoses services which our society must provide for its's reasonable progress, taxes are inevitable and necessary. Certainly every citizen should insist that his tax dollars be spent as effectively as possible and that every bit of waste that can be eliminated be accomplished.

The State Department of Education reports that the total enrollment in Missouri's 12 public junior colleges has increased by 14% over the same time last year. A total of 36,293 junior college students were enrolled this past fall which was more than 4,000 over the previous year's enrollment.

We doubt that any other area of the state has much greater need for a sound community college program with perhaps primary emphasis on vocational education than does Southeast Missouri. It is regrettable that we do not have such a college and that the taxpayers in this area are helping to support a state-wide program that is not available to our students.

Not only would a community college provide such badly needed educational opprotunities for many of our students who do not, for various reasons, primarily financial, enter four-year colleges but it would also help to increase the man power potential or the labor supply in Southeast Missouri, which would make the area more attractive to industrial development.

We should now have a comparatively long, and hopefully uninterrupted period of school that should be utilized for the maximum educational progress. We hope that parents, students and faculty members can work together to make the remainder of this school year as effective as possible. The education of our children must be a teamwork enterprise if it is to be done in the best way possible. We invite suggestions and cooperation toward accomplishing this purpose.

Flu Outbreak

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An outbreak of influenza which claimed 18 lives at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., apparently is localized and indicates no threat on a national scale, the National Center for Disease Control said today.

About 13,000 persons suffered from the disease last week.

The spokesman noted also that all of those who died were elderly persons with chronic diseases.

Market Quotations
1-4-71
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
CHARLESTON, MISSOURI
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 387 Head

	Market Range
FAT HOGS—	
190 lbs. to 240 lbs.	$16.00 to $16.50
160 lbs. to 180 lbs.	$15.00 to $18.00
140 lbs. to 150 lbs	$14.00 to $15.00
SOWS; 400 lbs. down	$10.00 to $11.50

Total Cattle 605 Head

BUTCHER CATTLE—	
Good	$25.00 to $26.00
Commercial	24.00 to $25.00
Utility	$22.50 to $23.50
Canners and Cutters	$18.00 to $22.00
Veal	$34.00 to $38.00
Bullss	$21.50 to $25.00
STOCKER CALVES—	
Choice	$35.00 to $36.00
Good	$34.00 to $35.00
Medium	$32.00 to $34.00
Plain	$30.00 to $32.00
STOCKER COWS—	
Choice	$19.00 to $22.00

Remarks — Hogs 16.50 top. Cattle market steady and active on all classes.

Floyd Matthews



Drunk drivers bring families together.

In hospital rooms and at funerals.

Because that's where the drunk driver's victims wind up. Drunk drivers are involved in at least 25,000 deaths and 800,000 crashes every year.

And what can you do?

Remember, the drunk driver, the abusive drinker, the problem drinker may be sick and need your help.

The first thing you can do is get him off the road. For his sake and yours.

Do something. Write the National Safety Council, Dept. A, 425 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, 60611. And your voice will be heard.

Scream Bloody Murder.

Advertising contributed for the public good.

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT NEW MADRID - MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

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Gordon Hill
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NEW... biggest feedmaker built!

Gehl leads again. Big, new 120-bu. Mix-All combines "biggest-of-all" capacity plus Gehl's commercial-quality grind and mix ability. One demonstration will prove the 115MX can help you manage more livestock. Here's why:

- Exclusive hay feeder smoothly feeds bale slices to the mill.
- 120-bu. mixing tank, plus new 21-in. mill increase feedmaking capacity 40%.
- 66 thin cutting hammers—more per sq. ft. of screen area than other mills.
- 10-foot, high pivot (46") auger unloads feed where you need it.

These and many other features put the giant 115MX way ahead of competition. More farmers — 35,000 of them — own Mix-Alls than any other make.



LEIBLE IMPLEMENT CO.
SIKESTON, MO.
HIGHWAY 62 E. 471-2531

the barker

SERVING THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI, SINCE 1936

71 Will Provide Challenge For SHS Student Body



HAPPY NEW YEAR! With us is a new year, 1971, and when it is gone, what will be left? Just another year?

Will you have exchanged 365 precious days of your life for something meaningful or worthwhile, something remembered as a gain, not a loss?

Days, as are years, are given to us to be spent in the business of life, one of lasting profit for partners and yourself.

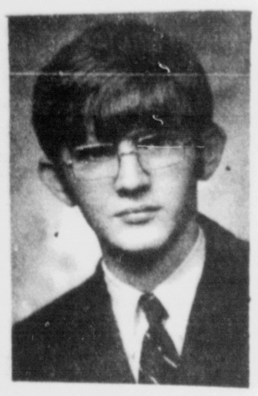
When tomorrow comes, will the time you have spent and lived leave you satisfied? If one finds regret and dissatsifaction in the person he has created, the finger of guilt points directly to himself.

Living each and every day in 1971 for good purposes can only be the way to a finer life in the new year and in every year.

Every day is important in one's life, and living to one's fullest leaves him on target with success in the eyes of both his friends and enemies.

David Crader

Bleacher Bums Add New Facet To Spirit



AFTER YEARS OF silent passiveness the boys of the Sikeston high school student body have taken a vocal interest in school activities, such as basketball.

In past years, it was all too often that the boys would watch a game and nothing more. This year there is more spirit in SHS because a great proportion of the student body is behind the basketball team including the Red Peppers.

Another important fact concerning the new cheering section is the impression it makes on other schools. When another school comes to Sikeston to play the Bulldogs and sees the bursting amount of spirit for the team, those students most likely can feel nothing more than envy. They may realize that with this much going for them the players will be fighting harder than ever.

Unfortunately the "Bleacher Bums" are receiving criticism where it may not be due. The criticism is being handed out apparently because of a misunderstanding concerning cheers used by the organization. Most of the yells are cheers which are used by the Red Peppers and others are either modified Red Pepper cheers or harmless chants.

All too often people look too deeply into a statement and never consider its real meaning, rather they try to give it an implied meaning.

This can lead to misunderstandings on both parts and can only serve to complicate matters.

Credit should be given the "Bums" for halting one thing which has troubled school officials for many years -- in past years a bad call would bring a great deal of booing, but under the direction of "Bleacher Bum" organizers, booing was held almost to zero.

If praise will be given where it is deserved and persons will not search for mysterious and non - existent meanings where there are none, SHS can be assured of an abundance of spirit in the future.

---Jim Glass



Four Seniors Receive Curators Scholarships

Danny Powers, Tricia Huff, Barbara O'Guinn, and Rickie Hartzell have earned Curators Freshman Scholarships wave all tuition fees, approximately $500 in value, and are effective on any of the five MU campuses.

Four seniors earned their scholarships by ranking in the upper five per cent of their class and in the upper 15 per cent scores from the Ohio Psych Test.

"Curators Scholarships," said senior counselor Chester Masterson, "have been given by the University of Missouri for many years. Those earning the honor receive a certificate for achievement for their outstanding ability."

Mr. Masterson continued in explanation of the scholarship, "One in 100 seniors receives the Curators Scholarship. This year in Sikeston high school four members of the 1971 graduating class were chosen."

Danny Powers ranks first in the senior class at this time. His studies include English IV, physics, economics, contemporary history, math IV, biology II, and physical education.

Danny plans to attend the University of Missouri in Columbia after graduation. "At this time I'm not sure what my major will be, but it will probably be in the mathematical field," Danny said.

Second in the senior class is Tricia Huff. She includes English IV, math III, chemistry, band, contemporary history, physical education, and journalism in her daily schedule.

Tricia serves as associate editor of the Barker and is a feature editor on the Growler staff.

After graduation she plans to attend either Vanderbilt or MU at Columbia. Her field of interest is writing. "I will probably major in magazine writing, at least stay in the field of journalsim," Tricia commented.

Barbara is a news editor on the Barker staff and an editor of the Growler.

She plans to major in journalism at the University of Missouri at Columbia. Barbara ranks third in the graduating class.

Fourth ranked is Rickie Hartzell. Physics, orchestra, English IV, contemporary history, math IV, and physical education are Rickie's choice of study.

University of Missouri at Columbia is his college choice. When questioned about his course of study Ricky commented, "I plan to major in chemical engineering."

Commenting about the future, Mr. Masterson said, "If these students maintain a "B" average throughout their college years the scholarship will be continued."

Principal Roger Sherman added, "We're very proud of these seniors."

Staffer Interviews Eight New Students Of Sikeston

A number of new students have enrolled in Sikeston high school since the first of December. The Barker reporter interviewed eight of these students and is presenting a resume of their former schools and their class schedules here.

Enrolled for a full schedule of classes for the remainder of the school year are junior Sylvia Tyrrell and her freshman brother Grey O'Brian Tyrrell.

Sylvia and Grey recently moved to Sikeston from Reynoldsburg, Ohio. Formerly they lived in Richmond, Virginia, and they reside on Arlington Drive in Sikeston.

Sylvia's classes are Spanish I, English III, physical education, typing, American history, and for the second semester world history. Grey is taking industrial arts, algebra, English I, physical education, world geography, and physical science.

Another freshman recently enrolled is Rayma Sue Burton who resides on Matthews Street in Sikeston. Formerly Rayma attended Carnie Township high school in Carmi, Ill. Her classes consist of home economics, geography, physical science, physical education, general math, and English I.

On the first day of school following Christmas vacation three new students transferred from Charleston high school to Sikeston. Sophomore Cynthia Choate and her two brothers, freshmen Bud and Billy Choate, have formerly lived in the states of California, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio.

Cynthia is enrolled in typing, American history, physical education, English II, geometry, and chemistry. Both Bud and Billy are taking biology, physical education, algebra, geography, industrial arts, and English I.

Another new student transferred this week is Lennie Truett in the ninth grade. He now resides on Greer Street. Formerly he lived in Paragould, Ark., and Lilbourn.

His freshman classes are geography, general math, physical science, physical education, basic business, and English I.

Enrolled Monday of this week was freshman Candi Leigh Wheeler from Scott City. She resides on Edmundson Street and is taking a full schedule of classes. Candi's courses consist of geography, algebra, physical science, mixed chorus, physical education, and English I.

Barker Staff Initiates 1971 Literary Column

Because of the need to represent and recognize the literary talents of the students attending Sikeston high school, the Barker staff is inititating the 1971 Literary Column.

This column began last year and was featured in the Barker every week. Beginning this year the column will appear once each month.

Devoted to poems and short prose produced in all four grades, the Literary Column will strive to represent all phases of creative writing in Sikeston high school

A staff member will make weekly rounds to the English teachers to collect the literature. From what is collected, the best will be chosen to be printed in the Barker.

A picture of the contributing student will accompany his work. Students are urged to turn in their writing to their teacher or a staff member.

Newspaper staff will present an award in the honor assembly in May to the student who produces the most outstanding work.

STUDENTS STROLL to class.

THIS PICTURE WAS snapped in June, 1959, during Bible school at the First General Baptist church. Do you know any of these SHS students? Karen Dockins, Melissa Holt, Sandy Noles, Beverly Payne, Randy Payne, Martha Young, Cathy Miller, Butch Holifield, Jerry Gentry, and Lisa Dockins.

Jean Love Displays Art At SEMO

Miss Jean Love, former art instructor of Sikeston high school, is presenting a show of her artwork for her Masters degree at Southeast Missouri State College.

Members of Art III and IV attended the show yesterday afternoon. Those going on the trip included Lea Ann Braswell, Cheryl Curry, Lyman Dame, Karen Evans, Eddie Grace, Vikki Harris, Tom Jobe, Stanley Northern.

Christie Swann, Juli Tanner, Phillip White, David Greer, Carla Daume, all Art III members. Marsha Fisher and Barbara O'Guinn represented the Art IV class.

Students left for Cape at noon. Art supervisor Miss Harriet Jones, Mrs. Connie Campagna, and SHS art instructor Mrs. Craig Hahs accompanied the students.

Display of artwork included realistic and modern paintings and ceramics. Woodcuts, etchings, and silkscreens were Miss Love's graphic offerings.

Part of Miss Love's graduate work has also been spent in jewelry making. Many of her creations were exhibited.

Miss Love has had previous showings by Two Tonys, Missourian Art Show, and the Sikeston Art League.

She has been working on her Masters on a full time basis since June. She will probably receive her degree this May.

Art Editor Tom Jobe commented, "I thought all of Miss Love's work was exceptional. I enjoyed the show because for the first time students got a chance to view the teacher's work."

Some cause happiness wherever they go; others whenever they go.

Old age isn't so bad ... when you consider the alternative.

Yes, it's pretty hard, the optimistic old woman admitted. I have to get along with only two teeth -- one upper, one lower -- but, thank goodness, they meet.

Two SHS Teachers Become Engaged During Holidays

Two Sikeston high school faculty members became engaged during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Jane Ella Yount became engaged to Martin Potashnick on Christmas Eve. Mr. Potashnick is from Sikeston and has a pipe line construction company in Cape Girardeau.

The two have known each other for eight years, dated for three years, and will be married June 24. Miss Yount said she will continue teaching and they will live here in Sikeston. Miss Yount's comment about Martin was, "He's everything I've ever wanted and more."

Miss Queen is engaged to Milton E. Smith of Memphis. Mr. Smith is a salesman for J. Edge Company. They will be married sometime in June or July and live in Memphis where Miss Queen will continue teaching.

Time Changes Student Body; Likewise Yearbooks Grow

With all the discussion about changing times, rising costs, and "progress" (meaning "improvement," of course)the members of the Growler staff were asked to explain, in their way of thinking, how it has affected Sikeston high school.

In 1953, the days of the flat - top haircut and argyle socks, there were only 560 students enrolled in SHS. Classes were still held at the old high school complex now known to us as the Middle School. The senior class totaled a whopping 95, and eighth grade was considered a part of the student body. At that time, Red Peppers had four officers and five cheerleaders, and Concert Choir was unheard of. Instead, there was a mixed chorus which was directed by Keith Collins. Growler in 1954 cost $1. The marching band had 92 members, and student council boasted 39 students as representatives. The "midi" was very popular, with rolled - down bobbie socks to complement the look. Cheerleaders, of course, needed shorter skirts, so theirs were hemmed just three inches below the knee!

In 1958, the football team's record was 8-1-1, and games were held on the field behind the "Main" building at Middle School. The student body selected "Barnwarming" royalty, and the thrones were stacks of hay! (What else?)

Now, in 1971, the Growler will be the biggest, and hopefully, the best one ever produced. It will contain 232 pages, and its price has risen with the size. The cost has jumped in one year from $5 to $9, the present cost. This is due to the increased rate of publishing expenses and lack of school funds. The yearbook has no advertising to pay part of the costs; but as a result, it is a much higher - quality book. Many features will be different this year, and more colored pages have been included, making the SHS Growler something to look forward to in August 1971.

'71 Yearbook Payments Are Due

Approximately 120 Growler Pages Sent To Publisher

Yearbook staff of Sikeston high school requests that students make the final payment for the 1970-71 Growlers by next Friday afternoon.

Those students who made a partial payment in the fall are asked to complete the payment next week so that the money may be sent to the Pischel Yearbooks, Inc., in Marceline, Mo.

Approximately 120 pages of the Growler have been sent to the publisher.

Sixty - five pages were mailed in November and these included the faculty, freshmen, and sophomores.

Another 60 pages were sent in December before the Christmas holidays. These included the juniors, seniors, football sport pages, Miss Sikeston, and football homecoming pages.

Several of the special pages and events have also been designed by the staff, typed, and have gone to the Pischel Yearbooks, Inc.

Staff must meet another deadline in February, and the staffers are busy working with many of the extra - curricular activities this month.

All of the pages of the book are due before the close of school with the exception of the graduation pages that must be sent on June 5. Distribution of the books will be in August.

Growler staff has also selected a suitable cover for the yearbook, but this design will be kept a secret until the yearbooks are distributed.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the journalism students of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

Co-Editor ..... Julie Harbin
..... Tina Klein
Assoc. Editor ..... Tricia Huff
Art Editor ..... Tom Jobe
Circulation Manager.....
Claudia Mulcahy, Marilou Welker
Exchange Editor .....
Jo Ann Williamson
Feature EditorAnne Heckemeyer
..... Sally Mitchell
..... Kathy Tenkhoff
Managing Editor ..... Joel Allen
..... Susan Lee
..... Lynn Shy
News Editor ..... Suzi Grojean
..... Barbara O'Guinn
Photographer ..... David Greer
Sports Editor ..... David Crader
..... Jim Glass
..... Greg Larance
Director of Journalism .....
.....Mrs. Tony E. Statler

Don't Forget These Dates!

JANUARY
8--Orchestra concert cafeteria 9--BB Kennett T
Fr. BB Kennett T
11--Wrestling Cape Central H
12--Fr. BB Cape Central H 4:30
14--Wrestling Jackson H
NFL East Prairie
Fr. BB Jackson H 4:30
15--BB Charleston T
1st semester ends
18--Wrestling Dexter
PTA
21--Wrestling Fredericktown H 7:30
22--BB Lilbourn T
23--Wrestling Charleston Tri-State
25--Memphis Pro. vs. Carolina Cougars
26--Poplar Bluff Tourney

We like someone because. We love someone although.

A Friend is a person with whom you dare to be yourself.

Friends are made by many acts -- and lost by only one.

Always forgive your enemies; nothing annoys them so much.

If you had to do it over, would you fall in love with yourself again?

Ann is a Hebrew name which means "grace."

Staff Introduces 1971 Horoscope Column

Barker staff would like to introduce a new column to the paper -- Horoscopes. This is for the benefit of the astrologically - minded students and faculty of SHS. It will give the horoscopes for the coming week.

Horoscopes for the week of January 9 - 16 are:

CAPRICORN: Until the end of the year you may encounter unexpected difficulties with people you trust and may find opposition in your work. January, especially this week, should bring a quick solving of earlier problems. In your emotional life, try to forget the past and be open to new ideas and suggestions. If you are involved in a romance, play it cool.

AQUARIUS: Your star position improves greatly this week, especially where an engagement or marriage is involved. Problems can be tackled and encouraging results will follow. Social work is especially starred. Use this week to make important decisions and to take a course of action.

PISCES: A welcome change and new developments should bring you out of recent difficulties and begin a period of optimism and good feeling in all areas. The stars predict special social activity, new friends, and support in your work. This should be a time for thought and good results.

ARIES: Try to settle important matters of your personal life this week. You should find advantages through influential friends. If your romance encounters barriers, this is the week to establish a harmonious relationship. This week your star position weakens; try to maintain the status quo.

TAURUS: Your main obstacle this week is your stubbornness, especially in career matters. This may be true in personal relationships, too -- and all because of your unwillingness to be forgiving. If you can make an effort toward understanding others, your troubles will be over.

GEMINI: This week brings new projects in your work. Use this optimistic period to settle past complications and solve problems that seemed unsolvable. Be prepared for changes!

CANCER: A good week is in store for you. Romantic matters suddenly improve, either bringing back an old love you thought you had lost or a new one that proves to be important in your future.

LEO: If you mark time during this week and the next, 1971 compensates you for your present difficulties, the stars indicate encouragements and progress in your work, financial situations, and solutions to problems. You may face some opposition, but your ideas will eventually be accepted.

VIRGO: Your stars indicate good developments in your social life. But even then, move with care both at home and in outside activities. February will show you the advantages of your caution now. Expect concrete results.

LIBRA: Under your present star position be willing to give your natural generosity full scope. Try to overlook misunderstandings with friends and compromise with enemies. Your position improves bringing happiness in your personal life.

SCORPIO: This week should be full of hope, also the remainder of January. This will allow you to face delicate issues with confidence. You will find improvements in financial matters, a stimulation social life. You will meet new people. One may prove to be important in your future.

SAGITARIUS: This week may be the end of an emotionally straining period as a result of complications in your work. Try to face these tensions in a calm manner. Plan ahead for long - range solutions.

Imperial Lanes Becomes Classroom As Girls Learn Bowling Skills

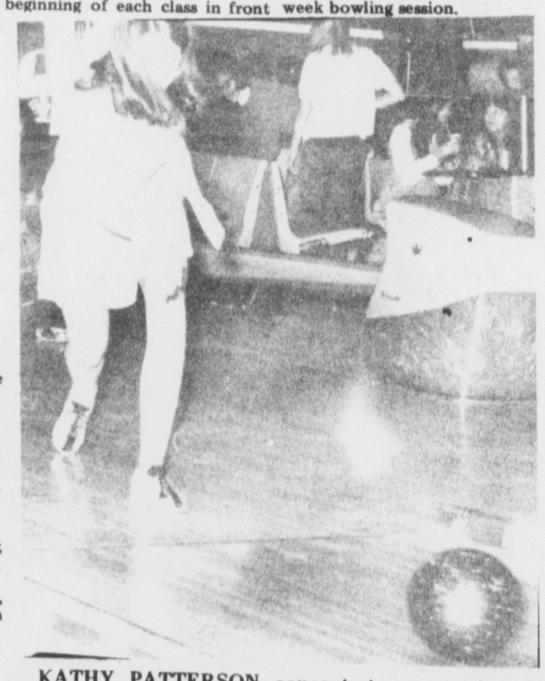
Sikeston high school girls' physical education classes, instructed by Mrs. John Merrick and Miss Carolyn Davis, began the annual two - week bowling sessions Monday morning.

Cost of the bowling is $1.60 for the entire session of classes. Approximately two games per day is the average amount the girls bowl.

Students meet at the beginning of each class in front of the high school, and the school buses transport them to the Imperial Lanes on Highway 60 for the regular class session.

Girls do not bowl on some of the Tuesdays because of the short class periods when the homerooms meet.

• Mrs. Brian Snider's physical education classes will begin bowling during the second two - week bowling session.



KATHY PATTERSON concentrates on getting that strike.



MRS. BRIAN SNIDER instructs girls on proper bowling techniques.

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS



RED ROSES really were not the appropriate color for Natalia Makarova, the Russian ballerina who defected to the West recently. She carried the bouquet on arrival in New York to join American Ballet Theater.



NOT A RECORD, perhaps, but still a lot of fish. This 445-pound grouper was landed in New Zealand waters by a vacationing college student, Jim Burke of Chicago, Ill.



THAT'S NO LADY, it's actor Ron Moody disguised as a swinging newspaperwoman, one of the many disguises he wears in "Flight of the Doves," being filmed in Ireland.

Rubbing Out Rubella



SUPER COOPERATION among the health department, medical society and community organizations on "German Measles Sunday" in Charlottesville, Va., resulted in immunization of nearly 12,000 children—almost 100 per cent of the target population. March of Dimes volunteers alerted area residents about hours and locations of vaccination posts. Public health education aimed at prevention of birth defects is a major March of Dimes effort.





EARLY SURFER gets the wave. First rays of a rising sun catch a surfer walking the beach at Sunny Isles, Fla., scanning surf line for early morning waves.

Adult Education Classes
begin Jan. 18
Sikeston Sr. High School
ENROLL NOW!
Consult inside pages for further information
471-5440

4—Notices

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, SCHOOL DISTRICT R-1, MALDEN, MO. WILL RECEIVE BIDS FOR CLASSROOM ADDITIONS AT 8:00 P.M., MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1971. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM DREW & JABLONSKY, ARCHITECTS, STATE BANKS BUILDING, POPLAR BLUFF, MO.

7—Apartments-Furn.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

3 room furnishedapartment $15 per week 471-2105 or 471-5906

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM HOME 471-0070

For Sale — 1957 Ford Pickup 62 Rebuilt motor $295. 472-0668

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Virgil Lee Kinder and Martha Marie Kinder, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 24 day of April, 1969, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in book 165, Page 177, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lots Numbered Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16) in Block Numbered Three (3) of Dohogne's Fourth Addition to the Town of Edna, (Fornfelt), Scott City, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on February 2, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
270-276-282-288

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

2 bedroom townhouse for rent 414 Lake St. $150 per month 471-5400 or 471-0324

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — Nice Clean 4 Room house with bath, Large yard in Good Neighborhood in Morehouse. $35 monthly. Call Charleston 683-4114.

House For Rent — 702 Montgomery, 2 Bedroom, 471-4168 or 471-5954

Unfurnished houses for rent, Call after 6 p.m. 471-1571

2 rooms complete bath. Clean utilities furnished. Adults. Call 471-5297

12—Misc. For Sale

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

3 piece Dining room suit with China Cabinet, A-1 Shape. Call after 6 p.m. 545-3795

FOR SALE — Westinghouse console stereo dark cabinet, AM-FM radio, 3 years old,$100 call 471-5894 after 5:30

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nalls Woodyard, Benton, Mo.

For Sale — 1, 23 inch B & W Portable G.E. TV. Stand and all. Like new $60. 471-0318

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20X36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "In the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

FOR SALE "BUNDY" FLUTE GOOD CONDITION CALL 471-0137

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and resonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12-1-9-20-tf

For Sale
2 used color TVs
Guaranteed. Your choice
$200 Sikeston Electronics
471-1074

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Front Wheel alignment $8.50 *
Brake Jobs $16.08 includes Bands and Labor
Open 7:30 To 5:30
1101 E. Malone.
* $2.00 additional on all A C models

THE PLACE
to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance Mo.

1 year old living room suit . Colonial Wing back Couch and Chair. 1 recliner 6 mo. old. 3 piece bedroom suit used. 471-8539

For Sale — Neechi Sewing machine with case and attachments. 1 year old $60.00 Sears. 2 year old belt massager on stand. $50.00 471-5193 or 471-2965

6 sets of Reynolds scrapers. Complete with Hydraulic Controls P.C.A.landgranding Co. Matthews, Mo. 471-9250 — 471-6144 — 471-2120

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted to Rent
Nice 2 to 3 bedroom house or townhouse or duplex with 1½ to 2 baths. Will pay $100 up to $175. Consider Sikeston area up to 10 mile proximity. Write C.C. Box 100 Daily Standard Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted To Rent — Nice 2 or 3 bedroom home. Adults only. Call after 3, 471-2764

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

14—Situations Wanted

Specially prepared to keep Pre School age children at my home. Call 471-5359

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750

Will do mending in my home. 471-8249 after 2:00 p.m.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

16-Wanted To Buy

Wanted to Buy — Aprartment size gas range, small refrigerator, rug and mattress. 471-237

NEW & USED CARS

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale — 1969 Ford Galaxie 500 Factory Air Cond, power Steering — 49,000 miles. Company Officers car. Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. 471-5832 after 5 p.m. 471-0288.

For Sale — 1970 Volkswagen Air Conditioned Radio 18,000 miles. Call 471-8377 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1964 El Camino. Good Condition — Call 471-1569

For Sale — Pickup Camper - wide side - Long bed - insulated with light. Call 471-8084 or 471-8590. See at 307 E. Gladys.

For SAle — Truck camper tops, lined or unlined. Check our prices before you buy. Champion Auto Sales Charlesotn Mo. 683-6234 Days or 683-4289 nights.

Chevy's back, with the best deals you've seen in months.

Sonny Presley

CHEVROLET

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent 375 Acres bottom land. Call 568-2933

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedrooms home. New Plumbing and Wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell, 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton 545-3551

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home. New Plumbing and wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell 471-5164 or John Bollinger In Benton, 545-3551

For Sale In Blodgett — 3 bedroom brick colonial. Central Air and Heat. Pay owners equity and assume 5% loan of $64.00 a month. Phone 471-0822 or 471-2130.

OWNER TRANSFER
Very nice buff brick 3 bedroom with built in kitchen, 2 baths, basement, double carport on 25 acres. On blacktop just off 4 lane Hiway near Bloomfield.

Rough but good 3 bedroom, on blacktop. Bargain $2850.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSTON Bloomfield
CLARK PH 568-2910

FOR SALE
Modern Home with large rooms, central heat, carpeting, utility room, double carport, 2 lots. A buy at $11,000.
Other houses; lots; Commercial tracts; 40 acre tracts for development. Call 471-1678 Anna Lewis Realtor.

18—Help Wanted

SUFFERING FROM AFTER THE HOLIDAY BILLS AND BLUES? AVON can help you solve both problems. Excellent earning opportunity and it's fun! Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Bookkeeper wanted at Anchor Toy. Salary open experienced only. Apply in person at Anchor Toy 1620 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

Local Routeman
Earn $120, guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.

Help Wanted — Carpenters Wanted. Steady work, home construction. Phone 471-4893 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted — Ladies need extra money - earn top money at part time work! In your home or your friends. No experience needed. Company will train. Openings available also for men. Phone for interview 471-0881

We will pay spare time people to clip vital statistics from local newspapers and periodicals. Apply sending stamped self-addressed envelope to Production Manager, P. O. Box 6969 Hollywood Florida 33024

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR. NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

20—Lost & Found

Found — Mens wrist watch in Vicinity of Armory. Call to identify 471-9329

Lost Mans brown suit coat at Armory on New Years Eve. Please Call 471-1974

24—Special Services

Private Piano Lessons Phone 471-8829

FLOOR TILE — Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night, Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

McDaniel Small Appliance Repair. 133 Ruben 471-5761

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING CARPET OUTLET MARKET
Complete Floor and Wall covering suppliers. Hwy 60 West. 667-5194 Morehouse, Mo.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
21-1-8-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

26—Pets

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. CAll 785-1730

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love, Ph. 262-3528

Female German Shepherd with papers. $50. 379-3031.

For Sale — Pure Bred White German Shepard puppies. Phone 396-5527

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies, AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Free — Five Puppies 8 weeks old very friendly & playful also female miniature German Shepherd 18 months old, 471-8843

Poodle Grooming — Experienced. Reasonable Prices 667-5872

For Sale — Pure Bred White German Shepard puppies. Phone 396-5527

Pony, New Saddle, and Bridle. Call 785-5228, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

MOBILE HOMES

1969 Chaparelle Repossession. Excellent Condition, Call or see at Merrick Mobile Homes Hwy 60 East. 471-2921

FARM SECTION

FOR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L.P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

Hampshire Bred Gilt Jan 16th, 1.00 P.M., Selling 75 bred gilts, 10 proven sows, and 30 service age boars. Large number of boars and gilts included for farmers and feeder pig producers. For free sale Catalog. Write or call Hinds farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 417-469-2029.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale - Small Dry Cleaning Shop - Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

For Sale — Home of Mrs. Harley Tarpley. Morehouse Mo. $4500. 667-5527

For Sale — 445 Acres of land 268.70 acres cleared, the rest in timber. If interested call 649-2461 In East Prairie, Mo.

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home. New Plumbing and wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton, 545-3551

FOR SALE IN NEW MADRID
by
owner. 3 Bedroom brick. Family room, 2 full baths Ideal location on large lot in Hunter Sub Division. Priced to Sell — Contact Joe Mitchell 996-3024

FOR SALE
Ideal Stock & Grain farm at only $135 per acre. 530 Acres with 400 acres of permanent pasture which is mostly valley land. 10 ponds, 3 springs creek; fenced and cross fenced 3 houses, 4 barns. Total price $71,500. Good terms. Other stock farms & Row Crop farms also. Call 471-1678 Anna Lewis, Realtor

BLACK LAND FARM
— For Sale by owner - 256 acres in Mississippi county, Missouri, on Highway 77 sixteen miles southeast of East Prairie. Highly productive, well drained; good cotton, corn and wheat allotments. All in cultivation. Has 1 year old brick house with hardwood floors central heat and air and good water; one tenant house, implement shed, shop building, metal grain bins and wire corn cribs. Fronts ½ Mile on highway. Mail and school bus routes. Write or see Mrs. Emmie Williams, Route No. 2 East Prairie Mo. 63845 or Phone 314-649-3324.

FOR SALE
TWO STORIES —
BRICK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BLDG.
Must be removed from Grounds. Approximately 72' x 102' Contact B. T. Shepard Superintendent of Schools, Oran Missouri –Phone 314-262-3345.

FOR SALE
by
Owner
A two story brick building with living quarters upstairs two rooms on ground floor for any kind of business. Located in busy part of town inquire at Oran Shoe Shop or call 262-3550 after 5 P.M. call 262-3949

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 Bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid-748-5006.

For sale by owner, 3 bedroom brick with all electric kitchen family room, full basement with 4th bedroom, 18.44 acres. beautiful lawn with lots of shrubs and trees, call 262-3673 after 5 p.m.

FARM SALE

RETIRING FROM FARMING & WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

Located At Our Farm and Residence

6 MILES SOUTH OF MOREHOUSE, MO. ON HIGHWAY E 5 MILES WEST OF MATTHEWS, MO. ON HIGHWAY H OR 1¼ MILE EAST OF CANALOU, MO. AT JUNCTION H & E ¼ MI. NORTH OF CROSS ROAD GIN

TUESDAY
JAN. 12
1971
10 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

TRACTORS — COMBINES
1—IHC 806 Tractor, Loaded
2—J.D. Diesel Tractor, LPTO, Loaded
1—J.D. 620 Tractor, Like New
2—IHC 400 Tractor (1 GAs, 1L/P.)
3—IHc "M" Farmall Tractors, Extra Clean
1—IHC Super M Farmall Tractor, Extra Clean
1—John Deere B Tractor, Clean
1—IHC 403 Combine, Loaded - Like New
1—J.D. 95 Hi-Low Combine - Extra Clean
1—Ford 8 N Tractor

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
1—1956 Chev. 2-ton Truck, Clean
1—1950 Chev., 2-ton Truck, Clean
1—1962 GMC Pickup
1—1955 GMC Pickup
2—Steel Bed 4-Wheel Trailers

DISCS AND PLOWS
2—IHC 37 Discs
5—Pull type Discs
4-IHC Pull Type 4 Bottom, 14 in. Plows
3—J.D. Pull Type, 3 Bottom Plows
1—J.D.Chisel Plow 3 Pt. Hitch 13 Shanks
1—Grahsm Home Chisel Plow, 9 Shanks

CULTIVATORS AND PLANTERS
2—J.D. 4 Row, Rear-Mount Cultivator, 3 Pt Hitch
1—IHC 4 Row Front Mount Cultivator
1—IHC 4 Row Rear Mount Cultivator
1—J.D. 294 Planter, 4 Row
2—IHC 4 Row Planters
2—J.D. Rotary Hoes
4—IHC 4 Row Cultivators
1—IHC 15 Hole Grain Drills

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1—Eversman Land Plane
1—2 Row Lilliston Shredder, Mounted
1—Ford Mounted Mower
1—Ezee Flow, 12 Ft.
1—IHC 3 Row Buster
1—J.D. 7 Ft. Mower
1—J.D. 6 Ft. Mower
1—2 Row Stalk Shredder
1—No. 306 J.D. 2 Row Stalk Shredder, 3 Pt. Hitch
1—2-Section Harrow
1—Clipper Seed Cleaner

SEED AND HAY
1—Lot of Cotton Seed, 213 Stonewall
300 or 400 Bales of Hay - Some Alfalfa

ALL OF MY TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS ARE CLEAN AND GOOD WORKING CONDITION. ONLY BEEN USED ON OUR FARM.

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
LUNCH WILL BE SERED BY THE CANALOU CLUB

CROOM BROTHERS
BUCK & BUNNY CROOM — OWNERS
PHONE 667-5912

SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED BY
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO., INC.
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 314-471-4672
AUCTIONEERS & REAL ESTATE BROKERS
LENZIE BECK PH. 471-1020 JOE McCORD PH. 471-0707
JOE BECK PH. 471-4532 EARNEST SHOEMAKER 448-3353
MR. & MRS. WALTER BECK CLERK & CASHIER.
PHONE 471-5288

Need experienced roll thread set up operator to work in our St. Louis plant.
Apply or write to:
Elco Industries Inc.
3645 tree Ct. Industrial Blvd
Kirkwood Mo 63122

FOR SALE **BLODGETT METHODIST CHURCH**
NOW RECEIVING BIDS
MAIL TO P.O. BOX 472. SIKESTON, MO; PHONE 471-0384 OR 471-8522 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

NEED MORE ROOM ?

But you want something different, not just another house? See this home at 108 Link Drive in Collins North Acres. You'll find 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, 3 complete baths, double car garage with electric eye, fireplace, General Electric kitchen. Here is everything you could want in that new home.

OTHER STYLES & PLANS TO LOOK AT

Before you build or buy see Collin North Acres, Quality homes in a choice location.

COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.

Phone - office 471-2045, Bud Collins 471-1853, Gene Collins 471-2788 Terry Collins, 471-0855

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 Flintstones-Color 30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	00 Wilburn Bros. Show - 30 NBC Sat. Night News	30 Roller Derby (
6	00 CBS Saturday Evening News 30 Mission Impossible-Color C	30 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Andy Williams Show -	30 Lets Make A Deal(
7	30 My Three Sons-Color	30 Adam 12 -	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 Arnie-Color CBS 30 Mary Tyler Moore	00 Sat. Nite Movie - c "Namu-The Killer Whale" Robert Lansing - Lee Ann Merriweath	30 Most Deadly Game (
9	00 Mannix-Color CBS		30 Bill Anderson, Her
10	00 Saturday Night News-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 Show of the Week in color (The Rose Bowl Story-Natalie Wood & Marshall Thompson)	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies "The Rise & Fall of Legs Diamond" Ray Danton - Karen Steele	
11	00 The Living Faith		
12			00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 The Christophers 30 The Big Picture		
7	7:00 Revival Fires-Color 7:30 Herald of Truth-Color	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing -	30 The Story (C)
8	00 Tom & Jerry-Color Cbs 30 Perils of Penelope Pitstop	30 Paducah Devotion	00 Oral Roberts 30 Smokey Bear
9	00 Lassy Does My Feet 30 Look Up & Live-Color	15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 Johnny Quest (C 30 Cattanooga Cats
10	00 Camera Three 30 Face the Nation	00 The Christophers - 30 Children's Gospel Hour	00 Bullwinkle (C) 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 This is the Life 30 Revival Fires -	00 Popeye - c 30 Meet the Press	
12	00 Film 30 National Hockey League Games (Philadelphia vs. Montreal)	00 Insight 30 Movie	00 Directions 30 Issues & Answers
1			00 Sunday Double Feature
2		00 Basketball - c (Notre Dame & Air Force)	
3	00 Stanley Cup Playoff Highlights-Color 30 Glen Campbell/Los Angeles Open Golf		
4		00 Projection '71	
5	00 Sun. Afternoon News- 30 CBS News-Color CBC	30 NBC Sunday Night News	00 Ozarkland Jamboree 30 Nashville Music (C
6	00 Lassie-Color 30 Hogan's Heroes	30 Wild Kingdom 30 Walt Disney -	00 Young Rebels
7	00 Super Comedy Bowl	30 Bill Cosby Show	00 The FBI
8	00 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour	00 Bonanza -	
9	00 Homeowners	00 The Bold Ones	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News- 15 Sun. Night News-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies "The Rising of the Moon" Tyrone Power - Cyril Cusack	
11			
12	00 The Living Faith		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6			
7			
8	00 Captain Kangaroo		55 Dixon Springs Report
9	00 The Lucy Show-Color 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Big Picture T-Faith For Today W-Agriculture (C) T-US Air Force F-Consultation
10	00 Family Affair-Color 30 Love of Life-Color	1:00 Sale of the Century 1:30 Hollywood Squares -	00 Jewitched 30 That Girl
11		00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or-Where 55 Floyd Kalber	00 Best of Everything 30 A World Apart (C)
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Life with Linkletter	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywad Game 30 Dating Game (
2	00 The Secret Storm-Color 30 The Edge of Night-Color	00 Another World - 30 Bright Promise -	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	00 Another World - 30 It Takes Two - 55 Calendar - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason 30 Big 6 Dance Party	

Looking Back

Schorle House Sold, Catholic School Site

50 Years Ago
January 9, 1921

E.F. Schorle has sold his property on West Front street to Bishop J.J. Glennon. Mr. Schorle and family will live in the house until next summer when a school will be built for the Catholic congregation and vicinity.

C.A. Cook, who suffered a stroke of paralysis last week in St. Louis, is reported to be somewhat imporved.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Curtchfield of the McMullin neighborhood, Wednesday night, a daughter.

Jimmy Fields, six-year-old stepson of J.P. Harty, was run over and instantly killed at Malden last Friday morning by a freight train.

40 Years Ago
January 9, 1931

Matthews--James Huls, sr., is very sick.

New Madrid--Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCoy, jr., of Sikeston spent the weekend here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Bock.

Postmaster W.W. Hollingworth this week received official returns covering the standing of applicants for the postition of substitute carrier, who on September 20, 1930, were given a Civil Service examination here to determine eligibility. The eligibility register includes the following: Alva B. Byred of East Prairie, Hannible Matthews of Dunegan, Mo., Robert O. Struwe of Sikeston, Leonard E. Ford of Morley, Claud E. Rudy, Earl E. Ward, jr., Homer C.Decker, Willard F. Mount all of Sikeston and Charles McGhee of Kennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ola Julian of New Madrid will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary today.

30 Years Ago
January 9, 1941

Oran--William Allen Engle was born March 8, 1858 at Rosedale, Ind., and passed away Saturday at his home in Oran after a prolonged illness. He was 82.

Morehouse--Bobby Upton, who has been visiting relatives here, left for Evansville, Ind., to secure employment.

Richard R. McMullin, 45-year-old Essex world war veteran, died Tuesday at the Veterans Hospital in Memphis. He was the brother of Dr. B.L. McMullin of Sikeston.

James Edward Fahrenkopf, 18, Vandalia, Ill., formerly of Sikeston, was killed accidentally in training at Barksdale field U.S. Army Air Corps, Shreveport, La.

20 Years Ago
January 9, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Morrison of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital January 7.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Brannock of Sikeston on the seventh.

Mrs. Glen Fosters' brother, W.A. Chism left from Cape Girardeau Monday to enter the Navy and take his boot training in California. He is also the fourth son of Mrs. B.H. Chism of McMullin to be enlisted in the Navy.

Frank Shadoin, a resident of Sikeston for the past 50 years, died at the local hospital last night.

One new teacher was hired and another given a military leave of absence at the regular meeting of the board of education at the high school last night. Mrs. W.A. Williams, who recently moved to Sikeston was named by the board to replace Mrs. Martha Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell has resigned for teaching position here. The leave was granted to Robert Scott, a teacher at Bailey School, who expects to go into the Air Force this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bass of Sikeston are parents of a son born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Agee of Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harris are moving to Russelville,Ark., the first of the week. They have purchased a home and grocery store. Their home here has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Claude McManus.

That's The Law

Number of Members Doesn't Change Club

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

When Herman the hermit discovered that a ladies club was about to buy a house directly across the street from his peaceful abode, he became terrified. But, he really panicked when he learned that the club consisted of no less than 1,000 members.

Hurriedly checking the zoning regulations in the area, Herman found to his great relief that the area was restricted to one-family homes, schools, churches and private clubs. Consequently, he trotted off to court where he demanded an order to bar the purchase.

"He can't stop us from buying that house," argued the ladies in court. "We conform to the zoning restrictions. We're a private club. We support literary and scientific activities and operate on a non-profit basis."

"I believe in clubs for women," was Herman's answer, "but only when kindness fails. With 1,000 members, they haven't got a club, they've got a convention."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you prohibit the "convention', of ladies from buying the house?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the number of its members did not change the nature of the ladies' organization, that their functions clearly indicated that it was a private club and, consequently, its purchase of the house would not be in violation of the zoning regulations which permitted private clubs.

Based upon a 1953 Texas Court of Civil Appeals Decision.

Gas Shortage Closes Schools

KENNETT — Two area schools were scheduled to close Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. due to a shortage of natural gas.

Rector Public Schools in Rector, Ark., and the Campbell School System in Campbell were notified at 8 a.m. by their gas supplier, Ark-Mo Natural Gas Co., their gas supply would be cut off at 12:30 p.m. Both schools are under the "interrupted service" category with Ark-Mo.

The closing today marks the second time this winter. On November 24, the Tuesday before Thanksgiving, the schools were forced to close for the day due to a gas cut -off. Superintendents from both schools told The Daily Democrat today they were anticipating more days of closing before the winter was over.

Rector Superintendent Leon Vandiver said the gas cut - off was the first in the school's operation, but said they were under the industrial - rated gas, which allowed the gas company to interrupt their service if necessary.

Vandiver said the ball game scheduled for Tuesday at Rector will be played as planned, "because it just doesn't take that much heat after the crowds get into the gym, and Ark-Mo officials said we could go ahead and have it." He noted the school would have to make up the day lost in November, "but we won't have to make up the half - days lost." He said the cotton gins were included in the interrupted service when the school was cut off in November, but said it was not known whether any other businesses were affected today.

"There's a strong possibility we won't have school tomorrow, if the temperature stays as low as it is now and the wind begins to blow stronger," he commented. The decision, however, will not be made until tomorrow, and all parents are advised to listen to area radio stations for information.

Campbell School Superintendent Raymond Hoggard said it was not known at this time whether their schools would remain closed tomorrow, "but the odds are great that we won't have our gas turned back on by tomorrow."

Hoggard said even if the gas supply was turned back on tomorrow, "it still takes five or six hours to warm up the rooms adequately." Earlier, Hoggard announced the Campbell's Christmas vacation was being cut short, "for this very reason, we anticipated our gas service would be interrupted, and we anticipated right."

The decision to cut off customers with interrupted service contracts is based partly upon the temperature and the Wind Chill Index, and the demand of gas being used by regular and small commercial customers.

It could be a long, cold recess for area schools.

$194,903 Paid for Welfare

Scott county assistance to old age persons and welfare recipients for December, amounted to $194,903 for 2,381 cases, Mrs. Cathleen Gipson, county welfare director, reported.

Old age assistance was given to 1,365 in the amount of $100,425, or $73.57 per case.

Aid to dependent children assistance went to 571 cases, with 1,555 children for $61,580, or $107 per case and $39.60 per child.

General relief in 166 cases for 176 persons, was $10,895, for an average of $65.63 per case and $61.90 per person.

There were 239 cases paid $18,368 for permanent and total disability, for an average of $73.92.

Aid to the blind numbered 38 cases for $3,455, or $90.92 per case.

Two blind pension cases received $180, or $90 each.

Other services given by the division of welfare in Scott county included welfare services for 150 children; 165 protective services; preventive services to 50 cases; foster home care for 60 cases, and services to adoptive and unmarried mothers and supplementary for 56 cases.

Flu Takes 18 Lives in Resort City

FORT LAUDERDALE'Fla. (AP)--A flu outbreak which brought 13,000 cases and 18 deaths in one week has forced health officials to declare an epidemic in this resort city, rapidly filling up with vacationing elderly, the most susceptible to the disease.

Most of the victims "were way up in years where it doesn't take much to tip the balance," Broward County Health Director Dr. Paul Hughes said Monday.

There were 13,000 cases of the respiratory ailment recorded in the county last week, 3,000 above the epidemic level, Hughes said.

The health chief said the 18 deaths were due to pneumonia, brought on by the influenza infection.

He added that 98 per cent of the influenze cases involved elderly people who suffered from chronic heart and lung ailments.

"The best preventive measure is to get vaccinated if you haven't already or get a booster shot if you need one," Hughes said.

"We still preach the use of the flu vaccine as a preventive measure. It is effective and readily available from any general practitioner."

Booklet Tells Of Hobbies For Elderly

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Increased leisure time which comes with retirement can be filled with interesting -- and sometimes profitable -- hobbies, suggests a "Retirement Hobby Guide" published by the American Association of Retired Persons.

The booklet describes 13 hobbies, selected for appeal to both men and women and for retirees, who either remain active or confined to their homes. Retirees who face confinement and have access to a tape recorder can broaden their horizons, the guide suggests, by exchanging recordings with "tapespondents" around the world.

A "refunding" hobby can be both interesting and profitable by taking advantage of manufacturers' appeals to try their products. Many hobbyists do all their gift buying via the "box top bonanza," the guide reports, noting that while some items are not the values they are made out to be, most premiums are legitimate.

Other hobbies described in the booklet include shellcraft, macrame, or decorative knotting, brass rubbing, painting and drawing, mosaics and pottery making.

One of a series of "Better Retirement guides" published by AARP, the Hobby Guide is available free by writing to the American Association of Retired Persons, Fulfillment Department, P. O. box 199, Long Beach, California 90801.

Anheuser-Busch Posts Record

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The 22.2 million barrels of beer sold by Anheuser-Busch Inc., in 1970 set a new industry record, President and Board Chairman August A. Busch Jr. announced Tuesday.

The previous industry record, 18.7 million barrels, was set by Anheuser-Busch in 1969, Busch said.

Another industry first was claimed by Anheuser-Busch on Nov. 25, when it observed the production of its 20-millionth barrel of beer.

Anheuser-Busch markets Budweiser, Michelob and Busch beers and operates brewing plants in St. Louis; Newark, N. J.; Los Angeles; Tampa, Fla.; Houston, Tex.; Columbus, Ohio; Jacksonville, Fla., and Merrimack, N.H. Another brewery is under construction near Williamsburg, Va.

Second in a Series

Job Relocation Tax Deductions Changed

ST. LOUIS--The 1969 Tax Reform Act made significant changes in the 1970 tax consequences of moving to a new home because of a job change or transfer by one's employer, according to C. Robert Meyer, President of the Missouri Society of CPAs.

The new law broadened the allowable deduction for the costs of such a move, Mr. Meyer said, and extended the moving expenses deduction under certain circumstances to self-employed individuals. But the law also added new limitations.

One test of whether moving costs are deductible is the distance moved. Under the prior tax law, the distance from one's former residence to his new job had to be at least 20 miles greater than it was to the old job. That minimum has now been increased to 50 miles, Mr. Meyer said.

There is still a requirement, he said, that the taxpayer work full time at the new location for at least 39 weeks in the 12 month period following the move, in order to qualify for the deduction.

Moving expenses formerly and still deductible included the costs of transporting household effects (which covers packing, crating and in-transit storage as well), and the costs of travel, meals and lodging for the taxpayer and his family in making the move.

The new law permits the further deduction of travel, meal and lodging expenses incurred in pre-move house-hunting trips and, after obtaining employment, meals and lodging during a period of up to 30 days while waiting at the new job location to take occupancy of the new home.

Also, Mr. Meyer said, attorney's fees, real estate agents commissions and other expenses incurred in disposing of the old residence and acquiring the new one can be deducted.

Expenses incurred in moving the taxpayer's household goods and transporting members of the household to the new home are not subject to any limitation. But the other, indirect expenses of moving have an overall limit of $2,500, he said, including no more than $1,000 for the cost of house hunting trips and temporary living costs.

Any reimbursement of moving expenses made by an employer must be included in the recipient's gross income and is subject to withholding.

Canalou News

CANALOU--Mrs. Lila Lowe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Greer and sons, returned home Sunday from a vacation in Florida. They report that Mrs. Greer caught a 41 pound fish. The Greers went on to their home in Berkeley Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Edna Taul is staying with her son's children in Fenton while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taul, are on a trip to Jamaica. Richard won the trip in his selling job.

Mrs. Emma Gamble of New Madrid visited Monday with her grandmother, Mrs. Maggie McLaurin.

Mrs. V. E. Hammock is visiting this week with her son, Douglas Hammock and family in Morehouse.

Mrs. Elmer Gruen visited New Year's Day with her sister, Mrs. Phillip Newman and family in Sikeston. In the afternoon Mrs. Gruen, Phil and Carole, visited friends, Mrs. Von Taylor, and her daughter, Mrs. Lee Foy and children. Mrs. Foy, who lives in Alabama, spent the holidays with her mother.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These CIVIL CASES were heard here recently:

Martha M. Hagan vs. H.G. Hagan, DIVORCE.

Defendant's Motion to Dismiss Count II and Count III of plaintiff's amended petition, having been previously submitted, is now sustained and Count II and Count III are dismissed.

Beatrice Burkhart vs. K.C. Burkhart, Lebanon, Ill., NON-SUPPORT.

Case ordered transferred to St. Clair County, Ill.

E. D. Reeves vs. S.W. Marketing Ass'n. ATTACHMENT.

Sale of property held while Court was in session, returned in open Court and Bill of Sale executed there.

Imogene Stanley, et al, vs. Connie L. Hahn, a minor, PERSONAL INJURIES & DAMAGES.

Case dismissed by plaintiff at cost to defendant.

Univ. C.I.T. vs. Jerry Franklin, et al, REPLEVIN.

Leave granted parties to file Stipulation for Dismissal and case dismissed with prejudice, at cost to defendants.

IN VACATION

Gen - Aero Inc., a Texas Corp. vs. Montgomery Homes, Corp., ACCOUNT & LABOR.

Defendant's attorney's file Answer and Motion for Cost Bond.



We must work the works of him who sent me. (John 9:4).

Often our way seems to be blocked only because we have not opened up the channels to our good by acting faithfully on the ideas that God gives us. We need to meditate carefully and thoughtfully on the realization that God works through us, and through His ideas in our mind. We know that God is the substance that supplies our every need. Act on the ideas that God gives us, and we know that good results will be brought forth.

Watch Your
FAT-GO
Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.
A full 12 day supply only $2.50. The price of two cups of coffee.
Ask Shy's Rexall drug store about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week.
Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.
DON'T DELAY
get FAT-GO today.
Only $2.50 at Shy's
Midtowner Village

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
LAST DAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
BUTCH 2:00 - 6:12 - 1- 10:24
UNDEFEATED 4:05 - 8:17
20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS in
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
John Wayne
Rock Hudson
in the Undefeated

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
STARTS SUNDAY
SUNDAY 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10
WEEKDAYS 7:00 - 9:00
CAPTAIN WILLI
Honor graduate from the Hitler Youth. He's well-liked in Berlin. That's why they picked him to lead the escape.
CAPTAIN CONNOR
Fun-loving, sex-loving killer. Hated in London. That's why they gave him this lousy job: get Willi and the U-Boat that's double-parked in the bay.
"THE McKENZIE BREAK"
The Ultimate Escape Film
LEVY-GARDNER-LAVEN presents BRIAN KEITH in "THE McKENZIE BREAK"
co-starring HELMUT GRIEM - IAN HENDRY
Directed by LAMONT JOHNSON
Produced by ARTHUR GARDNER and JULES LEVY
Screenplay by WILLIAM NORTON From a Novel by SIDNEY SHELLEY
Music by ORTOLANI
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

REX
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
SAT - SUN. 2:00 - 3:30 - 5:00 - 6:30 - 8:00 - 9:30
an EVE PRODUCTION in EASTMANCOLOR
Written by JOHN E. MORAN
No one under 17 admitted
...for those who measure success only in the hours before the morning light!
PLEASE...Leave the kiddies home!
• Alexis CARR • Stuart LANCASTER • HALL •
Pat WRIGHT • Karen CIRAL • Dee JOHNSON
Tom HOWLAND • Meggie TIMOTHY
Toby ADLER • Sylvia TEDEMAR • Carol PETERS
The Ultimate Film ... by Russ Meyer
Good Morning ...and goodbye!

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA I NOW SHOWING
Weekdays - 7:30 - 9:30
SAT.-SUN. 2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15
He's mean, rotten, thieving, a womanizer.
You're going to love Big Halsy.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
ROBERT REDFORD MICHAEL J. POLLARD
Little Fauss and BIG HALSY
AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
R Filmed in PANAVISION® Color by MOVIELAB A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA II NOW SHOWING
Box office opens 6:45
weekdays 7:30-9:30- SAT. - SUN. 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10
A VIRUS OF DOOM ENVELOPS THE EARTH!
No Blade Of Grass
R Filmed in Panavision® and Metrocolor MGM

RAMADA® INN
Sunday Dinners are Special
featuring this Sunday
Roast Top Round of Beef
W/NATURAL GRAVY 2.75
Children 1.95
Family Style Chicken
all you can eat 2.50
Children 1.75
BOTH ENTREES W/CRISP TOSSED SALAD
BAKED OR WHIPPED POTATOES
FRESH STYLE GREEN BEANS
OR CREAM PEAS & MUSHROOMS
HOMEMADE HOT ROLLS & BUTTER
—BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY—
Serving from 11A.M.

today's FUNNY



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The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof; the world and they that dewll therein. (Psalm 24:1)

PRAYER: Father, help us to do our part to preserve earth's beauty for all generations. Amen.

THE NUMBER 57,600 HAS 79 DIVISORS!

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Jog for my health? Yes, indeed . . . especially when I pass the university!"



"I THINK WE CAN SAFELY SAY SHE'S BEEN GULPING HER FOOD!"

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 9, the ninth day of 1971. There are 356 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1788, Connecticut became the fifth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

On this date:

In 1861, Mississippi seceded from the Union.

In 1919, Grand Duchess Charlotte ascended the throne in Luxembourg.

In 1942, early in the Pacific war, Japanese reinforcements were pouring into the Philippines.

In 1945, American forces invaded Luzon in the Philippines.

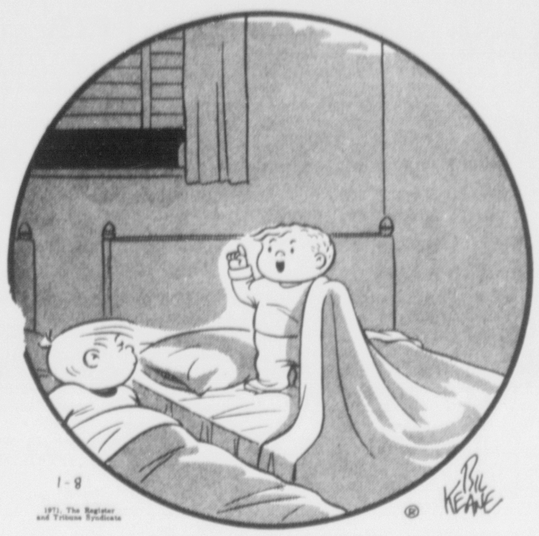
In 1964, Panamanian demonstrators clashed with American troops in the Panama Canal Zone.

Ten years ago: Communist party leaders in the Soviet Union announced a sweeping reorganization of Soviet agriculculture in an attempt to increase lagging production.

Five years ago: Communist Chinese MIGs shot down a plane flying three Navy defectors from the China mainland to Formosa.

One year ago: It was disclosed that France had agreed to sell 50 Mirage warplanes to the revolutionary government in Libya.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Listen? Hear that quiet! Sounds like it's snowin'!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Junior, get out there and help mother shovel snow! Do you want the neighbors to think we're a couple of lazy bums?!"

Peasant-Pretty!

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Playing the pretty peasant is just the kind of casting the girls love for spring's fashion drama. Whip up this quickie charmer in exuberant patchwork and country prints.

Printed Pattern 4638: NEW Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6. Size 6 takes 1¾ yards 35-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Danger	31 An	61 Tiring
2 You	32 Less	62 If
3 Maintain	33 Fine	63 Recent
4 Good	34 Running	64 Recipe
5 Inspect	35 Nicely	65 Day
6 Your	36 Or	66 You're
7 Rash	37 Be	67 Carry
8 Good	38 With	68 On
9 You	39 Return	69 Project
10 Try	40 Double	70 Tonight
11 Less	41 Home	71 You
12 Move	42 Old	72 Office
13 Of	43 Speed	73 Lucky
14 Purchases	44 From	74 Action
15 Time	45 You	75 In
16 Luck	46 Concentrate	76 Surprises
17 May	47 In	77 You
18 Out	48 Used	78 Gambles
19 Statement	49 Out	79 Take
20 Harmony	50 Over-	80 Adventurous
21 Haste	51 Fashioned	81 Limited
22 Results	52 Load	82 Trip
23 Ahead	53 Them	83 They're
24 Might	54 Money	84 Be
25 Is	55 Or	85 Daring
26 Wasted	56 Be	86 Action
27 Is	57 To	87 Sub-standard
28 Have	58 Some	88 Indicated
29 Carefully	59 Against	89 Diplomatic
30 In	60 Fast	90 Objectives

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

Sym. Good Adverse 1/10 Neutral

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Flowery

ACROSS

1 Pink-purple fragrant flower
6 Hybrid flower
11 Made amends for
13 Dried flower buds used as a spice
14 Legislative body
15 Retitle
16 Transposes (ab.)
17 Abstract beings
19 Gibbon
20 High-wrought
22 Small piece of rock
25 No good (ab.)
26 Dry (comb. form)
30 Covers with pitch
31 Scottish sheepfold
32 Make neat
33 Swiss measure
34 European river
35 Feminine appellation
36 Equal
37 Tapuyan
38 Show disdain
39 Defiled
42 Finial of a roof
45 Kind of lily
46 Drunkard
49 Keep
51 Befall
53 Young plants boiled for food
54 Ignores
55 Condition
56 Inactive

DOWN

1 Endure
2 Roman road
3 Mr. Chaney and others
4 Collection of sayings
5 Oily hydrocarbon
6 Entreaties
7 Eternity
8 Ellipsoidal
9 Thread (comb. form)
10 Belgian river
12 Car damage
13 Fawns
18 Certain habitation
20 Introduce
21 Stretch out
22 Pace
23 Story
24 Shield bearing
27 Man's name
28 Get up
29 Persian tentmaker
31 Areas
38 Genus of herbs
40 Arrange in a row
41 Kind of rose
42 Units of energy
43 Saucy
44 Genus of willows
46 Lateral part
47 River in Europe
48 School exam
50 Eagle (comb. form)
52 Metal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	A	K	E		W	A	B		G	O	O
E	M	I	R		A	M	Y		L	I	S
N	I	C	E		C	E	T		A	I	L
A	N	T	A		D	O	R		B	A	R
S	T	Y	L	E		I	S	O		A	N
			J	A	B	A	C	A	S	T	A
A	M	A	S		R	I	A	N	A		O
G	A	B		D	I	N	T		G	R	O
I	S	E		D	E	B	A	T	E		
O	C	T	O	P	U	S		R	O	U	G
	A	H	O	Y		A	C	E		L	A
C	R	U	X		O	U	R		D	E	L
C	A	S	E		I	T	E		O	M	A
I	S	A	R		L	Y	E		P	A	S

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



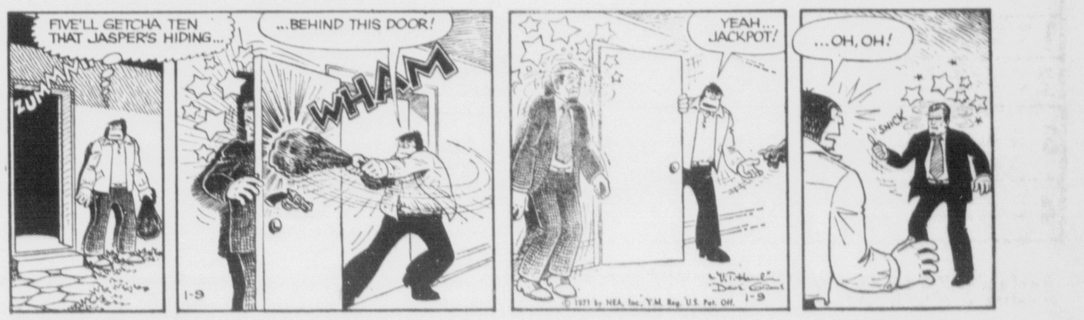
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Jack Anderson Special

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: While Nixon Promises More For Poor, Anti-Poverty Programs Slashed;

WASHINGTON--While President Nixon on TV was promising higher priorities for the poor, his budget trimmers have severely slashed anti-poverty programs and personnel.

A confidential draft, summing up the proposed budget for the Office of Economic Opportunity, substantiates the dire predictions of its supporters. The agency's total funds would be squeezed from $854 million in fiscal of 1971 to $778 million in fiscal 1972. Some programs would disappear entirely.

The budget summary, dated January 3 and still in galley form hasn't yet received final White House approval. It was smuggled out by Poverty Corps officials determined to block the crippling and dismatling of anti-poverty projects.

VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps which sends volunteers into impoverished ghetto neighborhoods and rural districts, at first was phased out entirely in the backrooms. "It will not be renewed," declared a December 30 draft. "Volunteers have not proven effective in raising the incomes of the poor, and generally have left little visible lasting impact on poor communities."

In the final struggle, however, $33 million was allotted to keep VISTA alive--down $3 million.

The Rural Economic Loan Program, a multi-million-dollar project to help dirt-poor farmers, would be wiped out.

The heart of the anti-poverty effort is the community action programs whose enemies at first slashed them by $40 million. In the January 3 draft, however, the programs have actually been increased by $1 million to a $368 million level.

The proposed budget would turn over more control to "regional and local administrators," which has resulted in the past of robbing antipoverty programs of their vitality.

In health and nutrition, the proposed budget would burglarize the poverty corps of some $30 million. Administration officials explained that most of the cuts would be taken out of the emergency food program, but that food stamps would make up for losses to the hungry.

Special impact funds also will be cut from $36 million in fiscal 1971 to $25.5 million in fiscal 1972. These funds are used to meet sudden and special economic problems in ghetto areas.

The controversial legal aid services which provide eager young attorneys to help the poor with their legal battles have been cut back from $65 million to $61 million.

Old-time anti-poverty officials say the plan has the approval of the OEO's new acting director, Frank Carlucci, who however will put up a perfunctory fight for more funds. Administration sources, aghast at the leak of the galleys, insisted the proposals are still tentative.

President Nixon will present his formal budget to Congress later this month or early in February.

OBITUARIES

ARTHUR MC CRAY

ORAN--Arthur McCray, 77, died Thursday at 3 p.m. in a Cape Girardeau hospital where he had been a patient since Monday..

He was a retired salesman and truck driver for the T. S. Heisserer Co. Previously he was an employe of the Frisco and Missouri Pacific railroads as a tower operator. He later worked for the Scott County Milling Company, retiring from this job in 1963.

He was born Jan. 24, 1893, in Oran. He was married to the former Miss Grace Robinson of Oran, May 12, 1917. She survives.

Other survivors are a son, Arthur Dewaine McCray, Jonesboro, Ark.; three daughters, Mrs. Ira Davenport, Humboldt, Tenn., Mrs. Kendall Bierman, Geneva, Ill., and Mrs. James Bryant, Sikeston; 11 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Oran where services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. The Rev. Calvin Wilkins, a Baptist minister from near Benton, Ky., will officiate, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Clayton Humphrey.

Burial will be in the Friends Cemetery in Oran.

The body is at the Smith Funeral Home.

T. H. MORRIS

DEXTER--Masonic rites for Thomas Henry Morris, 85, who died Thursday, will be at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Watkins and Sons Funeral chapel.

ROBERT DOUGLAS

EAST PRAIRIE--Services for Robert L. Douglas, 87, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Shelby Funeral chapel with the Rev. Bob Rich and Rev. Fay Allstun officiating.

Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery.

GERTRUDE EDMUNDSON

PUXICO--Gertrude Slavens Edmundson, 78, died today at the Dexter Memorial hospital.

She was born Feb. 18, 1892.

She had lived all her life in the Puxico community. On Feb. 27, 1926, she married Alfred Edmundson, who died in 1961.

Survivors include one foster daughter, Mrs. Hazel Clodfelter of Puxico; one sister, Mrs. Mary Goforth of Puxico; and two brothers, Earl Slavens of St. Louis and W. W. Slavens of Malden.

Funeral arrangements will be by the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home.

ZULA TATE

ST. LOUIS--Services were in Berea Temple Saturday for Mrs. Charles Tate, Sr. Burial was in Laurel Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Tate, who died in a St. Louis hospital Dec. 31, is survived by her husband; two sons, Norman of Pueblo, and Charles Tate Jr. of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Beulah Watkins of Sikeston and Mrs. Irene Melton of St. Louis; eleven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

MAUDE LA MASTUS

NEW MADRID- Mrs. Maude May LaMatus, 80, died Friday at LaCroix Nursing Manor at Cape Girardeau where she had been a patient six months.

She was born Mar. 31, 1890 in Iowa. She moved to New Madrid as a small child.

Her husband, Tom LaMatus, died 18 years ago.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Farenhorst of St. Louis, Mrs. Louise Akers of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Mrs. Gertrude Bilderback of Harvey, Ill.,; two sons, Thomas ORval LaMastus of Granite City, Ill., and Durward O. LaMastus of Memphis, one brother, Edward F. Davis of Williamstown, Ky., and 22 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Richards Funeral chapel with Bro. Dwayne Krauss officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Truck Crash Fatal for Bluff Man

POPLAR BLUFF--Fred E. Griffith, 59, died at 12:55 p.m. Thursday in the Doctors Hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident on Barron road Dec. 29.

The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Bruce-Fitch Funeral Home, with the Rev. Alfred Sadler in charge.

Griffith was the driver of a pickup truck that ran off the road and crashed into a tree. His passenger, Donald Ray Cochran, 28, of 1911 North Fifth St., suffered head injuries and was released from Doctors Hospital this week.

Born March 18, 1911, Griffith was a life-long resident of Poplar Bluff. He was a salesman, and dealt in machine tools.

FTC Drops Bid For General Drug Claim Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission says it is quitting efforts to establish a general rule requiring makers of headache and upset-stomach remedies to back up their advertising claims.

It says it will move against misleading or deceptive advertising on a case-to-case basis instead.

The proposal, dropped by a 4-1 vote, would require drug manufacturers to prove claims that their remedies are "faster, stronger or longer lasting" than those of their competitors.

Some commission staff members contended the action opens the way for more immediate and broader action against misleading or false advertising than would be possible under the proposed rule.

Hecht Renamed To Regent Board

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today named Paul Rava of St. Louis and David Morton of St. Joseph as members of the State Council on the Arts.

Rava replaces Dr. Leigh Gerdine of St. Louis and Morton succeeds Mrs. Harry Spradling Sr. of Carthage. Their terms expired.

Hearnes re-appointed Martin Hecht, Cape Girardeau Republican, as a member of the board of regents of Southeast Missouri State College and James R. Reinhard, Paris Democrat, as a member of the board of regents for Northeast Missouri State Teachers College.

Patterson Re-Elected Pro Tem

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's House and Senate elected officers for the new session Wednesday with no surprises.

In the Senate, veteran J. F. Patterson, a Caruthersville Democrat, was unanimously re-elected president pro tem.

He is the man who replaced stormy Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, a year ago. The job is important because the president pro tem appoints all Senate committees.

Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, had been elected by Senate Democrats earlier to be Senate majority leader, succeeding Sen. J. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia. Cason got his baptism in the special session that ended last week.

In the House, Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, was elected to his third term by acclamation. True to tradition the minority Republicans nominated one of their own, former floor leader R. J. King, R-Clayton, for the speaker's post.

But King, already filed as a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in 1972 declined to be a candidate for speaker. He thanked Rep. Robert E. Young, R-Carthage, and Rep. William C. Phelps, R-Kansas City, for nominating him but said he could not be a candidate.

He urged the House re-elect Godfrey by acclamation.

Rep. Patrick J. Hickey, D-St. Ann, was re-elected speaker pro tem without opposition. Other House offices, including that of chief clerk, were filled by resolution. Mrs. Agnes Moore, a former representative, was named once more to the office of chief clerk.

Woman Dies Of Gun Wound

HOWARDVILLE - Rosie Lazell, 61, was found dead at her home, an apparent suicide at 5 a.m. Friday by a daughter.

She died from a shotgun wound in her neck.

She lived alone since her husbands death two months ago, and was reported to be depressed.

Sheriff "Cowboy" Ramsey investigated. No inquest will be held.

The body is at Richard Funeral Home in New Madrid.

Discount Rate Drops Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board, putting another twist in the downward spiral of interest costs, has dropped the discount rate for the third time in less than 90 days.

The board Thursday approved a reduction of the discount rate charged most member reserve banks from 5 1/2 per cent to 5 1/4 per cent, the lowest since mid1968.

Stolen Car Stripped

POPLAR BLUFF--A 1969 Oldsmobile two-door stolen Friday at Malden has been recovered stripped in Butler County.

Sgt. Richard Hurst reported the car, owned by Diane Wiethan, Malden, was found on an abandoned section of Route T north of Highway 60.

The battery and the tires and wheels had been removed from the car when it was located, Hurst said.

Attorney for Robinson Asks For Dismissal

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — An attorney for the state treasurer has asked Cole County Circuit Judge James T. Riley to dismiss the charge that Treasurer William E. Robinson used his office for private gain.

Failing that, attorney Thomas Guilfoil of St. Louis said, portions of the indictment should be eliminated. He called the indictment vague, ambiguous and repugnant and he said the secrecy of the grand jury was violated because of the presence of two members of the attorney general's staff.

Judge Riley indicated he would not act on the motions until Monday when Robinson is scheduled to appear in court on the charge.

Robinson was indicted by a Cole County grand jury Dec. 7 for accepting $2,500 from James B. Crismon, former president of the defunct First State Bank of Bonne Terre, Mo. Crismon is under federal and state indictment for alleged bank fraud.

Advisory Agency Favors Denver Population Limit

DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Environmental Commission, an advisory agency for the state government, wants to keep the wide open spaces around the four-county Denver metropolitan area wide open.

It proposes to do so by limiting the population to 1.5 million persons, 250,000 more than now reside here.

The commission approved a plan Tuesday to shut off Denver and suburban growth by setting up a green belt of parks and agricultural projects 35 miles wide to fence out encroaching population from satellite communities.

"It's an idealistic concept, yes," said Dr. Max Peters, commission chairman and dean of the college of engineering at the University of Colorado, "but it will get people talking. It's a good bill."

The population limit and green belt concept were included in a proposed Colorado Environmental Act of 1971. A section said, "No political subdivisions shall exceed a total population of 1.5 million persons."

There was no recommendation on how the population within the complex would be contained, once the maximum was reached.

"This will be up to the individual subdivisions," Peters said. "They've got to refuse building permits and write legislation saying you cannot build housing. And if there are violations, and the building continues, simply tear down the houses."

Dr. Ruth Weiner, chemistry professor at Temple Buell College and a member of the commission's executive committee, envisioned a milder policy of "encouragement and discouragement."

She said the state should abandon the "'sell Colorado' concept, and discourage industries from coming to areas where the population is already great."

Gov. John Love said he believed discussion of the issue would be good and that he favored dispersal of the state's population.

The proposed environmental act on population limit made no specific reference to Denver, but currently it could apply only to Denver and its ring of suburban counties, Arapahoe, Jefferson and Adams.

The population of the area in last year's census was counted at about 1.25 million, and the commission anticipated the 1.5 million figure could be reached within five years.

Former Sen. Kinney Ill With Pneumonia

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Former State Sen. Michael Kinney, 95, is under intensive care at Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis suffering from pneumonia, it was reported Friday.

He was reported in serious condition.

Kinney suffered a mild stroke at his suburban Richmond Heights home Saturday and he developed pneumonia after being hospitalized, friends said.

Kinney was a member of the Missouri Senate for 56 years. He is believed to have served longer in a single legislative body than any other person in this country.

His 96th birthday is Wednesday.

Kinney sought re-election in 1968 but lost the 5th District Democratic nomination to attorney Raymond Howard, who won in the general election.

Three Injured

Three were injured in two Southeast Missouri traffic accidents yesterday.

At 9:20 p.m. at the east junction of highway 25 and 114 in Dexter, a 1971 International tractor traveling north, driven by Billy J. Daffron, 41, Campbell, was struck by a 1968 Pontiac driven by Carolyn Jones, 36, Essex, when the Pontiac pulled into the path of the tractor from a stop sign, the highway patrol said.

The driver of the Pontiac sustained a hip injury and was taken to Dexter Memorial hospital.

On highway 60 at 4:09 p.m. yesterday on the Mississippi river bridge, a 1969 Chevrolet truck traveling east, driven by Earl Julian Sprinkles, 38, East Prairie, was struck headon by a west bound 1970 Ford pickup truck driven by Joe Mathan Bankhead, 37, Wyatt, after the Ford crossed the center line, the patrol said.

The driver of the Chevrolet sustained leg cuts and a concussion. The wife of the driver of the Ford, Lillian Bankhead, 36, Wyatt, sustained face cuts.

Both were taken to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Leave Ends for GIs Donations Brought Home

KANSAS CITY (AP)—An 11-day hiatus from the Vietnam War came to an end for eight Olathe, Kan., servicemen whose holiday trip was brought to fruition through a community fund-raising campagn.

Friends and relatives gathered in a lounge at Kansas City Air Terminal to see their loved ones off in a private jet furnished by Kansas City Life Insurance Co. The plane took the men to Chicago where they boarded a flight to Saigon.

Spec. 4 Patrick Kelly, the only unmarried man in the group, said he had spent his time at home partying.

"I had a great time," Kelly said. "My friends practically lived over at my parent's house. It was one continuous party and my mother will testify to that."

Mrs. William Kelly said she hated to see her 23-year-old son return to the war zone but was pleased he could spend Christmas at home because of the contributions of hundreds of persons.

"Maybe he'll get back to Vietnam and get a good night's sleep now," she said.

Spec. 4 Charles Kurtz, who will be a father when he returns from Vietnam in May, said, "I think they could do without me. I think they could do without a lot of people. Ten years is a long time for a war."

Johnson County Sheriff Fred Allenbrand, whose brother was on the plane, said "I guess I'll have to get a new overcoat now. I gave my old one to him."

Standing in the terminal was Harry Welch, the former Army captain who started the "Home for Christmas" campaign.

He said the fund had exceeded $3,200 needed to bring the eight men home and it would be a community decision to continue the fund and bring more men hone for leave when they become eligible.

Shaw Tells Of Plans for Resurfacing

W. H. Shaw, district engineer for the Missouri State highway department, announced today that 27.9 miles of asphaltic concrete resurfacing work on U. S. route 61 in New Madrid and Pemiscot counties will be in the Friday bid call to contractors.

The resurfacing work will eliminate rutting and provide safer traveling conditions on U. S. Route 61 from one mile north of the Hayti city limits south 7.8 miles in Pemiscot county on a section of highway required to carry two-way traffic between completed portions of Interstate Route 55 to the north and south.

In New Madrid county, route 61 will receive a leveling course of asphaltic concrete from U. S. route 60 south to the south interchange with Route I-55 in the city of New Madrid. The leveling course is designed to eliminate ponding of water on the pavement during rains, which contribute to hazardous driving conditions. Also included in the New Madrid county work is 0.4 mile of widening and resurfacing on route 61 spur in the city of New Madrid.

Other projects in the bid call include a total of 63 miles of maintenance resurfacing work on route 51, Butler county; routes 62, J and DD, Dunklin county; Route D, New Madrid county; and Routes 72 and A in Madison county.

Principals Will Meet at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU–The theme of the fifth annual winter conference of the Southeast Missouri Secondary School Principals' Association, to be held Jan. 13 at Southeast Missouri State College, will be "The Future of the Principalship."

The conference will get underway at 9:30 a.m. with registration and a coffee in the ballroom of Memorial Hall on the campus. It is jointly sponsored by the principals' organization and the Division of Education and Psychology at the college.

The morning session at 10:15 a.m. will feature a discussion of "Innovations Applicable to Junior and Senior High Schools in Southeast Missouri" by Dr. Ralph Scott, superintendent of schools in Monett, Mo., and David Sippy, principal of the high school in Monett.

Prior to this presentation, the participants from the 128-member organization will be welcomed to the campus by Dr. Mark F. Scully, president of the college, and hear a report from Dr. Milford O. Holt, dean of teacher education at Southeast Missouri State.

Dr. Holt's report is entitled "A Look Behind–A Look Ahead."

The afternoon session will feature a talk by Loyd G. Doresett, president of Dorsett Educational Systems, Inc., in Norman, Okla.

During lunch from noon to 1 p.m. the principals will hear remarks by Dr. A. R. Meyer, dean of instruction at Southeast Missouri State, and be entertained by a student Choral group, "The Trebleaires," directed by Miss Mary Lou Henry, assistant professor of music.

A business meeting, beginning at 2:15 p.m., will bring the meeting to a close. Presiding will be Raymond E. Pensel, president of the organization and principal of Perryville Senior High School.

Other officers of the association are John DeArman, principal of Dexter Senior High School, vice president; Murlin Hawkins, principal of Hawkins Junior High School in Jackson, secretary treasurer; and Dr. Willard J. Morgan, director of school services at the college, faculty advisor to the group.

Dr. Scott received his bachelor's degree from Arkansas Polytechnic College in Russellville and his Ed.D. in educational administration from the University of Arkansas in 1965.

His teaching career began in Augusta, Ark. from 1951-1953 he taught science and coached in Monett. From there he moved to Brentwood and Cabool, returning to Monett as a high school science teacher in 1957. He was names superintendent of schools in 1965.

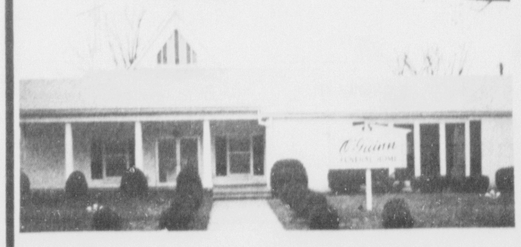
Sippy received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Northeastern Oklahoma State College in Tahlequah. He began his teaching career in Cabool, then returned to his native Oklahoma and spent 10 years as a social studies teacher, coach, guidance counselor, and assistant principal in Sapulpa. He became principal at Monett in 1967.

Doresett has bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Oklahoma and has completed the course requirements for a Ph.D. there in industrial management engineering.

In the past 20 years he has organized and served, as chairman and president of three public companies. The first two, in which he now holds only a minority interest, are listed on the American Dtock Exchange. He began development of educational devices in 1957, and Dorsett Educational Systems was organized in 1963 to continue this work. The firm employs a staff of 100, consisting largely of engineers, audio-visual specialists, programmers, and other specialists in the field of educational technology.

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GENERAL COURSES

	Days	Time	Weeks
CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION (Beginning)	M	7 to 9 p.m.	8
Class is designed for those who have no, or very little, experience in sewing. Instructor: Pauline Hupp — Fee: $12			
CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION (Advanced)	T	7 to 9 p.m.	8
Class is designed for those who have had experience in sewing or previous sewing classes. Instructor: Pauline Hupp — Fee: $12			
KNITTING (BEGINNING)	T	7 to 9 p.m.	6
Class covers beginning stitches and techniques. Construction of apparel using these stitches when basics are covered. — Fee: $10			
PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL	M	7 to 10 p.m.	10
Instruction in the necessary information to successfully pass the Federal Aviation Agency written exam portion of the private pilot license. Instructor: James Estep — Fee: $25 plus materials			
WOODWORKING	M	7 to 10 p.m.	9
Construction of wood projects which may be chosen by participant and completed in alloted time given to class. Great opportunity to put the polish on, or develop, a good hobby. — Fee: $18 plus materials			

SECRETARIAL COURSES

	Days	Time	Weeks
I*BUSINESS ENGLISH	T-Th	5 to 7 p.m.	16
Study of grammar, punctuation, spelling and complete sentence structure. Development of vocabulary is stressed. — Fee: $16			
*ADVANCED TYPING	T-Th	7 to 10 p.m.	16
Empasisi is upon form, speed and accuracy which are required of the typist or typing secretary. Electric typewriters will be used. Student must have had educational experiences or have used typing at work. This course is NOT for beginners. Instructor: Lewis McClendon — Fee: $28			
*SECRETARIAL REVIEW	T-Th	7 to 10 p.m.	16
Development of speed and accuracy in previously learned shorthand and typing skills. Excellent opportunity for those who have lost the speed and accuracy or for further development of present skills. Enrollment requirements are to have had previous training in shorthand and typing. Instructor: Mary Lee Cornett — Fee: $28 plus some materials			

BUSINESS COURSES

	Days	Time	Weeks
*BUSINESS PRINCIPLES	M-W	5 to 7 p.m.	16
General introduction into the techniques of modern successful business practices. Private ownerships, partnerships, corporations and franchises are analysed in relationship to the advantages and disadvantages — Fee $16			
*ADVANCED ACCOUNTING	T-Th	5 to 7 p.m.	16
Experiences in individual proprietorship, partnership, and corporate accounting practices. Instructor: Charles Simpson — Fee: $16 plus materials			

GENERAL TECHNICAL COURSES

	Days	Time	Weeks
*TECHNICAL MATH II	M-W	5 to 7 p.m.	16
Mathematical study of factors which are pertinent to all technical employment. Areas of study are: fundamental operations in Algebra, simple equations, factoring Algebraic terms, simultaneous equations, Geometry, triangles, parallel lines, circles, polygons and other topics. Prerequisite: Technical math I or appropriate background. Instructor: Anderson Cook — Fee: $28			
*TECHNICAL SCIENCE II (Mechanics and Heat)	M-W	7 to 10 p.m.	16
Study of the science of physics from a practical viewpoint. The theory and laboratory areas to be explored are: basic measurement, solids, gases, liquids, statics, rectilinear motion, momentum,angular and simple temperature and thermodynamics. Instructor: Horace Walters — Fee: $28			
*TECHNICAL REPORT WRITING	F	5 to 7 p.m.	16
Development of written and oral technical reports and experiences in their proper presentation in industrial situations. Instructor: Roy Brown — Fee: $12			
*INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGY	F	5 to 7 p.m.	16
Motivating factors which influence decisions in work and every day life. Factors which influence purchases,work and selling are discussed. — Fee: $12			
*EFFECTIVE SPEAKING	F	7 to 9 p.m.	8
A complete course designed to improve the ability of supervisory personnel to express themselves. A participation type course which emphasizes "learning by doing." Instructor: Bill Ballard — Fee: $10			
*LEADERSHIP IN DISCUSSION	F	7 to 9 p.m.	8
Class begins March 15, 1971. This course is designed for those supervisors and owners who participate in staff meetings and conferences within their company or other organizations. Instructor: Bill Ballard — Fee: $10			

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS COURSES

NURSE AIDE
Begins January 25, 1971 - 8 weeks - Fee: $50.00
LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE
Begins April 5, 1971 - 1 year program - Fee: $350.00
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TRADE COURSES

Limited Openings are available in the following courses for full time attendance. Preference is given to veterans but first come first served.
Class, weeks, hours, and weekly fee:
*Auto Body and Fender, 40 weeks, 2:30 to 8:30, $15.
*Power Mechanics, 40 weeks, 3:30 to 9:30, $15.
*Welding 24 weeks, 3:30 to 9:30, $22.
*Machine Shop, 24 weeks, 10:00 to 4:00, $22.50

*Denotes classes which may be taken for Adult High School credit.

ELECTRONICS COURSES

	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
*RECEIVER CIRCUITS	T-Th	5 to 10 p.m.	16
Theory, laboratory, and application of receivers (AM-FM), two way communications systems and antennas. Prerequisites: Electronics I or satisfactory experiences. Instructor: Paul Holden — Fee: $48			
*BASIC TELEVISION	T-Th	5 to 10 p.m.	16
Course consists of television receiver principles and servicing. Areas covered consists of: picture tubes, power supplies, video amplifications, brightness control and DC clamping, video detector, automatic gain control, television circuits, tuners, and servicing problems. Adequate technical training or previous industrial experience is required for enrollment. Instructor: Bill Dickerson — Fee: $48			
*F.C.C. LICENSING	M-W	5 to 10 p.m.	16
Classes in the study of material necessary to satisfactorily complete the Federal Communications Commission test for the Third-Second and First Class Radio-Telephone license. This license is necessary to service and repair many two way communications setups and required of radio and television station engineers. Prereequisite: Electronics I, Receiver Circuits, and Transistors or satisfactory work experience. Instructor: Eugene Dowling — Fee: $48			

DRAFTING COURSES

	Days	Time	Weeks
*DRAFTING LABORATORY	T-Th	5 to 0 p.m.	16
Experiences in the basic and advanced techniques necessary for the success of a mechanical drafting technicain. Lettering, pencil techniques, view arrangement. Visualization, and reference material are emphasized. Instructor: Robert Rosenquist — Fee: $48			
*TOOL AND DIE DESIGN II	M-W-F	7 to 10 p.m.	16
Course is designed for those who are versed in the techniques and principlea of mechanical drafting. The student is taught by actual experiences in tool and die design problems. Areas which will be taken up are practices and procedures, materials, design standards, commercial standards, and designing for production. Prerequisite: Tool Design I or satisfactory industrial experience. Instructor: James Alexander — Fee: $45			

PRINTING COURSES

	Days	Time	Weeks
*PRINTING LABORATORY	T-Th	5 to 10 p.m.	16
Experiences in the basic and advanced offset and letterpress printing processes. Operations such as camera, stripping and presswork are covered. The beginning student will receive an introduction to the processes and the advanced student will build further technical compentence. Instructor: Dennis Cross — Fee: $48			
*PRINTING PREPARATION	M-W	7 to 10 p.m.	16
Course consists of the preparation of offset mechanicals for production offset printing. Areas to be studied are: design, layouts, pasteups, overlays, multi-color mechanicals, and assorted other operations. This is a learn by doing course which will prove beneficial to any person connected with the printing industry. Instructor: Charles Werner — Fee: $48			